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ECU considering forming new conference

Only one week after East Carolina University withdrew from the Southern Conference one high university official admitted that there is the strong possibility the Pirates might join six other east coast schools, including Florida State, South Carolina and West Virginia in a new league dubbed the Mid-South Conference.

The other schools in the proposed league would include Richmond, William and Mary and Virginia Tech.

William and Mary is still a member of the Southern Conference but is reportedly unsatisfied with the league and could follow the lead of Richmond, which withdrew from the league last year, and ECU which will be out next July, and go independent.

The ECU official, who asked not to be named, reported that some contacts had been made with all the schools named in the proposed league and that there appeared to be a great deal of interest among most of the schools to form some type new league.

The reliable source within the ECU administration also admitted that Georgia Tech had been approached about going into the league but had declined.

Meanwhile ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins indicated that he would be "most receptive" to the formation of such a conference.

"Such a league, if it could be formed, would be a strong one and would benefit all the schools involved. I would be willing to work with these other schools in an effort to set something like this up," Jenkins continued.

Student appointed as council representative

By JACKSON HARRILL
Assistant News Editor

SGA President Tim Sullivan was formally recognized as ECU student representative to the Greenville City Council at the council's monthly meeting last Thursday night.

Greenville Mayor Percy Cox said that he looked forward to having a student representative work jointly with the council on any item concerning both the city and university. Cox also noted that Sullivan is permitted to join in city council hearings, and recognized the fact that Sullivan was present at a Monday workshop meeting.

Sullivan pointed out that this is the only seat of its kind in the state, and that it is the first time that any city has permitted such a non-voting membership.

He believes that there is now a need for such a position on the council, whereas in the past there have not been issues in which both the city and university shared an interest.

The office was established by the city council after consideration of proposals for guidelines for the representative.

"It is a two-way street," Sullivan said. "I think that students benefit in that better communication can only mean that we stop becoming strangers. Hopefully this will make us better known in the community."

Sullivan believes that Greenville needs student input on certain items facing the city.

According to Sullivan and Cox areas needing input are the Greenville transit system, which could incorporate students into the route, and the city-wide bikeway route, which would benefit students.

Sullivan noted that the acquiring of this representation is a "new day" for ECU students. "This is a lot different from what students have had in the past. Before, students used to sit in the audience," but now have an opportunity to voice their views on matters pertaining to them.

The SGA President-Elect listed four "major concessions" which the students received: place on the agenda for making a

The ECU Chancellor admitted that several of the potential members for the new league were very interested in joining the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"But, I think you have to be realistic about this. I know South Carolina and Virginia Tech are both very interested in joining the ACC. But, I really doubt that the ACC is going to expand beyond its current seven number," Jenkins continued.

"So, our best bet, and that of others in the region, is to form our own league," Jenkins concluded.

With the exception of William and Mary, all the other potential members of the proposed loop are independents. West Virginia was a member of the South Conference, before withdrawal in the 1960s.

South Carolina was a member of the ACC until it withdrew early in the 1970s. Since then it has been an independent but recently has indicated a strong interest in conference membership, particularly in rejoining the ACC.

A recent poll of the seven members schools in the ACC revealed that there was no strong interest at this time to expand that league. It takes a vote of five of the seven member schools to approve a new member.

Four of the seven schools in the ACC are in North Carolina while there are other loop members in Maryland, Virginia and South Carolina.



SGA PRESIDENT TIM SULLIVAN was formally recognized as student representative to the Greenville City Council in last Thursday's monthly meeting.

university report; the representative attends workshops where private discussions decide what is said in council meetings; free-speaking privileges on any agenda item; acquisition of agendas in advance of meetings, so student input may be obtained on university-related items.

The office is filled on a June to June basis. The SGA President decides who is to attend. "I decided that it was important enough for me to attend," Sullivan noted. "I am the official SGA representative to the council, until I am out of office."

Lampoon issue causing some outsiders to cringe

Fountainhead's annual April 1 lampoon edition is apparently causing quite a stir off campus. The annual April fool's paper, named Fountainblah, was cited in a recent Board of Trustees meeting and also in an editorial in one Eastern North Carolina newspaper.

And, Monday the Raleigh News and Observer carried a story on the April 1 Fountainhead edition.

The first mention of the paper was made during the ECU Board of Trustees meeting held last Tuesday. At that time several members of the Board cited the lack of good taste and also mentioned several items in the paper they considered very questionable for publications.

One Board member suggested that the paper in some way be penalized for producing such an issue that was an embarrassment to the university.

Two days later in an April 8th edition of the Goldsboro News-Argus, the paper was strongly criticized in an editorial which contended the paper "is a source of

embarrassment for thousands of us who attended ECU." The editorial went further to say the paper is a disgrace to the institution and is an unmitigated offense to human decency.

Other comments outside the university community have been heard. One area resident who saw the issue, reportedly took it to her minister for comment.

No official comment from university officials has been received by the paper.

Most of the unfavorable comments from the community that have been heard deal with a photo on the front page of the paper that showed the posteriors of four male students, a photo on the editorial page that displayed a fist making an obscene gesture, and an ad for a condom using a photo of the past SGA president.

Fountainhead editor Mike Taylor explained that the stir in the outside community was really surprising. "I did not think there was anything in the paper worth mentioning in the Board of Trustees

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Charles R. Chelley
DIRECTOR

FOUNTAINHEAD was recently awarded a "First Place Certificate" by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University in New York City. FOUNTAINHEAD received a total of 929 rating points out of a possible 1,000, according to the judge who rated FOUNTAINHEAD, ECU's newspaper is "an outstanding student publication". The survey included complete ratings on all aspects of FOUNTAINHEAD from news and editorial content, to quality of news coverage and advertisements.

Editorials/Commentary

Lampoon causing stir

What we thought was a harmless enough April 1 Lampoon edition has been blown all out of proportion by some people in the community.

First, one member of the Board of Trustees was so offended by the annual April Fool's edition that he felt the need to criticize the paper in a Board meeting last week.

And, then an Eastern North Carolina daily unloaded on the paper in a stinging editorial that is simply hard to believe.

According to that editorial the April 1 edition of FOUNTAIN-BLAH was "a source of embarrassment" and a "disgrace to the institution and is an unmitigated offense to human decency."

Really?

The funny thing about all this controversy is that it is originating outside the university community. The very people that we took all the shots at have not uttered the first word of criticism, in fact most have only applauded the paper.

You would think that the people we took to task in the paper would have been the first to raise their voices in a cry of abomination. Yet, they haven't.

It seems most of the people on campus who were highlighted in the paper realize what the issue really was—nothing but a chance for the paper to poke fun at various campus institutions—including ourselves at the paper.

There was nothing embarrassing, obscene or offensive in that issue!

What is offensive to us is that someone would try to turn a humorous lampoon edition into a community morality issue. We suggest that this Eastern North Carolina paper look in its own backyard for the real offense to human decency.

Grad students left out

A recent Fountainhead story did a good job showing the problems graduate students face with gaining access to campus activities and facilities.

The problem for grad students is that 3/4s of them are classified "part-time" students so they pay no activity fee which means no activity card which means they must pay regular admission prices to all events full-time students either get in free for or pay reduced prices.

The problem revolves around the cut off hour limit to qualify as a full-time student. Most of the grad students fall below this line, so while they constitute a large number of students, they have little to say in what happens on campus.

Perhaps the SGA should consider setting new criteria for being classified a full-time student and ask the university to consider easing its policy. Or, perhaps a new policy that would allow any student with as few as 6 hours to purchase an activity card, which would allow them either all or just some of the privileges full-time students enjoy.

There are a number of ways to revamp the present policy. It is definitely a problem for the 1000 plus grad students.

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

Thomas Jefferson

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Meeting rule needed

A situation developed last week during a Publications Board meeting that should prove to at least those in attendance the need for some type of closed meeting policy to allow certain matters to be handled behind closed doors before Board members only.

The situation in question was a personnel matter. And, when the Pub Board chairperson, Diane Taylor, asked that only members of the Board remain to discuss a personnel matter, she quickly found out from President-Elect, Tim Sullivan, who was also at the meeting, that closed meetings were prohibited by the SGA Constitution.

This is not a criticism of Sullivan, for he was just pointing out policy of the present Constitution. But, hopefully as the SGA studies the Constitution for possible revisions, they will include a policy that will allow closed meetings in certain circumstances, personnel matters for one.

This is not a clause that will shut out the legislature or the student body from attending any SGA funded meetings, but it would be a policy that might allow for a more free expression of feelings on some matters that simply can't be conducted in front of an open audience.

In this particular case the closed meeting might have brought forth a freer expression of feeling from several parties that deserved a chance to air their view. But, in a crowded room with more people present than really should have been, some opinions that should have been expressed were not. And, in a situation like this, the entire story from both sides may not fully be aired.

The state has a policy that allows for closed meetings, with only Board members in attendance on personnel matters. And, we believe the SGA should add some type policy like this to its Constitution.

Candlewick Inn provides the setting**SGA officers sworn in during annual event**

Promising to run an administration that would make the student government "more visible and open to all," Tim Sullivan was officially sworn in as new Student Government Association president for the coming year Sunday night at the annual SGA installation banquet held at the Candlewick Inn.

Also being sworn in at that time were Vice President Greg Pingston, Treasurer Tommy Thomason and Secretary Cindy Whitaker.

Sullivan, in brief remarks after being sworn in, noted that he was setting high goals for the coming year. "Someone told me recently that some of the goals I listed were unrealistic and too high for us to reach," Sullivan explained.

But, the Burlington native assured all present that his administration would work their hardest in the coming year to achieve those goals. "I don't think they are so high that we can't reach them," Sullivan assured the audience.

Sullivan pointed to the vast power that was at the disposal of the SGA, if it would only use that student power properly.

Pingston, who preceded Sullivan on the program, indicated he thought the coming year would be a "most important one to all concerned with ECU". And, he pointed to the new lines of communications linked between the student government and the city council as key ones that needed to be developed during the coming year.

