

This issue- 16 pages

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Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina Community for over fifty years

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
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27 APRIL 1976

ECU Sociologist dies in accident

By DENNIS LEONARD
Assistant News Editor

The recent death of noted ECU sociologist, Dr. Yoon Hough Kim, was felt deeply by other members of the ECU Sociology/Anthropology department. Kim was fatally injured in a bike accident last Wednesday and according to Dr. John Maiolo, Kim died of multiple internal injuries Thursday afternoon.

"A truck hit him early Wednesday afternoon, while Dr. Kim was riding his bicycle on Tenth St. heading east," said Maiolo.

Dr. Kim was a noted sociologist and researcher and began his career in Pusan, Korea as a case worker in the Foster Parent program between 1958 and 1960.

From 1960 through 1962 Kim served as a research assistant in the Family and Childrens Center in Minneapolis. In 1964 Kim conducted an extensive research

project on the social life of the blind, which was later published by the American Foundation for the Blind. The publication which was later revised and edited, was entitled "The Community of the Blind: Applying the Theory of Community Formation."

Dr. Kim served as the regional director for the N.C. Crime Victimization Study from 1970 to 1971.

During 1972 Dr. Kim conducted a study of the social life of the blind in Korea under a grant from the Social Science Research Council of New York.

In 1974 Kim directed a study of social integration in Greene County in addition to his supervision of the masters thesis projects by a large number of the graduate students in Sociology.

Dr. Kim received his B.A. degree from Tong A University in Pusan, Korea. In 1964, Kim received the M.A. degree from

the University of Minnesota and his Ph.D. in 1967.

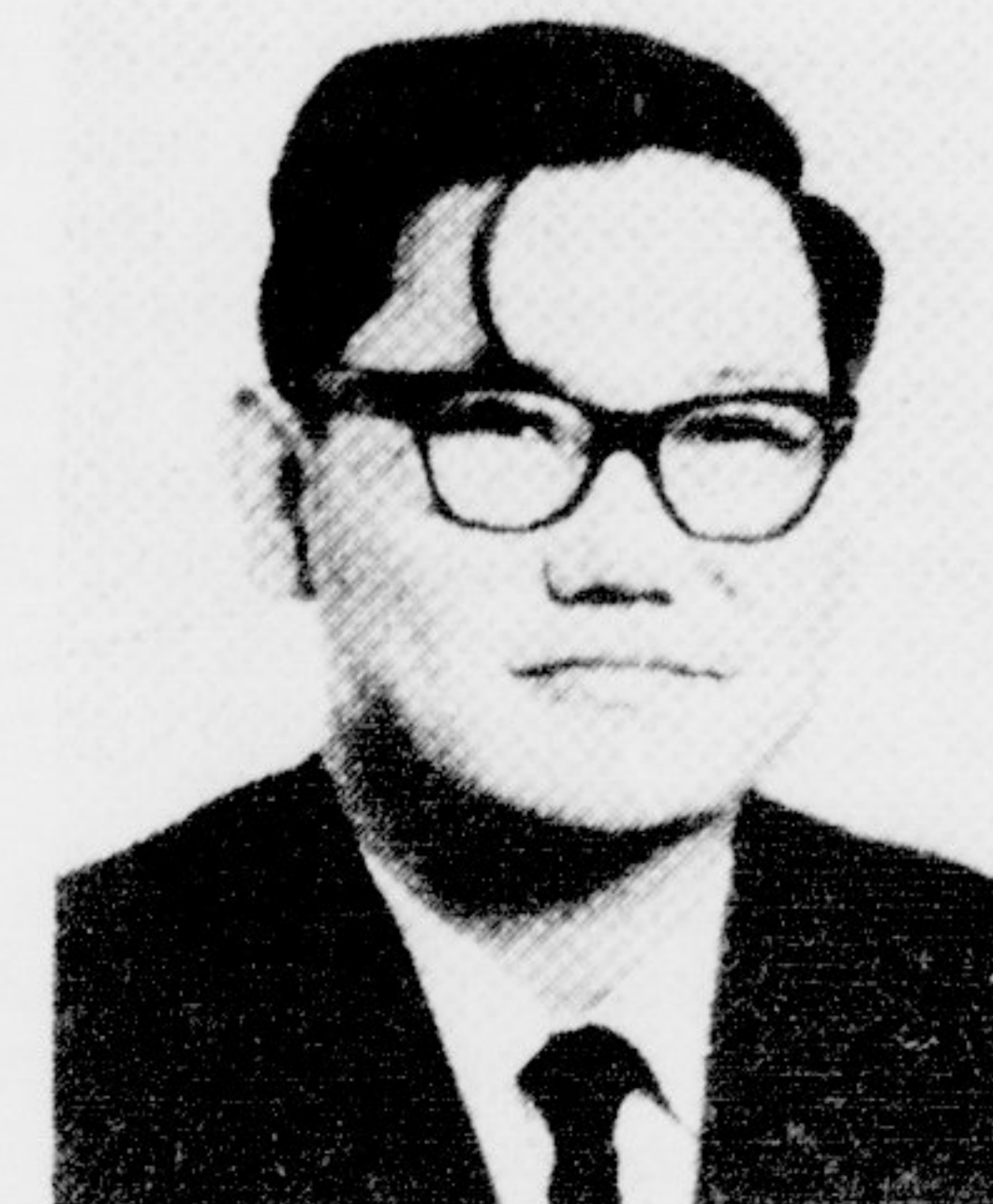
Dr. Kim came to ECU in 1967 and since that time has been very active in both publications and research.

"We do not know how we are going to fill the gap that his loss brings to the department, because he was such a conscientious and capable person," said Dr. Melvin Williams, ECU professor of Sociology.

"At this moment it will be particularly difficult to replace him as a supervisor of research programs for graduate students in Sociology."

"Every faculty member has found him to be always available for consultation and assistance in their research. He was the kind of person that was anxious to be of assistance," added Williams.

According to Paula Walker, of the N.C.



DR. YOON HOUGH KIM
Professor of Sociology/Anthropology

Highway Patrol, the driver of the truck was not charged with any violation and the fatal wreck was recorded as an accident.

Despite fund cut

Med School progresses

By JIMMY WILLIAMS
Production Manager

The \$3.8 million cut in the ECU Medical School budget should not affect the progress of the school, according to Dr. William E. Laupus, Dean of the School.

The proposed cut is merely "a postponement of funding", according to Laupus.

The money was to be spent for the construction of a bed tower at Pitt Memorial Hospital, which would enable the facility to accommodate more patients.

The money was appropriated away from the ECU budget because it won't be used until a later date.

"We might need the tower next year, we might not need it for three years," said C.G. Moore, vice chancellor for business affairs.

"It is our understanding that it (the

\$3.8 million) will be returned to the budget," said Laupus.

The North Carolina Legislature's Joint Appropriations Conference Committee plans to use the \$3.8 million to help raise \$61 million for a possible increase in state spending.

Of the \$61 million to be raised, \$26.5 million will go for additional enrollment in community colleges and technical institutes, \$15.2 million will help the University of North Carolina system with additional enrollment, and \$5.9 million to help make up for an underestimate on salaries for public school teachers and principals.

In a recent news release, Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins said of the med school, "We are 'on track.' We intend to continue our vigorous efforts and to reach our goal of enrolling our first students during the coming (1976-77) academic year."

Bike pathway approved

By JIM ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Legislature Monday appropriated \$12,000 for a city-wide bike pathway program and \$4,025 to the Homecoming Steering Committee.