"I see it as a year of action, as a year of



SGA AWARDS BANQUET - Ex-SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt applauds as Ricky Price presents awards during the annual SGA Banquet at the Candlewick Inn.

accomplishments," Pingston predicted.

In other activities during the program Craig Hales, chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee during most of the past year, was tapped as Best Legislator.

Hales, a sophomore serving his second year in the legislature, served as head of the Appropriations until last month when he resigned to run for SGA treasurer.

Best Committee Member for the past year was Mindy Skelly.

Certificates were presented to all members of the legislature and to members of other SGA committees and offices.

Others recognized with plaques for their work with the Executive Branch by outgoing SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt included: Greg Davis, Ivey Peacock, Roy

Turner, Tim Sullivan, Mike Brown, Mike White, Larry Chesson, Kim Kuzmuk, Dalton Nichols, John Jones and Ricky Price.

Honeycutt, who has served four years in the SGA, noted that this past year there was less division between the Legislature and the Executive branches of government.

"In the past these two branches have worked against each other. But, this year I think the two branches worked well together and they produced a good record between them," Honeycutt contended.

While he indicated he felt his administration had produced many fine accomplishments this past year, he listed the tuition rally held last Spring on the mall that attracted several thousand students and the recent seating of a student on the Greenville City Council as high points of his administration.

"All in all I think it was a good year," Honeycutt concluded.

Price, Speaker of the House, noted that the Legislature had gone through a lot of problems during the past year but that they have also produced some good results.

"I think it was a great year, no matter what you read in the newspaper," Price quipped.

Others recognized for service this past year included outgoing secretary Katie Kennedy and Lynn Yow.

Chancellor Leo Jenkins, one of several invited guests to the event, told the group that ECU's SGA has a good record over the some 29 years he has been associated with ECU.

"I have seen 29 SGA's in operation and I think they have all done a good job of working for the students," Jenkins contended.



SGA OFFICER INAUGURATION - SGA officers Tim Sullivan, Greg Pingston, Tommy Thomason, and Cindy Whitaker were officially sworn in as the executive branch of student government for the 1976-77 academic year.

**The Forum page was cancelled today
due to a lack of interest by the students**

FEATURES

Planning seminar set for April 30

By JIMMY WILLIAMS
Production Manager

A seminar titled, Planning for the Future of Eastern North Carolina—Potentials and Problems, will be held April 30 in Room 244 of ECU's Mendenhall Student Center from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Plans began in November on the seminar which is designed to "elaborate on current growth issues on planning in Eastern North Carolina," according to

Martha K. Morrow, student coordinator.

W. Wes Hankins, associate professor of Urban and Regional Planning at ECU, gave full credit to the students involved. Hankins gave special credit to Morrow who "arranged the program and wrote all the letters."

Hankins, who termed his role in the seminar as "making sure all loopholes are plugged", cited five main reasons for the seminar. He said it is designed to further educate citizens interested in planning, to

bring in key planning people, to bring key planning experts for government and business leaders to hear, to help planning students from other schools, and to benefit ECU planning students.

Seminar topics will include the Coastal Area Management Act, Large Scale Development, and The Future of Small Towns.

Seminar topics are vital to this area and will be of great benefit to jobseekers according to Morrow.

Seminar speakers include professors from ECU and UNC-Chapel Hill, and representatives from Texasgulf, Inc., and First Colony Farms.

"These industries are economically important, but their environmental and social hazards are in direct conflict," according to Mike Wilson, treasurer of the

Student Planning Association.

Alicia Petersen, visiting ECU professor of Urban and Regional Planning, and moderator for the panel on The Future of Small Towns, said the seminar will "reserve a good portion of the time for open discussion."

According to James R. Birchard, president of Student Planning Association, and also coordinator of the seminar, said the panels will be "loose question and answer type format".

Birchard also cited Tom Richter of the North Carolina Department of Natural and Economic Resources and Whit Morrow for their professional help in planning the seminar.

Anyone interested in the seminar should contact Alicia Petersen or Wes Hankins at 758-6465 or James Birchard at 756-4148.

Phi Sigma Pi celebrates 40th chapter anniversary

The Tau Chapter of the Phi Sigma Pi, National Honor Fraternity will be celebrating the week of April 11-18 as Phi Sigma Pi Week. The organization is the oldest fraternity on campus, having been founded at East Carolina in 1936. It is based on the tripod of scholarship, leadership, and fellowship.

To become a brother of the fraternity a student must achieve at least a 3.2 average in all course work taken at the university and must have at least a sophomore classification.

Upon accepting a bid to the fraternity, he engages in a pledge period during which he learns of the many aspects of Phi Sigma Pi. A pledge is also required to acquaint himself with the active members. After successfully completing the pledge period, the prospective member is voted on by the brothers and is then initiated. Presently there are 48 members of Tau Chapter.

The chapter is active at the national level of the fraternity. In fact, it has been selected the outstanding chapter for ten consecutive years.

Another honor which it possesses lies in the fact that Senator Robert Morgan of North Carolina is an alumnus of Tau Chapter.

Each year the chapter is involved in various activities. It sponsors a sweetheart in all campus beauty contests and also sponsors a Christmas party for underprivileged children of the Greenville area.

Annually the fraternity contributes to and awards the Todd Scholarship to an outstanding junior brother. This scholarship is awarded in honor of the faculty advisor for the fraternity, Dr. Richard C. Todd and his wife, Claudia Pinnock Todd.

In addition, each year the fraternity recognizes the most outstanding male and female on campus in the senior class.

ECU language students go to drama festival

For the fifth consecutive year, ECU was represented in the Dionysia Festival, a foreign language drama competition sponsored by Clemson University, April 9-10.

Collegiate language groups are allowed to perform in two levels of the competition, which derives its name from the Greek god of wine.

Level one groups perform an excerpt of a play chosen by the Clemson sponsors of the festival.

Judges watch different renditions of the same play excerpt, and choose winners in the best actor, best actress, and best cast categories.

Winners are chosen on the basis of acting, projection and linguistic pronunciation.

Level two groups choose their own play, notifying the Dionysia committee in advance of their choice. Judging is based on the same prerequisites in both levels.

ECU was represented in the festival in three areas: French, Level one, Spanish, Level two, and German, Level one.

The French group, directed by Dr. Michael Bassman, performed scenes from

"Ondine". The Jean Giraudoux play deals with a water nymph who uses her mystical power to win the love of a knight.

Spanish performers acted out scenes from "Teatro Feminista", by Jacinto Benevente. Mrs. Raquel Manning directed the play, which deals with women's liberation in 19th century Spain.

German students performed "Tobby", by Curt Goetz. They were directed by Gunther Strumpf.

In addition to Saturday's play competition, the Dionysia committee sponsored parties for casts and advisors, and there was a performance of "Woycek", a German play by Georg Buchner, Friday night.

The festival ended with award presentations Saturday afternoon.

ECU brought home several prizes. The German group won awards for best overall cast, and best actor (Terry Gray).

Spanish student Jeff Rollins won the best actor award in his category.

All three plays will be performed for foreign language students on the ECU campus in May.



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FEATURES

Fountainhead transcends to meditator

By MORMON NAILER

"Life is like a telephone pole," said ex-guru Mahara Ji, "long and pointless".

The 18 year old founder of TM, Inc. (Transcendental Meditation religious corporation) will be one of the many incoming freshmen next fall quarter.

His Holiness, as he insists on being called, is planning to major in what he calls "the business philosophy" and chose EZU because of his below average SAT scores.

The following is an exclusive FOUNTAINHEAD interview with probably the world's youngest defunct business president.

FOUNTAINHEAD: What made you decide to attend EZU?

MAHARA JI: Is my humble ambition to guide wonderful University to Nirvana through introspection and meditation from office of SGA President. Admissions office advised against submitting my bid this year, besides I missed the deadline. I plan to apply next year, and give newly elected President benefit of my religious counseling for my regular fee.

F: I meant, why EZU rather than some other institution in some other part of the States, or the world?

M: Do not ask Guru the whys and wherefores of his wonderful life and ambition. I know my heart, and you know yours, please understand.

F: Is it true that your SAT scores were too low for most universities to accept you, and you are not welcome in most countries?

M: That is not true at all.

F: But I have the records right here...

M: Shut up foolish American. Put none of his that you say in the newspaper.

F: Let's change the subject. I hear you are planning to become involved with all available mind-expanding experiences

available in the area. Are those your words?

M: Yes. I am particularly interested in what the natives here, [are t they called students?] Yes what you students call Downtown. I shall like to visit the place where it is said Nirvana is reached by a great many people twice each weekend. And people talk of THC, something that brings self-realization.

F: I don't know who you've been talking to.

M: Most wonderful drama major, he tells me wondrous thing about place. I know

I'll like.

F: Let's change the subject again. Why did you leave your TM Inc.? It is generally known that your mother publicly denounced what you were doing, and I heard one follower say that he could not love a boy when his mother did not.

M: Shut up. Do not print in your newspaper what you say.

F: Well, I guess that is about it Mahara Ji.

M: You will call me your holiness.

F: This is about all I have time for Your Holiness.

M: But do you not want some religious advice?

F: I'm sorry, maybe some other time.

M: Maybe some, how say, profound quotes? Something like 'Life is round, yet straight and true' or 'life is hard and solid, yet easy and soft'?

F: Or 'Pretty yet ugly' or 'tangerine yet apple'.

M: That is good. But I have many more. When hard you can't be beat, but when soft you get...

F: Shut up Your Holiness.



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State passes strike resolution

The North Carolina State University Student Senate recently passed two resolutions calling for a campus-wide student strike against the proposed reduced drop period and will hold another strike if the administration decides to shorten this drop period.

The proposed strike will be held Tuesday, April 13th with a wide variety of campus and student speakers.

One major reason behind the student opposition to the reduced drop period is that the students nor the university will benefit from the reduction.

The NCSU Student Senate is urging all professors to either suspend classes on that day or hold review sessions at a later date since final exams are approaching.

NCSU students are using the strike as an effective tool in trying to influence the administration in making a policy change that totally negates student needs.

There is a general feeling among NCSU administrators that the strike would be

effective if carried through and action by the Student Senate would also be listened to.

Student Senators are taking an active role in the strike passing out petitions for students to sign in opposition to the drop period reduction.

There are mixed feelings on the NCSU campus about the proposed strike and while some are in favor of it, others feel the decision to strike is an irrational one.

One Student Senator feels that the class should be the last alternative to policy changes on campus.

Other viable alternatives that are being scrutinized by the NCSU student body is a rally with some hint of organization and effectiveness.

Whatever the outcome, the students at NCSU are taking their grievances before the entire campus and it is only through student support that any kind of change can be accrued in favor of the students.

LAMPOON

Continued from page 1.

meeting or an editorial. Somebody was really hard up for material to write an editorial on if all they could find to comment on was our lampoon edition, Taylor contended.

The Fountainhead editor pointed out that all the unfavorable comments heard so far have come from off campus.

"The people we put this paper out for -- the students -- have had nothing but praise for the paper. The only reactions I have heard have been very favorable about the paper. In fact, some of the people we poked the most fun at have been the first to tell us they liked it," Taylor continued.

"We did not print this paper for the community at large. It is just something that we do every year to give us a chance to make fun of campus organizations as well as ourselves. I think we were basically fair with the paper since we took a few good shots at ourselves in the paper," Taylor continued.

"I think it was overall a good paper. And, my staff did a good job putting it together. If I had it to do over again about the only thing I would do differently would be do a better job of using the word censored on that photo on the front. But, beyond that, I will stand by the paper," Taylor concluded.



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ENTERTAINMENT

'The Contrast' is adequately titled

Editor's Note: We felt the complexity and length of the production deemed necessary a "Rose and Thorn" type review.

Rose - SUE ELLEN McCLOUD

Royall Tyler's play, "The Contrast", opened Wednesday night in McGinnis Auditorium, and if nothing else is adequately titled. The play is an entire plot of contrasts which vary in method, presentation and context. The opening prologue creates a medium for the contrasts which is maintained throughout the production. In this number the contrast presented is between American patriots and the socially refined Americans who favor the "continent".

One particularly delightful medium Tyler employs for his contrasts is found in the music and lyrics of Don Pippin and Steve Brown. The conception of colonial Americans singing their "hearts' desires" to the rhythm of the cha-cha and the old soft shoe is ridiculous to the point of hilarity. This contrast between setting, 1787 New York, and music is defined even clearer in the choreography of Mavis Ray. One of the better scenes using this technique occurs between Jonathan, Dan Nichols, and Jenny, Mary Ann Franklin. The two servants become acquainted in the parlor of a proper colonial home, and by the end of the scene, perform a hoe-down on stage. An interesting and amusing technique, it worked well, as the audience's pleased response indicated.

While the orchestra, directed by Barry Shank, sufficiently performed the musical selections, there were definite problems with timing between orchestra and stage. The costumes, designed by Carol Beule, gracefully reflected the contrasts between the flamboyant social vanities of the continent and the practical colonists. They were exceptionally tailored, in keeping with the era. The ingenuity of design was highlighted in a dressing room scene in which Charlotte, Barbara Richardson, attired herself. The gown, coming together piece by piece, revealed the artistry in sequence and design of costuming.

The quality of the production as a whole was found lacking, with definite problems in unity and characterization. There were some notable performances, however, given by Rodney Freeze, in the role of Jessamy, and Dan Nichols as Jonathan. Freeze maintained his refined continental air throughout the play despite several difficult transitions concerning his status to other characters. Although continually tripping or bumping into chairs and walls, he managed to retain his poise and control as Jessamy. Nichols virtually filled the stage with his hilariously effective performance of the naive country bumpkin come to town. Although his off-key singing seemed distracting at first, further development of his character revealed this trait



CONSTANCE RAY as Letitia in Royall Tyler's "The Contrast" performed at ECU last week. Photo by Kip Sloan

as essential to the determined, laughable Jonathan. "A Hundred Thousand Ways", a musical number which Nichols and Freeze share, displays their individual talents beautifully, to the obvious delight of the audience.

Amy Boyce, as Maria, delivered with an exceptionally controlled soprano, several less exceptional songs. Yet her flowing, confident voice was secure enough to overcome the weaknesses of the songs. Although portraying the relatively small part of Jenny, Mary Ann Franklin was very effective. The fresh uninhibited manner in which she delivered and based her character made her brief appearance on stage a lasting one. Constance Ray provided amply in her characterization of Letitia, yet there were some apparent problems in delivery and vocal inflection.

The play lacks unity and does not flow as smoothly as it could. With this lack, and the low level of character work, the comic episodes worked well, and the result was a very entertaining show.

Thorn - DAVID R. BOSNICK

With an opening number that looked

and sounded like milk bottles and small animals being thrown downstairs, the play "The Contrast", gradually improved to the point where it might have been successful but for the performance of a few but important characters.

Bill Vann is tone deaf, or tone dead, or just dead. Chosen as Colonel Manly for his good looks and build, rather than his acting and vocal abilities, he displayed the talent to play Lil Abner in a small summer camp production and nothing more. Awkward and uncomfortable on stage, his lack of vocal control was painfully emphasized by the superb soprano of Amy Boyce. At the high notes he became breathy and inaudible and in an attempt to compensate he shouted the few notes in his range. He read his lines with little feeling and seemed almost plastic on stage.

Charlotte (Barbara Richardson) while not vocally talented did a creditable job of playing the coquette.

Letitia (Constance Ray) was nondescript. Her performance neither added nor detracted from the show and it is to her credit that she not attempt to pad her part with needless affectations. Much the same can be said for Doug (Mr. Dimple) Burnett.

Her characterization lapsed at points late in the show but excusing certain vocal "peculiarities" he was vital and humorous in his interpretation.

The uninspired set seemed to trouble the players as they were constantly having to move great distances upon cue to being numbers or receive props. This accounts for the poor timing, which indicates improper or lazy rehearsal techniques by the director. This is another poor production by Mr. Loessin who seems happy to type-cast his characters and to hell with their abilities (or lack of same). One must question the amount of directorial incisiveness imbued this production. The players seemed to be groping, as if they, as a group, lacked a direction in which to take the show.

The usually excellent choreography of Mrs. Ray was disappointing in only two spots. The number, "A Woman Rarely Ever", in which Charlotte and Letitia move to the fore and then lean together was too programmed and stiff. The lack of effectiveness and grace of the dream sequence was due, in part, to Vann's clumsiness and poor use of lighting. The leg area should have been darker such that Vann needn't have worn the cumbersome boots of his costume. (In one of the two performances this reviewer observed, the boots caused him to stumble.)

Tyler was far from being a great playwright. Lacking substance and motivation, much of his work is flaccid. This show, however, had certain roles that, played properly, could have been marvelously entertaining.

Jim Hamilton as the father was the worst performance in a major production ever cited by this reviewer. An example of type-casting one cannot fault Mr. Hamilton as much as the director. The actor cannot sing and his talents simply do not lie in the musical comedy genre. He needed to be far more animated and many of his lines were lost in his throaty bass voice. His number, "Main Chance Mary", nicely choreographed, if not for his vocal ineptitude, could have been the best of the show.

Often a small facet of a show can represent the many flaws in a production. Frank, played by Terry Daniels, is a graphic example of the problem of poor casting and direction. Possessed of a humorous role, Daniels merely walked about the stage like a broken idiot muttering his lines and devoid of facial expression. He received laughter only because his part was well written. One can imagine how someone with the vitality of Dan Nichols could have animated that part.

With Nichols and Freeze rising like the Phoenix from the ashes, "The Contrast" had its moments of enjoyment. Due to poor direction, however, and abysmal casting, what could have been a tight little song and dance, developed into a cacophonous moan and stumble.

Big City News reporting

All The President's Men not an expose'

By MIKE TAYLOR
Editor-In-Chief

In a recent interview Robert Redford, the producer and one of the stars of "All the President's Men", said that this much talked about movie was a not a political story, but a story of how a big newspaper operates.

After viewing "All the President's Men", now showing at the Pitt in downtown Greenville, I will agree with Redford. The story is not a political expose, although recent memory of the events that the story deals with will make it political in most minds. The real story is in the latest hit for Redford and Dustin Hoffman, that of

investigative reporting and the behind the scene operations of a big city newspaper.

But, whether you view it as a strictly political film, or as a story about a newspaper—you can't help but agree on one thing—it is a good movie that will no doubt be a box office smash and well worth the price of admission at the Pitt.

Everyone knows the story. Five burglars are nabbed in the act of bugging National Democratic Headquarters in the Watergate Complex on the night of June, 17, 1972.

It first appears to be nothing more than a routine breakin until the name of a White House operative E. Howard Hunt is found

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in the address book of two of the burglars and from there Hoffman, as Carl Bern-



UNCOVERING A SCANDAL - Dustin Hoffman plays Carl Bernstein, a Washington Post reporter.

stein, and Redford, as Bob Woodward, do the best job of investigative reporting turned in on film.

For the next two hours or so Hoffman, and Redford, do an excellent job developing the story of the century.

Persistence is the word for the day as the dynamic duo simply refuse to take no for an answer. Battling a wall of silence from the people involved with the presidents re-election campaign, from the FBI and even taking on higher ups in their own newspaper, The Washington Post, Redford and Hoffman turn what the White House once called a "third rate burglary attempt" into the story that eventually

forced the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon, in August of 1974.

Redford as the cautious Woodward who wants to be sure of the facts before going to print. Hoffman meanwhile is the "quick to print" Bernstein who does not have to be

be sure of his facts. Redford is the rookie, only nine months on the Post staff, while Hoffman is something of an egotistical veteran.

Together they play off each other just enough to produce the friction that reportedly does exist between the real Woodward and Bernstein. Together they are just credible enough to be the kind of guys who can be working on the biggest story of the century, interviewing the kingpins of government and mapping plans over a McDonald's hamburger.

Redford and Hoffman are enough to carry the movie but there are a handful of characters in the background that add

much to the production.