Stating that there have been numerous accidents involving faculty and students, including a recent fatality, and that alternatives are needed because of the overcrowded student parking situation, the Bike Pathway Program bill allows the summer Legislature to appropriate \$12,000 to the Greenville Bikeway Program.

Articles to the bill stipulate that this money is appropriated with the understanding that the city will match the funds and that a supervisory board consisting of an equal number of students and city appointees will be established.

The bike pathway appropriation will be used in conjunction with \$12,000 the Greenville City Council designated for the project.

The city has already spent \$8,000 on the project since its inception in 1974.

In his presentation to the Legislature, City Planner John Schofield said the

combined appropriations would allow the city to apply for a matching federal grant of \$96,000. Schofield said Greenville would be competing with five other North Carolina cities for the federal money.

"We have a relatively good chance for the federal funds," Schofield, himself a former SGA President at ECU, told the Legislature. "However, the chances of approval depend on who reviews the application."

With the federal money the project would only use two-thirds or three-fourths of the available funds, according to Schofield. The remainder of the money would be used to develop an on-campus bike path, he said.

Schofield said that after the bikeway is completed the city will assume all responsibilities for its upkeep. He also said if the federal grant is not obtained, it is possible money may be allocated for the program by the state.

The application for the federal money must be in Raleigh by June 1, 1976.

After approving two amendments which together cut \$975 from the Homecoming Steering Committee budget for

See SGA, page 12.



AFTER A WEEK BREAK ECU's famous wall next to the old Student Union was once again loaded to capacity. These students no doubt were relating adventures of a sunny Easter spent in true vacation bliss.

Heavily traveled Tenth St. intersection claims victim

By TOM TOZER
Managing Editor

ECU sophomore, Jeannie Cox, a White Hall resident, was struck by an automobile Monday afternoon while attempting to cross Tenth St. at the corner of College Hill Dr.

According to the out-patient desk at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Cox was still in the emergency room Monday afternoon being evaluated by doctors. Cox will be admitted to Pitt Hospital.

Cox was struck by an oncoming vehicle while attempting to cross Tenth St. on her bicycle and according to Kelly Jackson, Greenville Rescue Squad officer, Cox was in a semi-conscious state when placed in

the ambulance.

"Three other witnesses besides the driver of the auto that struck Cox told Greenville police officers that she ran the light," said ECU campus police officer Bill Barnes.

"The girl (Cox) entered Tenth St. from College Hill Dr. and was hit by a 1972 Grand Prix Pontiac heading west into town," said Barnes. "To my knowledge, at this time, the driver of the car has not been charged."

"The accident occurred at approximately 1:40 p.m."

Barnes added that the accident occurred during the early afternoon when traffic and the flow of students is heavy.

Editorials/Commentary

Newsletters wasteful

Last year in the Legislature a freshman legislator sponsored a bill to finance a freshman newsletter.

Later that year and now this year that same student supported efforts to publish the Ebony Herald.

Now, that same student is pushing for an SGA newsletter.

That same student campaigned for SGA President on a platform to save the wasteful spending of student fees.

And, that student, Tim Sullivan, won the election and we hope he can keep that promise in light of his past record when it comes to duplicating publications.

The freshman newsletter last year was a duplication of services already available in the Fountainhead.

Then the Ebony Herald came out and again a duplication of services and a waste of money.

Now Sullivan proposes an SGA newsletter when there is nothing that could go into that newsletter that could not go into Fountainhead.

The main idea backed by the SGA appears to be "take your business elsewhere" because they don't like the current paper.

No one approached the paper about allocating more space or coverage to the blacks, freshmen or the SGA. Nobody really offered any solid criticism of current publications that would support the need for other supplemental publications.

The three papers in mention are duplications and waste. Yet Sullivan campaigned hard to save money.

In light of the Legislature's willingness to fund any alternate publication, the "Greeks", athletic organizations, day students, and left-handed blond-haired students from Alaska all have a "right" to ask for their own publication.

By then there will be no need for Fountainhead so to get the "news" all you will have to do is get copies of the dozen or so alternate publications.

The freshman newsletter last fall opened the door to duplication, now the Ebony Herald has come through that same door and Sullivan is apparently working hard to get his newsletter idea through.

Admittedly, all these publications are not as expensive to operate as Fountainhead.

But, even if they cost a dime, it is a dime wasted. And, then there is the waste of divided manpower and services.

There is a need for a strong student newspaper and currently we think Fountainhead fits the bill.

But, the continuous flow of alternate publications does little to boost the paper.

The SGA should decide if it wants to fund either "one newspaper" or half a dozen "newsletters".

Some call it competition for the student paper, but it is not competition, after all we all work for the same people who are required to fund that competition.

It is not competition, it is duplication and waste!

"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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Business Manager--Teresa Whisenant
Production Manager--Jimmy Williams
Advertising Manager--Mike Thompson
News Editor--Dennis Leonard
Entertainment Editor--Brandon Tise
Features Editor--Pat Coyle
Sports Editor--John Evans
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Fountainhead is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU and appears each Tuesday and Thursday during the school year.

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

Subscriptions: \$10.00 annually for non students.



"I WONDER WHAT WE FORGOT."

'Little guy' may get hurt

The so-called "little guy" is the one that always gets lost in the shuffle.

And, in the case of athletics it is the "minor sports" that are the little guys, and they may be very much in danger of getting lost in the shuffle in ECU's new athletic plans.

All the talk about pulling out of the Southern Conference was to protect the football program from being declassified by the NCAA. So, football apparently was the main reason for pulling out. Coupled with that withdrawal was the announcement to enlarge Ficklen and even a blind man could see that the latest endeavor is aimed at "major sports" -- notably football.

This is fine, if the football program can be improved without cutting the throats of those "minor sports". We fear however that in the rush to boost football; wrestling, track, swimming, tennis, golf, and even baseball will pay the price.

In swimming and wrestling the Pirates were perennial loop champs. The track program was also strong.

Will they still get the support they need while the push is on to boost football?

We doubt it. There are already some rumblings of discontent from some in the athletic departments. And, it could get worse.

If you have but so much money you can divide it only so many ways. And, with football getting the lion's share that leaves little for the rest.

We would hate to see ECU's fine minor sports program lost in the football shuffle. But, nothing so far has been done to calm our worst fears!

Maybe the realization is you can't have your cake and eat it too, (or you can't have a well heeled football program and good minor sports). But, other schools do it. And hopefully ECU can too.

We would hate to see those little guys get lost.

The Forum

Letter to Goldsboro editor defends newspaper

Editor
News-Argus
Goldsboro, North Carolina

Dear Editor:

Of all the repulsive newspaper items I have seen lately, your editorial "ECU Campus Newspaper Insults Journalism" takes the cake.

The real insult to journalism lies not in our April 1 edition, but in the editorial you printed which was loaded with half-truths at best.

To begin with, I would like to see the poll you obviously took that indicated to you that the paper is a source of concern to students enrolled at ECU.

The only reaction I have received about the Lampoon edition has been very favorable. All the indications I have seen from the students, staff and faculty have been very positive.

So, I would like to know just how it is that your paper can speak for the entire student body at ECU.

You would expect the people we highlighted in the paper to be the ones complaining. Yet, they apparently have taken the paper in stride for what it is—just a humorous attempt to make fun of various campus institutions.

I would also appreciate it if you would circle all the "language one might find on honky-tonk" walls and send it to me. I don't know what honky-tonks you frequent but they must be pretty bland if they carry the everyday language we used in our April 1 edition.

But, what really burns me about your editorial was the contention that this paper has expressed nothing but disrespect for Chancellor Jenkins. I personally challenge you to point out all the times the paper has been disrespectful to the Chancellor. There is one celebrated occasion that an uncomplimentary closing was carried in a letter to the Editor several years ago but outside of that, please tell me about all the disrespect we have shown the Chancellor.