First, there is "Deep Throat," as played by Hal Holbrook. Holbrook, who portrays the inside informant that led Redford and Hoffman to the big breaks on the story, plays the secretive "Deep Throat" to the hilt. Holbrook is only seen in the dark shadows of an underground parking garage but, his eye contact alone is potent enough to make anyone believe he is the real thing.

Then there is Jason Robards as Post Managing Editor Ben Bradlee who at first is very skeptical that there is anything to make out of the Watergate burglary. But, finally he is convinced by the dogged efforts of Redford and Hoffman and "goes front page with the story".

Jack Warden, as Harry Rosenfield the Metro Editor for the Post, is the man who originally assigns the story to Redford and Hoffman and backs their efforts to give the story good play.

Warden and Robards both portray the type of newspaper editors a reporter dreams of, tough ones that will back their reporter to the hilt though.

The cast also includes one Tar Heel, Penny Fuller, who makes her motion picture debut as Sally Aiken, one of the many people associated with the Presidents Re-election campaign that Redford and Hoffman must pry information from.

It is a story of investigative reporting at it's best—although glorified somewhat. Out of all the reporters with all the papers in the country, only one in a million will find the beat as attractive as that produced by Redford and Hoffman. But, then few will ever have the story that Redford and Hoffman were working on.

It is a good story, and a good movie, something nice for a change in Greenville.

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Student Union undergoing changes for next year

By BECKY BRADSHAW
Staff Writer

Changes will be made in the structure of the ECU Student Union under the leadership of newly chosen president, Barry Robinson.

According to Robinson, the special concerts committee will become the special events committee and will program events

formerly handled by the recreation and special concerts committee.

The travel committee will sponsor the Travel and Adventure Films, previously sponsored by the lecture committee.

Robinson will add an entertainer committee. It will publish the "Entertainer," the Student Union's monthly publication.

Robinson is planning several theme weeks for next year, include Science

Fiction Week, Beatles Week, and Mardis Gras Week. All facets of union programming will be used to carry out the themes.

Charlotte Cheatham, theater arts committee chairperson, said her committee is planning very unusual and exciting theater for next year.

The committee is planning three productions unless budget cuts limit programming, according to Cheatham.

The video tape committee plans to continue the same format and hopes for no mechanical failures, said Steve Jernigan, chairperson.

Next year the Student Union office will be open to suggestions from the student body, according to Robinson.

"We want to get all students involved in the union and we're looking forward to a very exciting year," said Robinson.

Psychologist lectures to behavior therapy workshop

By NANCY HARTIS
Staff Writer

Dr. Charles H. Moore of the ECU psychology department held a two day workshop in March on behavior therapy for social workers and counselors in Hattiesburg, Miss.

The Hattiesburg Adult Day-Care Center and personnel from two mental health programs invited Moore to lecture on

behavior modification.

"Behavior modification, or behavior therapy, is a special type of clinical psychology, explained Moore. It is built upon learning principles derived from research conducted since 1910 and we change only the behavior that the patient wants changed."

Moore said that behavior therapy is one of three major therapies used by psychologists. Other major approaches are the humanistic approach, which includes a

variety of techniques from existentialism to the theories of Carl Rogers, and the dynamic or Freudian approach.

Moore's lecture focused on behavior therapy in partial hospitalization programs and adult activity programs.

He explained that a partial hospitalization program is for the emotionally disturbed who attend a hospital all day and return home at night. Moore said this program allows patients to remain a part of the community.

The adult day care program is for moderately and severely retarded adults. Moore said it also "allows patients to remain a part of their community."

Moore received his bachelor and master degrees in psychology from ECU, and his doctorate and clinical training from the University of Georgia.

Moore has taught at ECU for the past eight years and he previously taught at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Science education professor receives award

Dr. Frank W. Eller of ECU received the Austin T. Bond award for distinguished service to science education recently.

"I'm nearing the end of my career and this is the highest award in the field. Naturally I'm very pleased, but humble, at having received this award," said Eller, of the ECU science education department.

Science education is the study of all the fields of science and methods and systems of imparting knowledge in those fields.

"I consider myself a general scientist with considerable in-depth knowledge in several fields," said Eller, who has taught at ECU since 1958.

Eller received his Bachelor's degree from Catawba College and his Masters and Doctorate degrees from Columbia University. In addition to teaching at ECU, he has also been a visiting professor in Alaska.

"The improvidence of the general population with respect to consumption of

our expendable resources is one of the greatest factors that affects the quality of our future," said Eller.

The answer to the pressing energy problem lies in development of new sources, not conservation, according to Eller.

"Conservation will not keep mankind in its present state of technological living.

"What we need is a crash program in energy development such as we had for our space program."

Nuclear energy is safe and should be emphasized at the moment, according to Eller. Solar energy also should be researched further and developed to where it can be used.

"More self direction is what we need,"

said Eller.

"I see no hope that in the long haul the freedoms we now enjoy will be maintained because of our inadequate resources.

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Union art series completes successful year

By BECKY BRADSHAW
Staff Writer

The Student Union art exhibition committee is nearing completion of a successful second year of programming.

The committee has successfully established an atmospheric concept which is symbolized in the logo "Illumina".

This was the first year of the gallery in Mendenhall, which lent itself to the more conventional realms of art exhibition, according to Brent Funderburk, chairperson of the art exhibition committee.

Having established the gallery as a center for art on campus, the committee is now ready to break down the barriers of

conventional art, said Funderburk.

"We plan to have more multi-media events, such as this year's Content of Water Color show, which featured a film, exhibition and reception," said Funderburk.

The committee plans more outdoor art activities, such as demonstrations, con-

tests, and happenings, according to Funderburk.

Funderburk feels the most neglected type of programming is surprise programming.

He is working on a concept where activities that don't fit into conventional categories can be "celebrated".

"We propose to present, once every two weeks in a large room in Mendenhall, a surprise event dealing with the arts. The tentative title is 'Infinity Room,'" said Funderburk.

"The room will offer to 'wackos' on campus a place to be creative and a place where students can have a good time without the previous expectations that are never fulfilled by other events," said Funderburk.

The committee is also interested in programming in film, such as an animation, according to Funderburk.

The committee also plans to have a regular column in the *Fountainhead* that would serve as a calendar of all local art events.

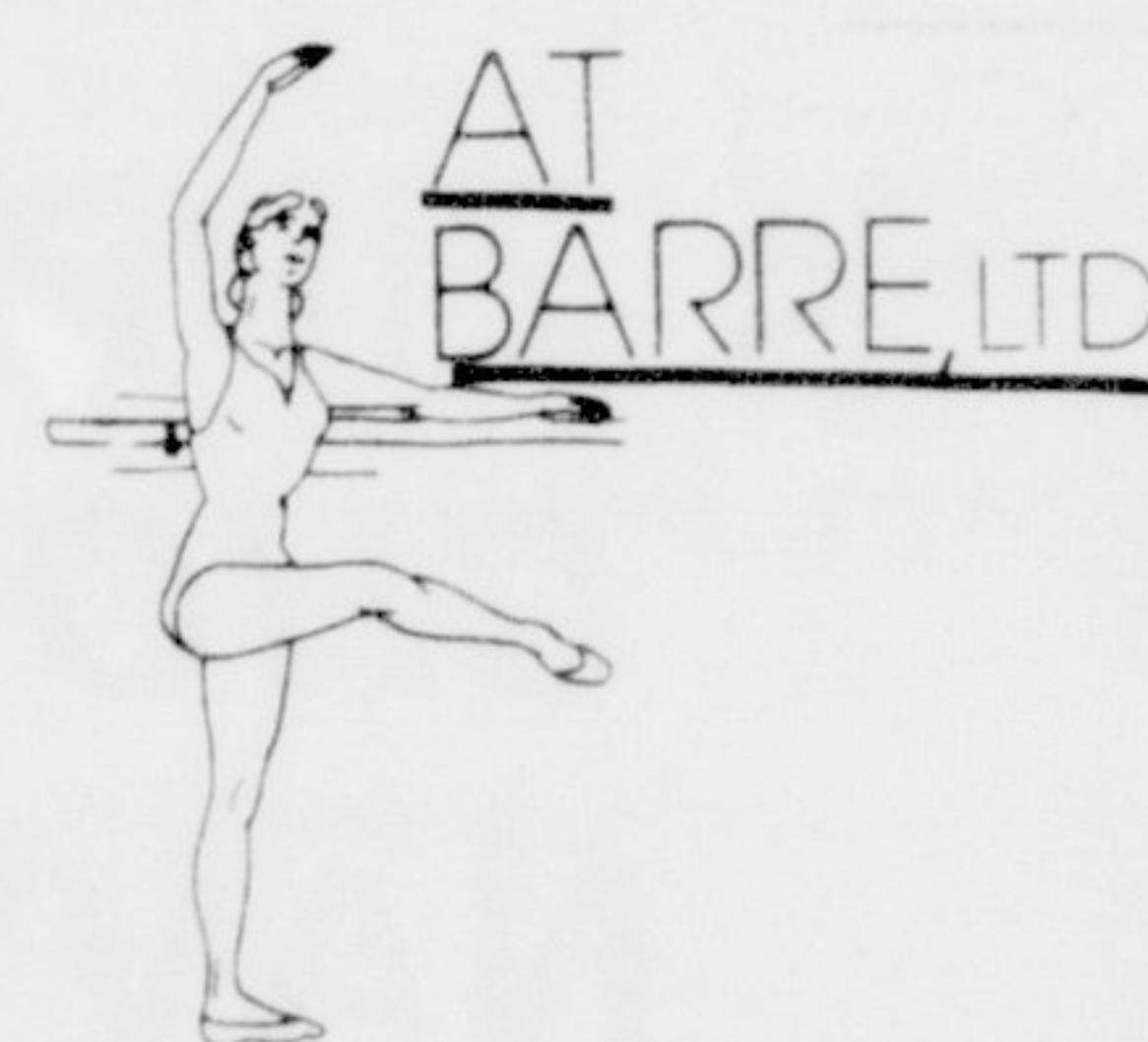
"We want to create unity in all art events in the area and communicate them in a 'high energy' way," said Funderburk.

Featured this year by the art exhibition committee were the Leo Jenkins Painting Show, Indian Images, Summerset, a summer painting class show, and several student shows and competitions.

To complete this year's programming the committee will present the graduate art show April 25-May 1, and the second annual art show and competition, May 2-9.

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Med School appoints new professor

The ECU School of Medicine and Dr. Michael R. Schweisthal, Chairman of its Department of Anatomy, announced the appointment of Dr. R. Frederick Becker as Professor of Anatomy.

Primarily a neuro-anatomist, Dr. Becker will be coming to Greenville from his post at Michigan State University. A native of Methuen, Mass., he has previously held academic appointments at the School of Medicine, Northwestern University, the University of Washington,

Jefferson Medical College, and Duke University. Dr. Becker has been involved in extensive research regarding the anatomy and physiology of the fetus and has published over 75 articles and books in his field; several books which he has co-authored have been considered to be classic textbooks in anatomy.

Dr. Becker received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Massachusetts and his Ph.D. in Fetal Physiology from the Department of Anatomy at the

Medical School, Northwestern University. He holds membership in several professional scientific and educational societies, such as the American Anatomical Association, the New York Academy of Science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Southern Society of Anatomists, the Society of Sigma Xi, and the American Association of Medical Colleges.

Dr. Becker is married and the father of two children.

Outstanding Women awards presented

Approximately 95 women students at ECU were recognized as Outstanding Women of 1976 at a special campus ceremony last Thursday night.

The awards were given in conjunction with ECU's annual Women's Awareness Week (April 4-10), and recognized outstanding women of various academic departments and in several athletic fields, as well as ECU's marshalls and women nominees to this year's "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Women's Awareness Week award recipients included students from 29 North Carolina counties, eight other states and the District of Columbia, and the Republic of China and West Germany.

Among guests at the awards ceremony and a special reception were parents of award recipients and ECU administrative officials.

A special award and cash prize was given to sophomore Renate Weaver Thompson, daughter of Herta Weaver of Fayetteville, winner of a Women's Awareness Week Essay Contest sponsored by the Eastern Carolina Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the ECU Women's Residence Council.

Two honorable mention awards and cash prizes of \$10 each were given to senior Anna Marie Finley of Berwyn, Pa. and freshman Linda Ann Kraus of Shippensburg, Pa.

Each contest entrant submitted an

original essay on the topic, "How I Feel the Feminist Movement in America Today Will Affect My Life."

Featured speaker at the awards ceremony was Dr. Sandra Thomas, vice president of student affairs at Meredith College, whose topic was "Beyond the Bicentennial."

Dr. Thomas, a U.S. delegate to the International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City last year, is a recognized authority on the status of women in the U.S. and other nations.

Women's Awareness Week, an annual spring event at ECU, is observed each year with film presentations, lectures, discussions and art exhibits on the campus.

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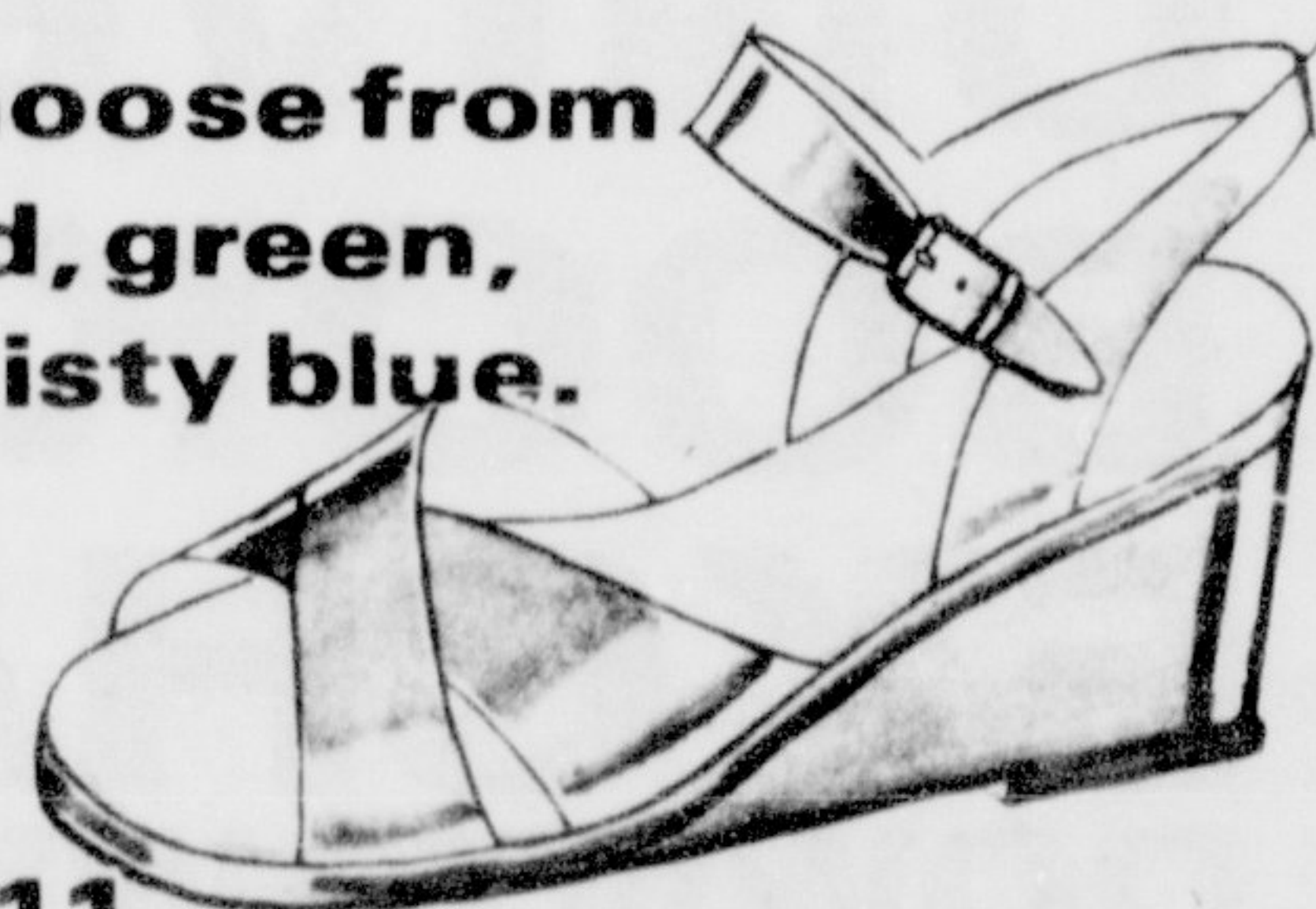
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Sports

Money greatest obstacle in meeting Title IX

By DIANE TAYLOR
Staff Writer
Part I of a series

The ECU Athletics Department faces numerous problems in moving toward Title IX compliance by the July 1, 1978 deadline.

Handed down last year by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), the new regulations, which demand equal opportunity for men and women, have uncovered some discriminations and posed many definite problems.

One of the biggest difficulties facing the athletics administrator is money.

Of the total \$934,900-athletics budget for 1975-76, only \$51,375 went to women's athletics. This will not be enough to begin moving toward Title IX compliance in the coming year, according to Catherine Bolton, coordinator of women's athletics.

From 1969 when the women received \$12,200 for the total athletics and intramural program, their budget rose to only \$13,160 by the 1973-74 school year. During that time only one woman coach was hired, in 1969.

"In 1974-75 Title IX became a real 'weapon,'" said Bolton. "It was realized our position of leadership in competition was slipping." (1972-73 The ECU women's

basketball team won the state championship and participated in the nationals. The gymnastics team was third in the region and the women's swim team went to the nationals.)

That year another woman's coach was hired and the budget rose to \$28,000. Last year a third coach was acquired and the women's budget nearly doubled again, to \$51,375.

"Some remarkable changes have already been wrought, but right now we are in the process of trying to correct that lull from 1972-74 when everyone else was growing and we weren't," said Bolton.

Bolton would not disclose her request for the 1976-77 budget pending a meeting this month of the Athletics Advisory Council, an advisory board which will review the budget before it goes to Leo W. Jenkins, ECU chancellor, for approval.

"I plan to request that the council consider allowing us to move toward compliance with Title IX," she said.

"I think in any budgetary dealings what we're expected to work on and what we ask (for) are two extremes. The real figure probably lies somewhere in between," Bolton said.

Athletic Director, Bill Cain, said each sport will probably get a percentage increase in the coming year. Not knowing

the total projected budget, he could not state how much the increase would be.

"The amount of money to the women's budget doubled last year. It won't double this year, but it will increase," he said.

According to HEW, Title IX must be met by all federally supported colleges and universities by the 1978 date. Schools not in compliance risk losing all federal funds.

However, already existing male sports at ECU will not see budgetary decreases in order to give and increase to the women, according to Cain and Cliff G. Moore, vice chancellor for business affairs and Athletics Advisory Council member.

Moore said that he didn't think ECU would be in danger of losing federal funds.

"In my opinion it (portions of Title IX) will be thrown out by the courts," he said.

But if a court battle ensues and parts of Title IX pertaining to athletics are not dismissed, universities will be back again facing inevitabilities for finding money.

"If the courts ever force American colleges and universities to comply with Title IX as HEW says they might have to, it will be necessary for all schools, not just ECU, to double or triple athletic activity fees," said Moore.

But the athletics department here has been working to avoid such inevitabilities. They are confident of making improvements and meeting Title IX standards with a minimum of problems, Bolton and Cain agree.

"There has been a readiness on the part of coaches and athletes to comply," said Cain.

Last year the women's athletic offices were moved from Memorial Gym to Minges.

"Having men and women's athletics in one facility has necessitated adjustments on all sides," said Cain. "The transitions have been made very smoothly."

There is, however, a shortage of dressing rooms and offices in Minges.

"There's only one locker room for women and it is shared with the women's physical education classes for changing," Bolton said.

"We have several plans of what to do about the locker room space. We intend to

have it improved by next fall but it certainly won't be solved," she said.

No starting date has been set for building or remodeling at Minges, according to Cain.