The question must arise to many of us at ECU: Was this an editorial effort to produce the ultimate in slipshod journalism? Was it an effort on the part of an insecure and immature editor to demonstrate his insecurity and immaturity?

And, after reading your editorial obviously you do not demand as much respect for the institution of journalism—after all you printed that editorial.

Sincerely,
Mike Taylor
Fountainhead Editor
Lot 200 Shady Knolls
Greenville, N.C.

P.S. Please send us 30 application blanks for your paper.

Editorials continue to attack April 1 issue

Editor's Note: This is a reprint from the Goldsboro News-Argus.

We don't know Grace M. Ellenberg of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature at East Carolina University. But we're glad she's there.

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 students.

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.

Professor Ellenberg dared express her "utter shame" at the April 1 issue of the ECU student newspaper which featured on the front page a picture of the exposed posteriors of bent-over male students.

Professor Ellenberg's letter to this newspaper is refreshing and comforting since it came hard on the heels of a letter from the campus newspaper's editor and other staff members alleging that response to the vulgarity in the issue on the part of students and staff members had been "positive".

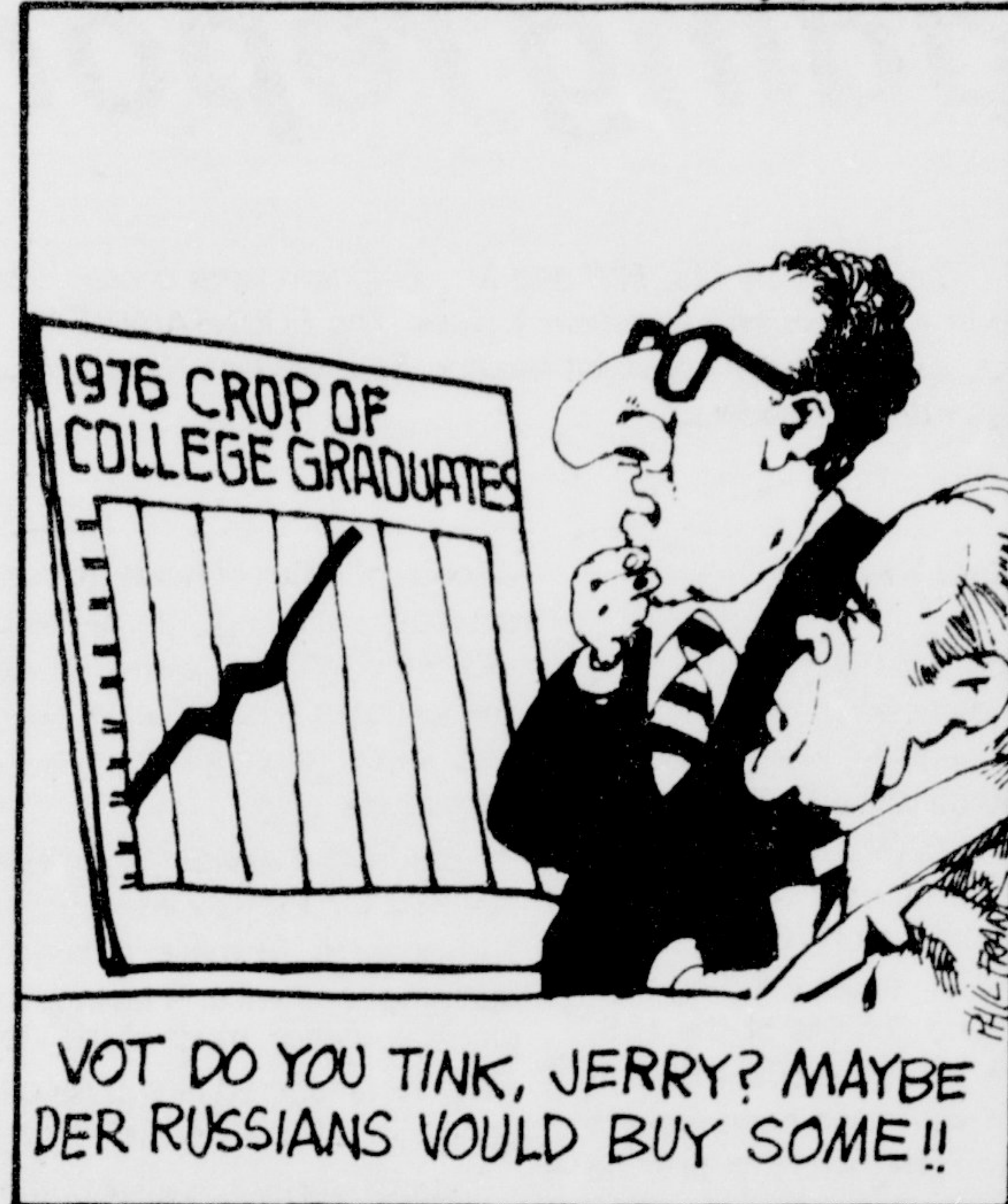
We have since learned that the reaction among members of the ECU Trustees - in session shortly after the issue appeared - was far from positive.

There is a feeling in this country that one has the freedom to say or print anything one likes, no matter how obscene or vulgar or revolting it might be to others.

And in our communities and on our campuses, many people in responsible positions are timorous of being critical lest that contribute to student unrest or compromise "academic freedom."

Shame on such timidity.

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank



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Lampoon being blown out of proportion

To Fountainhead:

Alright, so we had a lampoon with a dirty picture on the front. So what? It is getting blown up all out of proportion. Nobody paid for the picture, and I don't think it seriously injured any morals, not even in Goldsboro. I boldly charge FOUNTAINHEAD editor with glory seeking in the second degree. Let us examine why he would comment on news stories, and republish editorials condemning this, ECU's greatest bi-weekly student publication.

Each of the two stories condemning our FOUNTAINHEAD has been graciously answered to in FOUNTAINHEAD. In doing this is the FOUNTAINHEAD bragging or complaining? Is the FOUNTAINHEAD fishing for compliments to their lampooning expertise, or is the thinking along the lines that 'These great and true publications (Goldsboro and Raleigh) caught us with our pants down? Why don't they leave us alone?'

There were a grand total of two 'great and true publications' who 'caught us with out pants down'. I should like to take this opportunity to discount everything they had to say about us.

First of all both papers found us worthy of their time and effort to condemn. This is a compliment to begin with, but look at the news story about FOUNTAINBLAH in the Raleigh News and Observer. A story condemning the filth to FOUNTAINBLAH quoted the dirtiest parts to prove their point. I am surprised they did not reprint the cover picture to censor our censor flags. Their credibility is in question, to my way of thinking, when they wallow in the manure that they are cleaning up.