Another problem at Minges is the conflict between men and women for the swimming pool and basketball courts. Bolton said a solution is being worked on for sharing the ideal practice hours.

Some of the less obvious discriminations between male and female athletics are in equipment and certain luxuries.

An example cited by Bolton is that male athletes are supplied with shoes. Women are not. Men are supplied with practice uniforms which are laundered after each practice. Bolton said the women do not enjoy the same privileges.

"Women are in bad need of equipment purchases," said Bolton. "The gymnastics leotards and hockey kilts are five years old. I had no idea they were so old," she said. "If we're going to meet Title IX we're going to have to get more money."

Whatever else it may mean, Title IX has been met at ECU with varied opinions.

"Unfortunately I'm afraid the law must be necessary to make changes that people see need to change but were too slow. The laws are too fast," said Bolton.

"Title IX means changing in two or three years. Without it, the changes would probably take 20 years," she said.

Cain replied, "To hell with Title IX. If we're going to have women's programs, I want to have good ones."

"We're going to do what's right by the women, I can tell you that right now," he said.

Bolton appeared to summarize the overall feelings of the administrators dealing with the new law.

"Thank God for Title IX or we wouldn't be where we are now. But it's happening so fast, it's frightening. We don't know exactly where we're going or what the limitations are," she said.

[Thursday: Scholarships]

Pirates take 7-2 victory

Joe Roenker slammed a fourth-inning grand slam to lead the ECU baseball Pirates to a five-run inning and a 7-2 victory over UNC-Wilmington last Friday afternoon.

Roenker's blast staked ECU starter Pete Conaty to a 7-0 lead and the ECU hurler allowed two unearned runs in the fifth to win his fourth game of the season without a loss.

For the Pirates, the win upped their season record to 16-4.

ECU opened with a run in both the first and the second innings.

In the first, Pete Paradossi scored after reaching on a fielder's choice. Paradossi advanced around the bases by virtue of a single by Macon Moye and a pair of walks to Roenker and Sonny Wooten.

In the second ECU added another run when Ken Gentry walked, stole second and scored on a single by Geoff Beaston.

In the fourth the Pirates exploded for five runs to ice the game. Howard McCullough singled and was replaced on the bases by Robert Brinkley. Beaston reached on an error which sent Brinkley to third. Beaston then stole second and moved to third on a passed ball, which brought Brinkley across the plate.

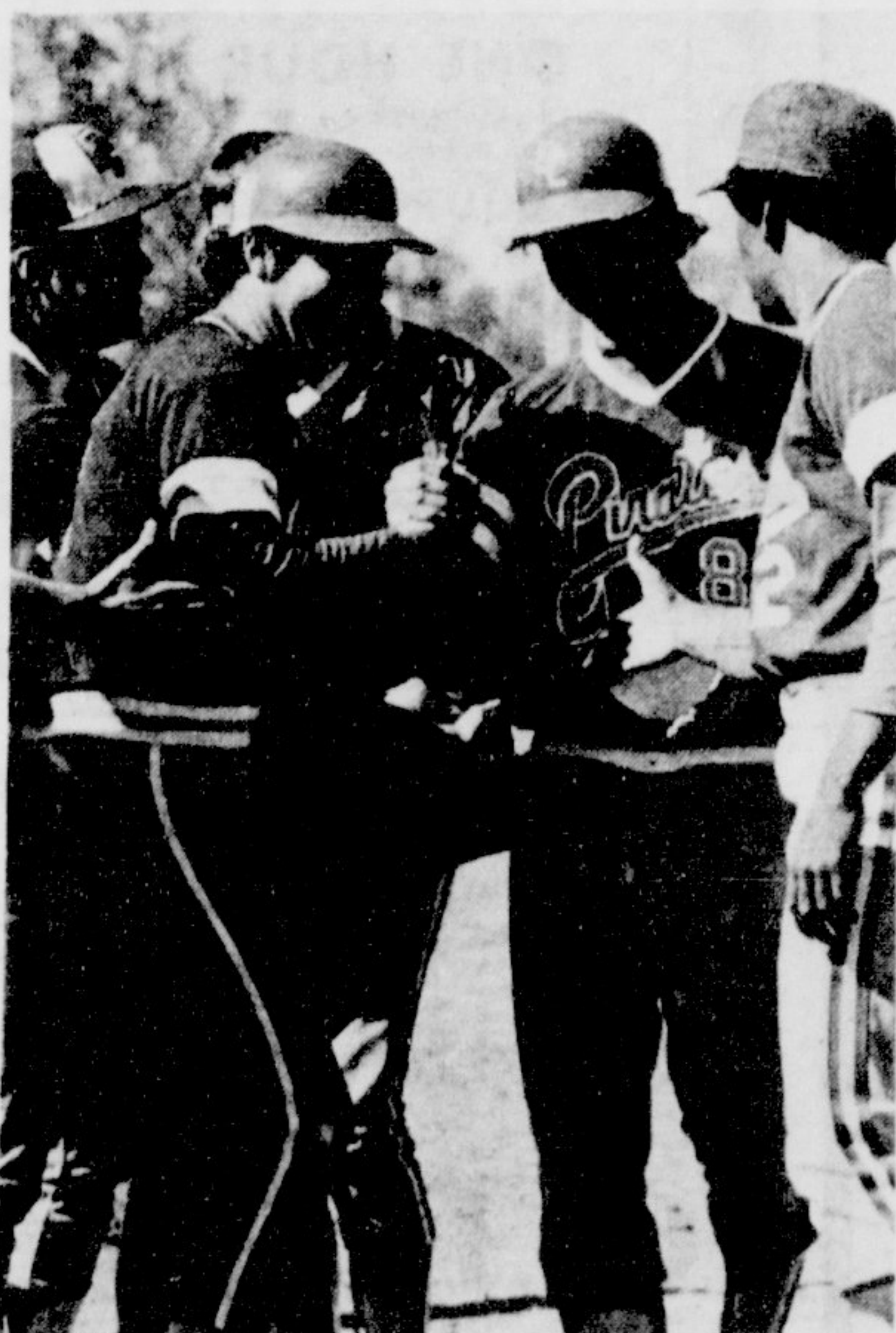
Paradossi and Moye walked to lead the bases on UNC-W starter Parker Davis. Davis then served up a gopher pitch to Roenker, who slapped it out of the park. After walking Wooten, Davis departed in favor of Art Hunter, who retired the side.

Roenker's roundtripper was his fourth home run of the year and ran his runs batted in total to 16 for the year.

Wilmington's only scoring came in the fifth when two runs scored by virtue of a dropped fly ball by rightfielder Charlie Stevens.

Randy Ourt and Rick Lancaster led off with singles for Wilmington and Conaty rebounded by retiring the next two batters. Conaty appeared out of danger when Mike Good flied a drive to right, but Stevens dropped the ball allowing both runners, going all out, to score. The remainder of the game Conaty was nearly unimpeachable, as he allowed only two runners to get as far as second base.

Following last night's game at the Citadel, the Pirates are to return home on Thursday to face another conference foe. Richmond, in a 3 p.m. contest at Harrington Field.



JOE ROENKER is congratulated by teammates after his grand slam in Saturday's win.

Bolding, Freeman named Athletes of the Year

Two ECU athletes, Jim Bolding and Debbie Freeman, were honored this past weekend by the Greenville Sports Club as the top collegiate Athletes of the Year.

Bolding was selected as the Male Athlete of the Year among the collegiate candidates and Freeman was voted the Female Athlete of the Year.

Bolding starred for the ECU football team this past season, leading the nation in pass interceptions. He was named to the Associated Press second team All-America team. Bolding, a junior safety, was on hand to receive his award from the Sports Club.

Bolding established career records for punt return yardage, punt returns and interceptions, as well as individual game and season records in interceptions. Bolding also set two Southern Conference interception records.

Miss Freeman stars in volleyball,

basketball and track at ECU. She is best known for her basketball skills as she led the NCAAIAW in scoring this year and was named to the league's All-State team. Miss Freeman set school records in rebounding and scoring this past season, as well as four individual game records.

Bolding and Freeman each received trophies.

Two other athletes were named as the high school Athletes of the Year. Mike Brewington, from Rose High School, was selected as Male Athlete of the Year and Beth Turnage, of Farmville Central, was named the Outstanding Women's Athlete. Brewington has signed to play football at ECU next season.

The Spring Awards Banquet ended this year's Greenville Sports Club schedule. Meetings will resume on September 7.

Sports Medicine Conference scheduled for coaches, trainers

ECU's annual spring Sports Medicine Conference has been scheduled for May 14-15 in the Carol Belk Allied Health Building.

The program is designed for athletic coaches and student trainers who wish to acquire necessary skills and techniques for developing a systematic and successful program of treatment and rehabilitation of athletic injuries.

The conference has been approved by the N.C. Dept. of Public Instruction and is expected to receive endorsement again this year by the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Among the topics of conference ses-

sions are anatomy of the shoulder, treatment and rehabilitation of shoulder injuries, dental injuries, athletes' skin problems, eye injuries and heat stress.

Conference leaders include Drs. James Bowman, William Monroe and Bill Jones, Greenville physicians; Janet Schweisthal, assistant professor of anatomy at ECU; Dr. Richard Evans, Greenville dentist; Greenville attorney Larry Graham; and Roc Compton, Liz White and Ronnie Barnes of the ECU sports medicine staff.

Further information about the conference and application materials are available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Netters suffer shutout defeats to ODU and Furman

By KURT HICKMAN
Staff Writer

Coach Neal Peterson's ECU netters had a frustrating time here this past weekend as they were shutout twice, by Old Dominion on Saturday, 9-0, and Furman on Sunday, 9-0.

"Very little can be said about our past two matches," Peterson said. "We will just have to forget about them and look ahead."

As can be determined from the score, the Pirates were far from successful against ODU.

In the singles matches, Tom Durfee was the only Buc able to send his match to three sets. Durfee was beaten by Louis Morris, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Other Pirates who lost in the singles were Jim Ratliff, Randy Bailey, Doug Getsinger, Mark Callaway, and Bob Neff.

Ratliff was defeated by Bill Hughes, 6-1, 6-2, Bailey lost to Mark Engels, 6-1, 6-1, Getsinger was taken by Jose Benjumea, 6-2, 6-4, Callaway lost to Bruce Croskery, 6-2, 6-1, and Neff was defeated by Harry Hitch, 6-2, 6-1.

ECU was equally unsuccessful in the doubles matches.

Durfee and Bailey succumbed to Morris and Benjumea, 6-2, 0-6, 6-2, Getsinger and Neff lost to Hughes and Engels, 6-7, 6-0, 6-2, and Joe Zahran and Tim Hill yielded to Croskery and Hitch, 6-2, 6-2.

By losing to Furman, the Pirates dropped their conference record to 1-3.

Durfee, Ratliff, Getsinger, Neff, Mitch Pergerson, and Bailey were defeated in the singles competition.

Durfee lost to Jeff Maddox, 6-3, 6-0, Ratliff was beaten by Hap Core, 6-2, 6-2, Getsinger was defeated by Jack Jones, 6-2, 6-1, Neff lost to Jerry Robinson, 7-5, 6-3, Pergerson fell before Jimmy Wynne, 7-6, 6-0, and Bailey was beaten by Phil Hammond, 6-4, 6-0.

In the doubles matches, Durfee and Bailey lost to Maddox and Jones, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, Getsinger and Neff were taken by Robinson and Core, 7-5, 6-2, and Ratliff and Callaway lost to Wynn and Langdon Brockington, 6-4, 6-0.

ECU played Virginia Military Institute yesterday in Lexington, Va.

The matches this past weekend left the Pirates with a 4-9 overall record. Their next match will be Friday as they travel to Davidson College.

Four Pirate linksters ranked in Conference top ten

In statistics released by the Southern Conference last week, ECU has four golfers listed among the conference's top ten golfers.

Such a standing would normally be encouraging with the conference tournament coming up, except that conference-champion Furman has five golfers listed among the top ten in the conference.

The Paladins, who went to the NCAA's last year, have the top three-ranked golfers in the conference, with ECU's Steve Ridge and Mike Buckmaster rounding out the first five.

Gerald Weathers is the number one golfer according to the statistics with a 72.6 average and a low round of 70. Weathers, however, has played in only three rounds this year. Ken Ezell is second with 73.3 average for six rounds and Bobby Bumgardner stands at 75.0 for three rounds.

ECU's Ridge has the lowest round among conference golfer's, with a 69, and

his nine-round average of 75.3 puts him just ahead of teammate Buckmaster, who has a 75.5 average for the same number of rounds.

Other ECU golfers in the top ten are Rob Welton, ranked eighth with a 76.7 average, and Keith Hiller, ranked tenth with a 77.3 record. Both golfers have recorded their rankings over nine rounds.

Jeff Satyshur, from Richmond, is the only golfer not from ECU or Furman who is listed in the top ten. For nine rounds, Satyshur is ranked sixth with an average of 76.3 strokes a round.

The fact that ECU and Furman dominate the standings could be a preview for the Southern Conference Golf Championships which will be held in Florence, S.C. from April 19-21.

Furman is the pre-tournament favorite with ECU and Appalachian State expected to be the strongest challenges to the Paladins.



The Greenville Soccer Club ended their regular season action with an undefeated record by upending N.C. State Club 2-0 in a home match Sunday.

The Soccer Club will be representing Greenville in the upcoming divisional play-offs in Chapel Hill slated to begin in two weeks. The Greenville team ended the season with a 5-0-1 record.

Women harriers ninth

ECU's women's track team finished ninth out of ten teams this weekend in the Murray Invitational Track and Field Meet held in Murray, Ky. Murray, the host school, won the individual championship with 127½ points. ECU finished with 24 points.

The Lady Pirates did place in six events though, with the highest finish by miler Velma Thompson.

Thompson won second in the mile with a time of 5:42.7.

Two ECU women placed in two events.

Debbie Freeman placed third in the shotput and fourth in the discus, as she turned in her all-time best throw in the discus. Sherry Rape took a fourth in the two-mile run and a sixth in the three-mile event.

Cathy Majors was the only other Pirate to place as she finished in sixth place in the high jump.

The ladies will be at home this afternoon in their only home meet of the season against William and Mary at the Bunting Field.

Person takes first place

East Carolina's Marsha Persons finished first in the NCAIAW golf tournament held in Durham last weekend.

Person fired a two-day total of 170 to outdistance defending champion Jan Disque on the first-hole of sudden death competition. Barbara Haverty, also of ECU, finished third in the tournament.

Miss Person also won the longest drive award and was the low medalist by virtue

of her first-place finish. Haverty's two day total was 174.

Despite the expertise of Miss Person and Miss Haverty, ECU could not break into the top four as Wake Forest finished first, North Carolina second, Duke third, and Appalachian State fourth.

The women's next competition will be next weekend in the Greensboro Invitational next weekend at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro.

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Intramurals

Softball popularity among students is great

By LEONARD SMITH
Staff Writer

The big news in intramural sports this week is that registration for both Men's and Women's Intramural Golf will run through Thursday, April 15. The sight for this year's tournament has been tentatively set as the Ayden Golf and Country Club. Any interested students or faculty members are urged to come by the Intramural Office for registration forms and further information.

Horseshoe Mixed Doubles and Co-Rec Archery are both being offered under the Co-Recreational Intramural Sports Program this quarter. The registration period for both activities will be April 12 through April 30. Teams in each activity must include one man and one woman. All students and staff members are eligible and are urged to do so.

Softball is the top attraction in the Women's Intramural Sports Program this week. Several of the women's teams are averaging more runs per game than most football teams. For example, the Whatchamacallits are averaging 25.5 runs per game after their two victories while the Clement Hellions have averaged 28.7 runs per game for three games.

The defense on some of the women's teams, on the other hand, is frightfully poor. Sigma Sigma Sigma II is giving up an average of 21 runs per game after two games but is in the running for the Golden

Glove Award in comparison with Alpha Phi I's 27.7 per game allowance after three games.

The teams to watch at this stage of the game are the Whatchamacallits, the Clement Hellions, Fletcher Blue, 4th Floor Flyers, Tyler I, Chi Omega I, and Delta Zeta I. All of these teams are undefeated and have won their games rather impressively.

MEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE CHANGES

Beginning on Monday, April 12, Men's Intramural Softball games will begin at 4:00, 5:00, and 6:00 instead of 4:15 and 5:15 starting times used in the first two weeks of competition. The change in starting times was made in order to allow the great number of softball teams an opportunity to

play more often. The change in starting times will, perhaps, cause problems for some of the teams because many of the players will not get out of class until 3:50. However, with proper planning and foresight all players should be able to make it to the softball fields on time. The ten minute grace period will be included in the one hour of regulation playing time. This means that the clock will start on the hour and not at ten after. Players are asked to hustle on and off the fields in order to get all the games in by 7:00 or before darkness sets in.

Of the eighty-eight men's softball teams participating this quarter, only one team has forfeited out of competition thus far in the season. Jones' Tequilla Sunrise

has forfeited two games and thus becomes ineligible for further softball play. The fact that only one team has forfeited out of play shows that the students really are

interested in their softball program here at ECU.

While still on the subject of softball, you may find the following scores of some interest. The P.E. Majors Club scored the most runs in a game by a single team when they downed Phi Sigma Pi, 24-10, on April 1. The Pack scored 23 runs in a 23-5 victory over the outmanned Grappling Gorillas on March 30. Aycock's Bright's Sluggers also scored 23 runs and wound up with the biggest margin of victory thus far in the season as they trounced Belk's Mean Machine, 23-4. In other scores of interest, the biggest shut-out of the young season occurred on opening day when Scott's Brewers rolled to an 18-0 win over hapless Belk's Tigers. On April 8, Bitterweed Gang had to fight to uphold their preseason hopes in a tough 14-13 win over the Follies.

LATEST PRESIDENT'S CUP POINT STANDINGS

The race for the President's Cup is virtually over in two of the four men's divisions. The latest figures released by the Intramural Office include all points awarded for Wrestling and the March Intramural Council Meeting. In the Dorm Division, Scott Dorm has amassed 783

points to all but wrap up their divisional race. Jones' Dorm trails badly with 567 points, followed in order by Belk, Aycock, Slay, and Umstead with 412, 406, 156, and 80 points respectively.

Herb's Superbs (639) leads second place Bitterweed Gang (369) by 270 points in the race for the Graduate-Independent Division's President's Cup. They are followed by The Desperados (294), The Pack (254), Follies (243), Lafayette Holiday (236), and Bamboo (173).

The Club Division lead belongs to the P.E. Majors Club (708). However, Phi Epsilon Kappa (693.5) is in a good position to grab the cup if they can win their divisional softball crown. B.S.U. (467), AFROTC (345.5), and Phi Sigma Pi (142) are the remaining also-rans.

The real race for the President's Cup is in the Fraternity Division where four teams still remain in good position to make a move for the cup. Kappa Alpha (669.5) leads by virtue of their very strong Fall Quarter performance while Pi Kappa Phi (667) is the real team to watch. Tau Kappa Epsilon (659) and Lambda Chi Alpha (617.5), however, are not out of the picture yet. The first four are followed by Kappa Sigma (583.5), Phi Kappa Tau (565.6), Sigma Nu (560.5), Delta Sigma Phi (371), Alpha Phi Omega (368), Sigma Phi Epsilon (349), and Pi Lambda Phi (240.5).

Harriers in two meets

By STEVE WHFELER
Staff Writer

East Carolina's track team was entered in two meets this weekend and performed well with a limited team that was taken.

Five members of the team ran in the Duke Olympic Invitational on Friday and four of them placed in a strong field.

Tom Watson placed fourth in the shot (50-6) and sixth in the discus (146-0). George Jackson finished second in the long jump (22-8 1/4) and fourth in the triple jump (46-9 1/4) before getting a sore leg.

Sam Phillips seems to have completely gotten over his hamstring injury as he placed third in the 110-meter high hurdles with a 14.6 clocking.

Calvin Alston continued his fine performances in the 200 meter dash with a 21.6 time to place third. In the trials, Alston came in with 21.3 which is a fine time on the electronic clock (which runs .3 seconds slower generally).