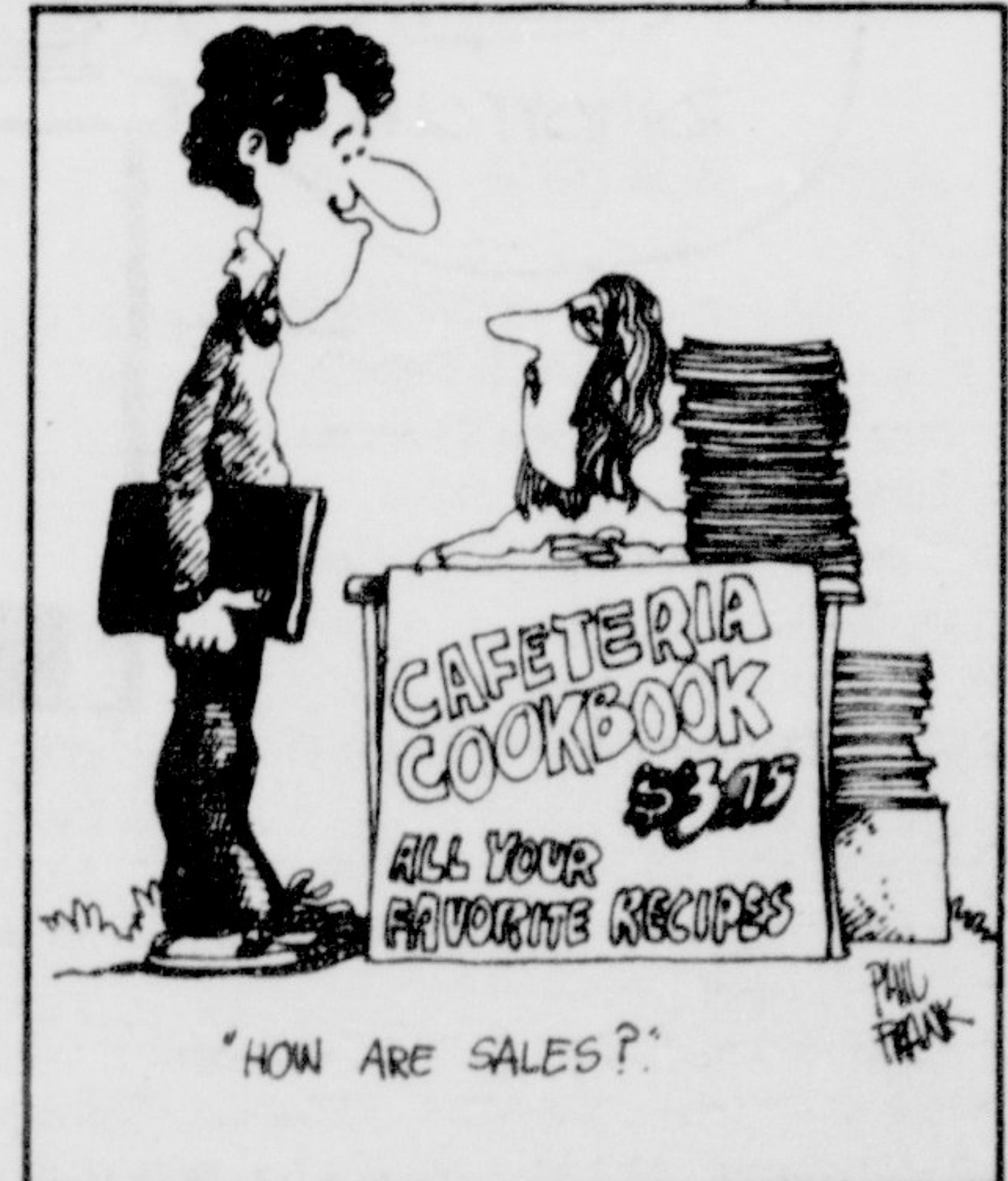
Now let us look at the Goldsboro editorial. We might as well, no one else did. I had heard of the Goldsboro paper before (to coin a phrase) the fools' incident, but I did not know that they had editorials.

If there is a person that reads the editorials for any other reason than boredom, there is also someone who calls dial-a-prayer for religious consolation. That editorial was written with the same sort of rhetoric as a John Birch Society newsletter.

I think it is to the dis-credit of these great and true publications that they attributed to the FOUNTAINBLAH as much destructive power as they did. Maybe it is to the credit of the FOUNTAINHEAD. Either way, it is easy to see that the FOUNTAINBLAH will be as regular on campus as Halloween. It is clear that the joint efforts of SGA and FOUNTAINHEAD will not make it possible for students to win a Halloween incident, but even outside forces like Goldsboro and Raleigh cannot take away from the good time FOUNTAINBLAH had in its single issue life span. We may never win a Halloween incident, but we won't lose a Fools' Incident.

Kent Johnson

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank



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FEATURES

From Voice of America to the Sahara

Budding reporters do their thing

EDITORS NOTE: The stories by Ms. Roll and Mr. Fulghum were chosen from feature stories submitted in a Rose High journalism 1 class. The FOUNTAINHEAD wishes to thank the students, along with their Student teacher, ECU student Helena Woodard, for sharing the stories with our readers.

By SALLY ROLL

Past farms, tobacco fields, and a dry, dusty road on the outskirts of the small college town of Greenville, North Carolina lies the most powerful domestic installation of Voice of America (VOA), a global radio network of the U.S. Information Agency.

The primary purpose of VOA is to aid foreign countries in understanding the people, customs, and policies of the U.S. VOA broadcasts achieve this through unbiased and comprehensive news reports and through feature programs that provide in-depth views of American society, thoughts and interests.

The government-owned and operated Greenville complex is composed of one receiving plant and two identical transmitting stations. This Eastern North Carolina site was chosen to avoid geographic and atmospheric interference and to enable clear, effective reception. The station officially went on the air February 8, 1963.

In terms of collective transmitting power, the Edward R. Murrow Transmitting Station, more commonly known as the Greenville Relay Station, is the most powerful in VOA's world-wide system.

This transmitting station accepts programs from the Master Control in Washington, D.C., where all VOA broadcasts originate. VOA's Washington newsroom operates 24 hours a day and receives

a constant influx of news stories from many sources, including international wire service and VOA's own network of correspondents. The information is compiled into news stories for broadcast in 36 languages.

Before the stories are written, the data is sifted through by editors who translate and adapt it to make it suitable for the listening audience. Having to satisfy a global audience, much of the VOA program material is tailored to suit specific tastes of people in different parts of the world.

These stories are distributed to various transmitter plants throughout the world, such as the Greenville facility. These stations then broadcast the programs to receiving stations throughout the world. The combined Greenville plants alone broadcast 1,640 transmitter program hours weekly in 27 different languages.

There are 41 domestic VOA transmitting stations located in Bethany, Ohio; Delano and Dixon, California; and Greenville, North Carolina. There are also 72 overseas transmitters located in eight countries.

The cost of running an operation like VOA is staggering. The 1976 fiscal budget alone is \$58,700,000. Hopefully, the money is well spent, because men must learn to relate to each other in order to survive. This is what VOA strives to accomplish.

By DAVID FULGHUM

Traveling over the Sahara Desert from Casablanca, Morocco to Accra, Ghana is quite an experience for anyone, and Donna Whitley of Greenville is no exception.

Mrs. Whitley, a belly dance instructor, who has lived in Africa for three years, went through the world's largest desert to Accra to study West African dance with the Ghana Ensemble. Her husband, who she met in Morocco, went along to increase his woodcarving knowledge. The couple stayed on the campus of the University of Morocco while they were there.

The journey from Morocco to Ghana took approximately six weeks, and during that time, the Whitneys had a chance to get to know the desert.

"Most people have the illusion of a desert as being sand dunes, but only one sixth of it is dune, and the rest is flat, rocky, or mountainous," said Mrs. Whitley.

She went on to say that the sand is firmly packed or hard instead of being in dunes as most people might think.

Another interesting facet of the desert journey was the weather. During the May trip, the temperature was 120 degrees during the day, but much cooler at night, making sleeping conditions "pleasant", according to Mrs. Whitley.

The couple also found that May is the

desert's rainy season, with, numerous travelers' warnings due to sudden gushes of rain.

Their return across the desert in December was characterized by very cold weather, according to Mrs. Whitley.

As for the people they encountered in the desert, "We went two to three days without seeing anyone," said Mrs. Whitley.