In the Carolina Relays on Saturday, most of the team was performing. The only victory registered by the Pirates was in the 440 yard dash. Charley Moss and James Freeman tied for the top spot with a 49.6 time. Robert Franklin finished fourth with a 49.9 clocking.

Mike Hodge and Herman McIntyre placed second and third respectively in the triple jump with leaps of 47-5 1/4 and 47-4 1/4.

East Carolina placed three jumpers in the long jump. Willie Harvey finished third with a 22-10 leap while Hodge was fourth at 22-8 and Jackson placed fifth with a jump of 22-3.

Others to place for the Pirates were Watson in the shot (50-8) and Curt Dowdy and Al McGrimmon in the high jump (both went over 6-6).

East Carolina's mile relay team had their second best time of the year in

placing third with a time of 3:16.2.

The Pirates' two-mile relay team also placed third in the best time of the year (7:44.6).

Coach Bill Carson was real happy with the Pirates' efforts in both meets.

"We still have a lot of people out but the ones we took all did a good job."

The East Carolina track squad will travel to Greenville, S.C. Saturday to compete in the Furman Invitational meet. Most of the injured will return to action as this is the last meet preceding the conference championships, a meet Carson says "we're gonna win." William and Mary has won the last ten conference championships.

Lady netters down ODU, 5-4

The ECU Women's tennis team downed Old Dominion, 5-4, on Friday to even its season record at 1-1.

In the final and deciding doubles match, ECU's Lora Dionis and Marie Stewart downed Old Dominion's Tina Wilson and Janet Poole in straight sets, giving ECU its only doubles victory of the day.

The Lady netters had built a 4-2 lead in the singles matches, as Cathy Portwood, Susan Helmer, Vicky Loose and Dionis all took their matches. Only Loose failed to win in straight sets for the Pirates.

The Lady Pirates had lost the first two singles matches as Dorcas Sunkel and Stewart fell to Betsy Kessing and Joanne Renn of Old Dominion.

ECU won the next four matches, though, before ODU tied it up by winning the first two doubles' matches, setting the stage for the deciding win by Dionis and Stewart.

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Pre-registration

Pre-registration for the School of Art will be held Tuesday evening, April 13 in Wright Auditorium, from 5-8 p.m.

Vet benefits

All veterans who have not been certified for summer should report to Mrs. Jackson's office during the week of April 12, 1976 (pre-registration).

All graduate students during a regular quarter are now required to enroll for 9 quarter hours to receive full benefits.

Print exhibit

The Printmaking Department of the School of Art will sponsor an exhibit and sale of approximately 600 original prints from the famed Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection on April 15, 1976. The event will be held at Brewster 103B. Along with prints by such masters as Picasso, Goya, Renoir and Hogarth, can be seen works by many of today's American artists, some famous and some not yet famous.

Area residents are invited to browse through this outstanding collection of original graphics. A knowledgeable Roten representative will be on hand to answer questions about the prints and the artists and to discuss other prints not in this collection but which may be obtained from the gallery in Baltimore.

A world-respected authority on graphics of all types, Roten holds exhibitions and sales at major museums, colleges, art galleries and art centers throughout the U.S. and Canada.

The informal displaying of the collection allows visitors to examine at close range the various graphic techniques of different artists. The exhibit takes place from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Flying Club

Learn to fly. Anyone interested in joining the ECU Flying Club call Alpha Aviation, 752-0655.

Frat initiates

The ECU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society will initiate 227 outstanding junior, senior and graduate students in ceremonies April 15 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Auditorium.

Also to be initiated are Herman G. Moeller of the ECU Correctional services faculty and Troy Pate of Goldsboro, chairman of Trustees.

A reception for new members and their families will be given by Chancellor and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins following their initiation ceremonies.

Senior show

There will be a B.F.A. senior show of ceramics held at the Greenville Art Center, April 10-17. The subject is pragmatic clay by Lyn C. Johnson.

ECU marshalls

University Marshalls for 1976-77 are Lottie Lorene Caraway, Donna Lee Compton, Deborah Lynne Corey, Bonnie Lynn Crissman, Billie Mann Davis, Robin Maurer Hammond, Debra Hines, Carolyn Gray Hodges, Diane Elizabeth Kyker, Linda McClain, Mary E. Modlin, Leslie Spahr Moore, Cynthia Lynn Murphy, Ellen Schrader, Mary Susan Strickland, Mary Ellen Warner, Marilyn York Willis, and Donna Louise Woolard.

Impersonator

Impersonator Murray Solomon will re-create the late W.C. Fields on the stage of ECU's Mendenhall Student Center Theatre Thursday, April 29, beginning at 8 p.m.

In authentic costumes and make up which takes four hours to apply, Solomon will present the wit and wisdom of Fields as a performer and as a person.

Among the Fields roles included in the presentation are drinker, doctor, lawyer, bartender, carnival-show barker and even temperance lecturer. The show is enhanced by special lighting, recorded tape and several costume changes, and will be concluded with a question and answer period.

Solomon says he strongly identifies with W.C. Fields because he disliked children, loved to drink and "didn't play games." On stage he will incorporate Fields' classic comedy material into glimpses of the immortal comedian's private life.

Tickets for "An Evening with W.C. Fields" are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall. The show is part of the Student Union's Lecture Series.

Republicans

There will be a meeting of the College Republicans on Wed. April 14 at 7:00 p.m. Elections of officers for 1976-77 will be made. Nominees are as follows: President Julien Johnson, Debra Epps. Vice president Jeff Johnson, Ron Hughes, Toby Rogers. Secretary, Nancy Roundtree. Treasurer, Scott Bright. Members and anyone interested in the Republican party are urged to attend. At 8:00 Dr. East will speak to the club. For more information or rides call Buzz at 758-9881 or Debra at 758-1278.

Alpha Beta Alpha

The monthly meeting of Alpha Beta Alpha (Library Science Fraternity) will be held on Tuesday, April 13 in the Student Lounge of the Library Science Department, room 255 at 5:00 p.m. Plans for the Washington, D.C. trip will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Legislators

Screening held for SGA legislators from Aycock, Slay and Greene dorms will be held, April 14 at 4:00 in the SGA office at Mendenhall.

Student Union

This is it!

Staffing for Student Union positions is just about completed.

You can still apply for a committee position through Wednesday, April 14. Pick up your application in Mendenhall any time.

Get involved!

Field hockey

If you are interested in playing or learning to play field hockey. You are invited to play Wednesday, April 14, at 3:30 in the field behind the Allied Health Building. Come prepared to play. Sticks and balls will be provided. Members of the 1975 intercollegiate team will direct the session. Faculty as well as students are welcome.

Scholars

There will be an important meeting of the League of Scholars this Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in Brewster B-102. Elections for the upcoming year will be held. Plans for Scholarship Weekend and the League's Spring Picnic will also be discussed. In addition, a photographer from *The Buccaneer* will be present to take a picture of the group for the yearbook. All members are encouraged to be at this meeting.

Black and Gold Ball

The Sixth Annual Black and Gold Ball sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will be held at the American Legion Hut on May 1, 1976 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be \$5.00 per couple and \$3.50 per person. Live entertainment will be brought to you by L.T.D. For additional information, please contact Mel Duckenfield in 402-A Belk or phone 752-5347.

Special concerts

Applications for Special Concerts Committee are being taken now.

Bahai

This Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in 238 Mendenhall we will discuss the topic of "Women and the New Era". If you are interested in the role of women in the coming age, please come and join us. Everyone is welcome.

Art grad show

All Graduate Art Students at ECU are invited to exhibit in this phenomenal event. Work must be presented Wednesday, April 14, 1976 to the booth in Mendenhall. The show will go up Sunday, April 25, in Mendenhall Gallery; it is necessary to secure the work before Easter Vacation. Sponsored by ILLUMINA, the ECU Student Union Art Exhibition Committee.

Ceramics show

Lyn Carter Johnson, senior student in the ECU School of Art, will show examples of her ceramics and weavings in the Greenville Art Center April 10-17.

A candidate for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in art ceramics, she is minoring in design. She is a member of Delta Phi Delta honor society in art.

The daughter of V.B. Johnson of 1104 Millbrook Road, Raleigh, Lyn Johnson is a 1972 graduate of Sanderson High School.

Inter-varsity

Inter-varsity will have a special meeting this week at the regular time and place. Everyone is asked to attend.

Ice-cream bingo

The Spring Ice-Cream Bingo will be held on Tuesday, April 27th. It will be held in the multi-purpose room in Mendenhall Student Center. The following prizes will be given out: 2 certificates from Hodges; 2 certificates from Razz Jazz; 1 plant from Sunshine Garden Center; 4 discount movie tickets; 1 certificate for \$25 meal at Houston's or Beef Barn.

Along with the bingo and prizes will be free ice-cream in a variety of flavors. This will all take place at 7:30 so ECU students come and enjoyment the refreshments, games and prizes.

Recruiters

National Guard Recruiters will be on campus in the Student Book Store lobby Wednesday, April 14 from 8:30-5:00.

**French courses**

In the Fall quarter schedule of Foreign Language courses published in FOUNTAINHEAD, April 8, all French courses above French 1 were omitted.

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- 2 Elem. French (M-F 11:00) (5)
- 2 Elem. French (M-F 12:00) (5)
- 3 Inter. French (M-F 10:00) (5)
- 3 Inter. French (M-F 12:00) (5)
- 3 Inter. French (M-F 1:00) (5)
- 4 Inter. French (M-F 8:00) (5)
- 4 Inter. French (M-F 11:00) (5)
- 100 Contemporary France (MWF 9:00) (3)
- 103 Review of Grammar (M-F 10:00) (5)
- *220 Fren. Lit. in TRANSLATION (MWF 9:00) (3) Taught in English
- 230a Surv. of Lit. I (MWF 11:00) (3)
- 350g The French Novel (MWF 1:00) (3)

* Russian 220 - Nineteenth century prose IN TRANSLATION, taught in English, is also scheduled for Fall quarter (MWF 11:00) (3)