LANDROVER TROUBLE

According to Mrs. Whitley, the most frightening part of the trip occurred in a desolate area between Mali and Algeria, when their Landrover broke down. The couple went for help, leaving a young companion from England to guard their gear. The boy didn't see a single person during the five days they were gone, and he claimed to have almost gone stir crazy.

Another interesting point of interest along the way was seeing a 2000 year old tree on the Tassili Plateau. The tree is considered so sacred that Tuareg nomads guard it constantly.

According to Mrs. Whitley, Tuaregs love black tobacco, strong tea, and coagulated camel's milk. They also eat cactus berries and wild wheat.

The Tuareg women are more independent than their other North Africans in that they don't wash the men's clothing or wear veils.

dudley strikes... low teachers

Your assignment is to go see "Deepthroat," and be prepared to discuss it in depth tomorrow.



money

Features

staff meeting

Thursday: 4:00



If you've got the time, we've got the \$\$\$\$

Graduates; watch out

(CPS)--Dear Graduating Senior,

We would like to offer you a golden opportunity to spend your future income quickly and painlessly with a credit card like the sample enclosed. Just complete the handy application and in a few weeks, you may be able to buy many items you never thought you could afford, and probably couldn't.

Graduating seniors all over the country are now getting the credit card blitz as they prepare to enter the working, spending world. But even with a solicitation like the one above, students still have to pass through the eye of the credit companies' needle before they are entitled to trade a piece of plastic for goods and services.

There's no doubt that sometime the prospective student-debtor is going to be glad there's a credit card in his or her wallet. Bank cards like MasterCard and

BankAmericard can be used for almost anything including short-term cash loans. With a clean slate on any kind of credit card, the coveted "good credit rating" is backing other loans a student might want (a new stereo or the best used car deal of the century). Finally, a student in many cases has an easier time getting approval for a credit card while a student than later when he has moved a few times and hasn't kept a job for more than a year.

Most Americans find deficit spending with credit cards a big boon to their personal finances. In fact, at last count, Americans were charging somewhere around \$127 billion a year, approximately \$600 in debts for every man, woman and child in the U.S. Merchants encourage the use of credit cards whenever possible.

My customers use credit cards so they

See Graduates, page 5.

FEATURES

GRADUATES

Continued from page 4.

can buy meals they can't afford," explained one restaurateur.

The credit card racket provides its debtors with those instant loans that everyone wants sometime but come the end of the month, the bill collector will have his hand out. On the most common types of credit cards—gasoline, retail store and bank cards—the service is generally free if the bill is paid within 30 days. But once the first 30-day grace period is over, interest rates zoom up between 12 and 18 percent annually. On travel and entertainment cards, an annual fee is charged even if the card is not used.

Because of two new credit laws passed last year, the credit card situation has improved somewhat for potential debtors. Credit cards aren't any easier to get but if you're denied one, the creditor has to spell out the reasons (not in writing). If they have checked your credit rating with an independent agency, you have the right to find out what's in the file that caused the adverse ruling. If there's a mistake, the agency must go through the motions of re-investigating. And if the agency refuses to correct the error, you have the right to

add your own version of the story to the file which must be given to all inquiring creditors.

Another triumph for debtors came with a new Federal Reserve Board regulation applying mainly to the bank cards. Previously, when someone paid for either goods or services with a bank card and the merchandise or work was faulty, the customer had no recourse. The bill still had to be paid to the creditor, which was a bank. Now customers who paid more than \$50 for something or made the purchase within 100 miles of their home can withhold payment for bad merchandise or service. That's a good reason for limiting the use of bank cards while traveling.

Women made some gains with the new credit laws although not as many as had been lobbied for by women's groups. Creditors may no longer evaluate a woman's credit potential on the basis of her husband's credit ratings nor may the creditor consider married people more credit-worthy than singles. Women's childbearing intentions can no longer be scrutinized and part-time income as well as alimony and child support payments can be

counted as part of a woman's income.

Financial wizards who know the value of a good credit rating have devised a few strategies for getting credit even as low-income students. Former banker Michael Phillips, who wrote *The Seven Laws of Money*, suggests opening a checking account with the largest amount of money possible even if it means borrowing for a couple of days. Many bankers keep that first figure foremost in their minds when making the great credit decision.

Then, Phillips said, you need to have a job (being a student will do), an address

and a checking account for one year. Try applying for a gasoline credit card, then a department store card. These are the easiest kinds of credit cards to get. Next, go for a national department store card and use it once or twice. Pay your bills promptly. Then go for the biggie, the Bank Americard or MasterCard.

Of course if you're a student and you received an invitation to get a bank card, forget the above steps and go to the head of the class. Even if you don't use the card, a zero balance from non-usage is usually every bit as valuable for your credit rating as plenty of paid-up bills.



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they
said
about **DIAMOND STUDS**

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Clive Barnes, *New York Times*

"Not a flat moment... enough to make a New York manager take a walk to his next dark alley."

Jack Kroll, *New York*

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What
they're
saying
about **HOT GROG**

"Intoxicating brew... a thousand pleasures..."
Bill Morrison, *Raleigh News & Observer*

"High satire... vitality pulses throughout."
Betty Hodges, *Durham Morning Herald*

"Colloquial, tuneful melange"
Lawrence Lippman, *Duke Chronicle*

"They've done it again!"
Robert Clark, *Daily Tar Heel*

Academic cheaters abound

(CPS)—Someday the price of admission to a medical or law school aptitude test may be attaching the arms of prospective doctors or lawyers to a polygraph machine and questioning them closely.

Are you really (name of applicant)? Are these statements about yourself on this application form true? Have you ever attempted to falsify the records you have submitted to us?

Already administrators of the Law School Admissions Tests (LSAT) have begun to thumbprint applicants who take the test instead of asking for a driver's license or other photo-bearing identification as they had in the past. The Medical Schools Association has asked candidates for the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) to send photographs when they register for the exam and these are forwarded to the test centers where proctors screen candidates when they arrive.

The increasingly stringent security applied to professional school entrance exams is partly the result of a new wave of cheaters who are enrolling in top graduate schools with the help of falsified documents and hired exam-takers. Recently a few big cases have come to light and professional school administrators assume they are only the tip of the iceberg.

The most famous case was that of the husband and wife team who wangled admittance to Harvard's law and business schools using falsified transcripts. The team was caught when the man, Spiro Pavlovich III, bragged to some lawyers who were interviewing him for a summer job.

Without his boasting, the two Pavlovichs may never have been found out. Expertly forged transcripts are difficult to spot in the mass of applications which deluge professional schools. Inside help is not unheard of. In February, the president of Brooklyn College acknowledged that 12 employees of the school's registrar's office had been implicated in transcript-doctoring "to improve their own academic records or those of friends and relatives."

Another case involving heavy touching up of a student's official transcript was decided by a Circuit Court of Virginia in February. The student, Harold S. Blumenthal, was convicted of forging and passing a falsified transcript after investigators found that he had overstated his grades, listed himself as a summa cum laude graduate and forged the registrar's signature on the transcript he submitted to the medical schools' association.

Tests administered by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) are also increasingly vulnerable to cheaters as anxious candidates stop at less and less to win those few previous places in top professional schools. The ETS has reached the point where it must aggressively police the people who take the tests and investigate in cases where cheating seems likely.

Suspicious about test cheating are usually triggered when a student receives a test score much better than previous scores out of line with his academic record. ETS pulls what it calls "large score gain rosters"—scored exceeding earlier ones by 150 points or more—from its computers, investigates some 300 of the 13,600 LSAT's that fall into this category, and eventually cancels some 24 scores.

In a case still pending in federal court, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley Law School is suing the ETS for canceling the score on her third LSAT after handwriting experts had testified that she had not taken the test. ETS notified the Berkeley school that her test score was no longer considered valid but after consulting an expert of their own, law school officials decided to admit her anyway. The student has since graduated from law school but the case still sits awaiting action in a Boston court.

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PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle. 752-4272.

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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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IRS audits check for tax return cheaters

By JACK LAIL
Staff Writer

Now that most everyone has filed their 1975 tax return it is enlightening to look at how the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) checks to see that you were honest.

The IRS checks the accuracy of a tax statement by means of an audit. An audit is when the IRS looks into your financial records to determine if your tax statement is correct.

"The IRS audited 51,000 tax returns in North Carolina last year," said Glen Jones, of the public affairs office of the N.C. District of the IRS. "We don't have the people to audit more."

"We use a combination of human eyeballs and computers to choose tax returns that show a possible high degree of error. I was even audited last year. We continually try to impress upon people to keep good records."

"We have a policy stating that if we audit a taxpayer one year, we don't audit them again the next year unless there is evidence of criminal intent to evade taxes."

"We audited about twice as many people in the \$25,000 to \$50,000 tax group than in the lower groups. It was 5

percent of the returns in the higher group and about 2 percent in the lower group.

"In 20 percent of the audits there is no change in the original tax statement. In 10 percent we end up owing the taxpayer money. The other 70 percent owe money to us."

"An official of the IRS can put you in jail," said Milton Friedman, a noted economist. "I doubt there is a person in the U.S. who couldn't be convicted of a technical violation of some aspect of personal income tax."

"In house" manuals of the IRS released under the Freedom of Information Act says that errors can be found in 99 percent of all tax returns.

"We had about 70 tax fraud cases in N.C. in 1975," said Jones. "Some were decided in favor of the defendant and some in favor of the IRS."

"Fraud is a fraudulent statement where the taxpayer knowingly states false information."

"Evasion is not declaring part of his income. It is side stepping paying taxes."

"A taxpayer convicted of tax fraud must pay all costs of the civil trial, penalties, back taxes, and interest on back taxes."

"We very seldom bring charges against a person for one year, usually it is for violations in four, five or more years."

"Our revenue officers are empowered to seize property to collect taxes. A seizure has to go through a U.S. Attorney."

"A revenue officer has to collect taxes. It is a harsh last resort. We would rather let a business remain open so they could pay taxes they owe us, but after a reasonable time we have to take action."

"A taxpayer has closely protected rights of privacy, we cannot just go down and pull out a tax return. We must have a reason to see tax returns."

"When we request information from a taxpayer we are required by law to tell why we want it. The taxpayer has the right under the Freedom of Information Act to see all letters, memos, and other documents dealing with only his case."

If after an audit you do not agree with the IRS agents' decision you may appeal either within the IRS or the courts. The steps and options of appeal are described in IRS publication 17, "Your Federal Income Tax" available at any IRS office."

According to the April issue of "Playboy" there are from four million to ten million persons who failed to file a

tax return last year.

One popular means of evading taxes is to write the Fifth Amendment on their return.

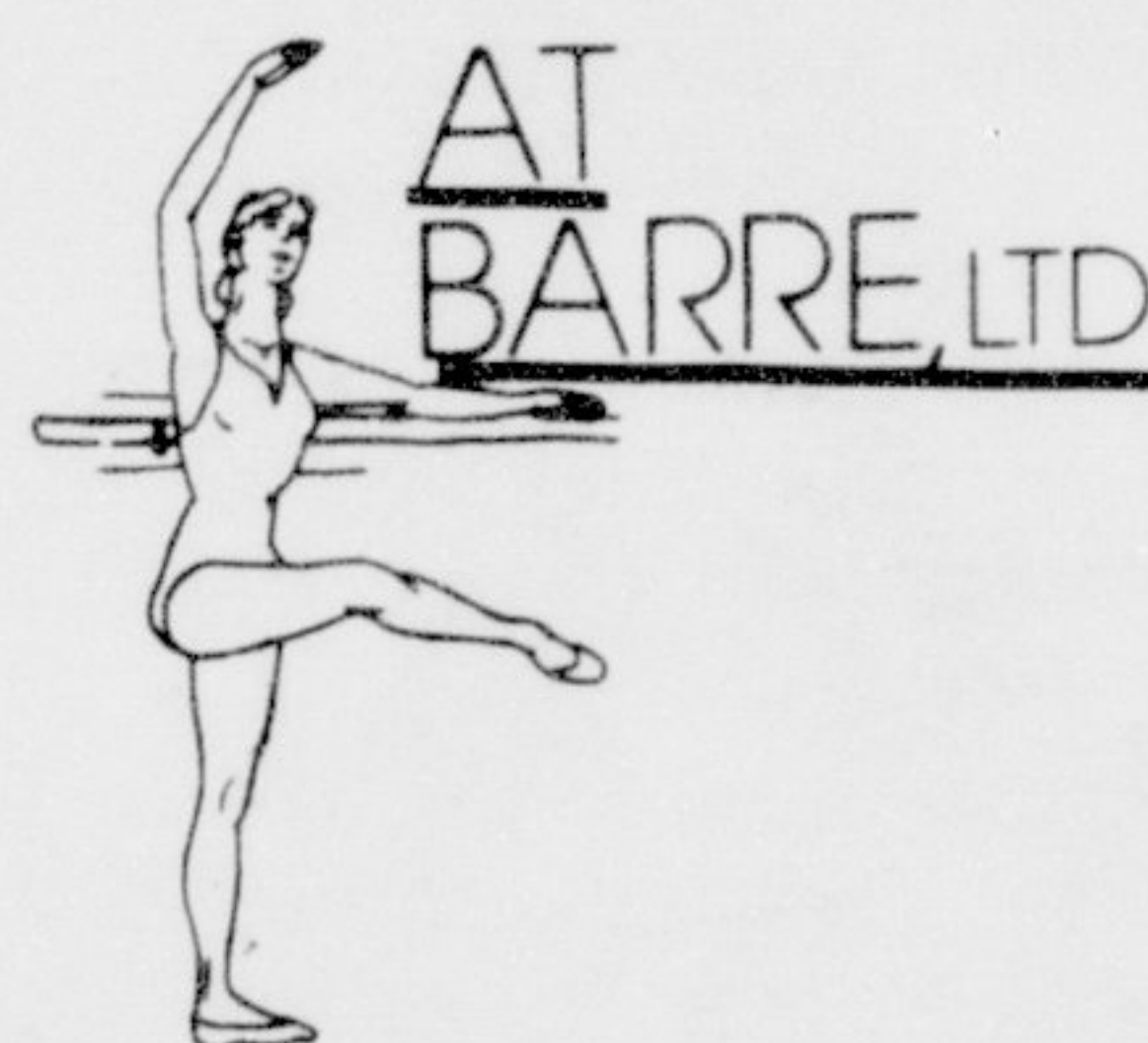
"Unless the forms have figures on them and are signed we say it is not filed. We send them forms to file and if they don't, we see that as failure to file. We don't have many of those cases in N.C."

The "Playboy" article states that according to secret IRS manuals obtained under the Freedom of Information Act that the IRS normally seeks to extort money that is not owed. Agents are dispatched with quotas for raising additional revenue and are given wide latitude when it comes down to methods.

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ECU Placement office suspends campus mailing

By KEN CARPUNKY
Staff Writer

The ECU College Placement Office has temporarily suspended the mailing of monthly employment bulletins to on-campus students because of the hike in postage rates from 10 cents to 13 cents.

"Our budget was set-up last year on the basis of the 10 cent stamp," said ECU College Placement Director Furney K. James.

"Ordinarily extra money would be available, but funds are very tight at this time."

According to James, the suspension involves the May and June bulletins only.

"We have stopped mailing the bulletins while the students are here so we can send them out when the students have gone," said James. "In our April bulletins

we asked off-campus students and alumni to send us stamps if they desired to receive the May and June bulletins and the response has been good."

It costs approximately \$150 for each mailing of the job bulletin, according to James. This year's budget was approximately \$250 short.

"The new budget will be approved July 1," said James. "Hopefully we can resume mailing the bulletins at that time. This is the first time the bulletins could not be mailed," according to James.

"Many college placement offices don't bother to mail job listings at all," said James.

"The University of Wisconsin charges \$15 a year for theirs."

The May job bulletin is now available at the ECU College Placement Office.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Hemingway dull in 'Lipstick'

By JOHN EVANS

In her debut on the screen, high-class model Margaux Hemingway, in her role as a model, is relatively unimpressive in "Lipstick".

But her acting can not totally be blamed on her talent alone, at least not yet, because the role in which Ms. Hemingway is cast is too shallow to allow her to show additional talents other than modeling.

Where she is posing as the high-class model on location, she does an understandably good job, but for the rest of the film it is a different story. In this case, at least, it shows that beauty isn't everything in becoming a good actress.

The film itself is a lot to blame. With its overused subject matter of rape, and revenge for the act, the film never really goes anywhere.

Chris Sarandon, one might remember as the homosexual "wife" of Al Pacino in *Dog Day Afternoon* - for which he received an Academy Award nomination, appears as the psychologically unstable musician-rapist who tarnishes the modeling reputation and silky-smooth image of the heroine in a unique rape-sodomy sequence in her apartment (have to give the director some credit for trying this new approach to such an overused plot send-off).

That plot which then develops centers around the heroine's court battle against

the rapist and the affect the publicity and experience has on her career and self-esteem.

Even with the half-hearted casting of Anne Bancroft as the heroine's incompetent, but well-meaning, lawyer the film and its true impact is over about half-an-hour after it goes on the screen.

The director, Lamont Johnson, and the screenwriter, David Rayfiel, must have realized the dead-end the plot arrives at because they attempt to save the film with a second rape committed by the musician on the heroine's kid sister—who is played by Margaux Hemingway's true-life sister, Mariel Hemingway. The quick slam-bang ending evolves from this—with the heroine gaining some measure of justice and

revenge from the outcome.

That outcome is about as unbelievable and unacceptable as the film is unpolished but somehow the film does not end as a total wipe-out.

Indeed, the acting of the two Hemingway women is a test for possible future roles—and in this case, the younger Mariel comes out as the far better actress.

As for Margaux—one has to wonder why she is trying to branch out from her highly-successful modeling career into movies. Her role in *Lipstick* is not the kind which will make her a star overnight. For that matter, Ms. Hemingway may do better by sticking to her modeling career because as an actress she may never make it. She certainly can't make it in the type of role she was burdened with in *Lipstick*.



Bluegrass on the mall

BITTER CREEK: a blend of hard-driving traditional and contemporary bluegrass. John Worthington: vocals, guitar; Lane Hollis: vocals, banjo; Frankie Harrison: mandolin; Phil Lanier: vocals, acoustic bass. Appearing 8:15 P.M., Sat., May 1 at the ECU Spring Bluegrass Festival - ECU Mall. Festival begins at 2:00 P.M., will also feature five other acts and the Green Grass Cloggers. Sponsored by ECU Student Union Special Concerts Committee.

'One Day At A Time' star interviewed

By RICHARD TRUBO
Pop Scene Service

Mackenzie Phillips—with script in hand and chewing gum in mouth — bounces into her dressing room trailer on the Hollywood studio lot where "One Day at a Time" is being taped. She proceeds to slide into a chair, glances at issues of People and Time magazines that are perched nearby, and then sits back to talk about how a 16 year old copes with being a TV star.

"It's enjoyable hectic," explains Mackenzie. "That's the best way I can describe it. We work a very hard and rigorous schedule, but I'm having fun, too."

Mackenzie leaves the impression that she's older than someone in her mid-teens. She has amazing poise and self-confidence. At an age when most of her peers are nervously struggling with their first pair of false eyelashes, she is leading a rather glamorous life and earning a very comfortable salary.



MACKENZIE PHILLIPS

But Mackenzie, who portrays Julie Cooper in CBS' "One Day at a Time" has never fit into any mold. She is the daughter of John Phillips, founder and lead singer of the Mamas and Papas. While other kids See Star, page nine.



Chamber ensemble May 3

The chamber music ensemble of JAMES HOULIK & FRIENDS will appear at Mendenhall Student Center Theatre on Monday, May 3, at 8:00 P.M. The group, now in its third season, is comprised of oboe, clarinet, saxophone, and piano. James Houlik assembled this unusual combination of instrumental voices as a part of his continuing efforts to establish wider exposure for the saxophone and in response to the public thirst for a greater variety of concert fare. In addition to the fresh sound of these instruments in consort the members perform delightful solo pieces. In recent seasons the group has appeared throughout the eastern United States including several New York performances and broadcasts.

More than just a name, the performers truly share friendship and enthusiasm for the music they make together. A unique repertoire ranging more than three centuries and an unusual combination of musical instruments make JAMES HOULIK & FRIENDS a veritable mixed bouquet of musical moments with a broad audience appeal.

Admission to the concert for ECU students will be by I.D. and activity card, and for ECU faculty and staff by Mendenhall Student Center Membership card. Tickets for the public are priced at \$4.00 each, and may be purchased from ECU Central Ticket Office. The concert is a Mendenhall Student Center Production.

'Hot Grog' at Roxy

HOT GROG will play at the Roxy Playhouse in Greenville, North Carolina, April 26 - May 1. The new musical by Jimm Wann and Bland Simpson, and produced by Peg Leg Productions, recently completed a successful premiere engagement of forty-four shows at The Ranch House in Chapel Hill.

The show depicts actual male and female pirates, desperados, and romantics,

along with the bawdy coast of the Carolinas just after the turn of the 1700's. It is brimming with the moving and magnetic music of Wann-Simpson, Carolina's leading young songwriters, whose **DIAMOND STUDS** became an off-Broadway sensation. "HOT GROG" joins **DIAMOND STUDS** as treasured memory for thousands of tar heel theater goers.

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Today
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ENTERTAINMENT

Greenville Movies

PARK

Today through Thursday, the horror fantasy *Phantom of Paradise*. Shows at 3:15, 5:10, 7:05 and 9:00. Rated PG.
Starts Friday *The Devil Within Her*. Rated R.

PITT

Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman in *All the President's Men* ends Thursday. You ought to see this one. Shows at 7:00 and 9:30. Rated PG.
Starts Friday *Watch Out We're Mad*.

PLAZA I

Walt Disney *No Deposit No Return* starring Don Knotts. Shows at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15. Rated G.
Starts Friday *The Last Hard Men* Rated T.

PLAZA II

Jeremiah Johnson is another Redford movie. An adventure story with shows at 3, 5, 7, and 9. Rated PG.

TICE

Through Wednesday *Goodbye, Norma Jean* at 9:40 and *Summer School Teachers* at 8:00. Both are rated R.

STUDENT CENTER WEDNESDAY CLASSIC

Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion at 8:00 Wednesday. Rated R.

FRIDAY FREE FLICK

The Conversation starring Gene Hackman and Allen Garfield focuses on the personal life of an "electronic surveillance technician". Shows at 5, 7, and 9. Rated RG.

STAR

Continued from page eight.

were writing fan letters to the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, Mackenzie recalls meeting them, as well as watching her father sing in a recording studio when she was not much more than six years old.

But her early childhood was not entirely pleasurable. Mackenzie's parents, divorced when she was very young, and she lived mostly with her mother, Susan Adams Phillips, and her older brother, Jeffrey. As with most broken homes, there were pressures and heartaches to contend with that are not found in a normal family situation.

"That's why 'One Day at a Time' is so fascinating to me," says Mackenzie. "I play the daughter of a divorcee, and I think the show portrays the whole circumstance very realistically. There are millions of divorced families in America, but until now, no TV show has ever dealt with what really goes on. I'm glad we're not on the air in the family hour, so we can deal in reality a lot more."

"The character I play is a half-sophisticated, half-creepy teen-ager," remarks Mackenzie. "And she's going through a lot of things — like missing daddy, and then hating mommy and mommy's boy friend for it."

Mackenzie's own career goals were originally to be a nurse. But the musical influences in her life led her to form her

own group when she was just 12. One evening, while performing on amateur night at the Troubadour in West Hollywood, she was spotted by an agent. A phone call and two auditions later, she had been cast in her first acting role, in "American Graffiti."


Since then, Mackenzie has starred in "Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins," as well as three TV movies-of-the-week: "Go Ask Alice," "Miles to Go Before I Sleep," and "Eleanor and Franklin." She also guested on segments of the "Baretta," "Moving On," and "Mary Tyler Moore" shows.

"Music still means a lot to me," she says. "But so much has happened to me so fast, I just don't know exactly when we're going to have time to do the album."

PARK
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752-7649

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THE MOST HIGHLY ACCLAIMED HORROR PHANTASY OF OUR TIME

SHOW DAILY
3:15 - 5:10 - 7:05 - 9:00

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STARTS FRI.

NOT SINCE "ROSEMARY'S BABY"

Pray for the Devil Within Her Before it preys on you!




THE DEVIL WITHIN HER R

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

SHOW DAILY
Sat. & Sun. 1:20 - 3:15 - 5:10 - 7:05 - 9:00
Week Day 3:15 - 5:10 - 7:05 - 9:00

Mary Grover, a senior piano major, will give a recital April 28 at A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. The program will include pieces from Schubert, Bach and Scriabin. Everyone is welcome.

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BROTHERHOOD OF PEACE
Rock N' Roll Band

LOAFER'S GLORY

JOHN REES QUARTET

People's College produces street lawyers

By DIANE AUERBACH

(CPS)—For years, a stint in law school guaranteed an insular existence. Law students renounced all interest in worldly affairs, retreated to a book-lined enclave of torts and briefs, and emerged three years later, ready to sling legalese with the best of 'em.

But their three-year live burial in classic cases prepared most lawyers for only certain kinds of litigation: million dollar divorces, upper income tax returns and trials of kidnapped heiresses, yes. Indicted 13-year-old heroin addicts, in-

junctions against picketing protesters and evictions of 20-member ghetto families, no. Besides, there were all those expensive law school debts to pay off and a comfortable position waiting with Higgins, Matlock, Johnson, Johnson and Johnson.

A good street lawyer was too hard to find, decided a few attorneys. They wanted a school to decrease the shortage—and at a reasonable price to students. Enter the People's College of Law.

"If you want to become deputy district attorney or work in the legal department of some corporation," the school catalog

says, "don't waste your time and ours by applying. There are other schools for you—all the others."

The People's College of Law in Los Angeles prepares its 130 students, nearly half of whom are women and minorities, to work for social change. It's an alternative to law schools that stress elitism and competition, its founders say. And it's the only one of its kind.

Students pay \$350 a semester to attend the new school, which is unaccredited. California, unlike most states, does not require attendance at an accredited law

school as a prerequisite for taking the bar exam.

The school's first year students are given conventional classes to prepare them for the state bar-administered First-Year Law Examinations. The students must pass these to continue studies in an unaccredited school.

But in the next three years, they take classes that many say they could find nowhere else, dealing with tenant-landlord law, consumerism, immigration, police brutality, sterilization and racism.

"We're trying to turn out fully trained people lawyers, lawyers who will go back to their communities to practice," says Henry di Suvero, a faculty member and moving force behind the opening of the school.

The emphasis at People's College is not on past grades—B.A.'s and LSAT scores are not even required—but on the ability to learn, the faculty say. The school is virtually run by students. Extensive participation in the school's legal clinic is mandatory. Remedial writing classes are available, as is free child care. All classes are held in the evening, so that students can hold onto current jobs.

"What we're doing," says Student Mario Vasquez, "is demystifying the law, saying that it's not for the chosen few. A traditional law school is very alienating. You go to UCLA and you feel the fear. Professors use the Socratic method of teaching. We don't play that kind of game. We say, 'Here is the principle of law and this is how it applies.'"

The real test for People's College will come in two years with its first graduating class. Then its ability to produce graduates who can pass the California Bar Examination—reputedly one of the toughest in the country—will be gauged.

'Walk for Humanity' planned for May 8

By PAT FLYNN
Staff Writer

The ECU Newman Club is sponsoring the 1976 Walk for Humanity. The third annual walk is scheduled for May 8.

The Walk, previously called the Walk for Human Development, was started in 1961 by the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation as a national voluntary committee to support the hunger campaign of the United Nations.

As in the past, money raised will be given to a local group, the Pitt County Social Services Crises Fund, and an international group, Bread for the World.

"The route will cover different areas in Greenville and view the various types of living conditions in Greenville. The City Manager and Police will approve the route and provide the necessary aid in controlling traffic for protection of the walkers from accidents," said Jeanine Blake, President of the Newman Club.

"The walk is designed to cover 25

miles. It will begin at Ficklen Stadium at 8 p.m. and end at the Baptist Student Union. Final registration for the Walk is at 7 p.m. at Ficklen Stadium.

"The Newman Club hopes to involve the total Greenville community in worth while action.

"Anyone who is physically able is asked to walk. A prospective walker is not required to complete the 25 miles, but the donation will be computed on the total number of miles walked.

"Sponsors may support more than one hiker. Hikers are urged to secure more than one sponsor if possible.

"In the next couple of weeks all walkers planning to walk are asked to pick up a "Walk card" at the Newman Club meeting or at any local church. Walkers are then asked to fill these cards up with as many pledges as they can.

"For minors a waiver form is also included for parental permission. The cards also list the checkpoints where a walker gets his card stamped and

validated.

"There will be numerous checkpoints, areas where food, medical and toilet facilities can be used by those in need, as well as rest areas for weary hikers.

"One or two days after the walk is completed, walkers are asked to visit their sponsor and collect their pledged donations and tell them about the Walk.

"The past walks have been very successful. Walkers have collected over \$3000 each of the past two years. Last year the money was given to Volunteer Greenville, Meadowbrook Day Care Center, 'The Paper,' The Boy's Club Summer Camp program, and a drought-stricken African country."



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THE ROLLING STONES

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Peace Corp flooded with eager applicants

By ANTHONY SCHMITZ

(CPS)—Dave Scharnhorst just couldn't take it anymore. The Peace Corps had plopped him down in what might have been a tropical paradise on Tonga Island in the South Pacific. He found later that "the electricity was off after 10 p.m. There was nothing to do but go to bed and listen to the rats rustle."

The food was so poor, he claimed, that he and other trainees left their language classes to forage in the jungle for green coconuts to supplement their diet. His roof leaked, there was no running water.

Eventually, Scharnhorst and six or seven of the 33 other trainees stationed on the island returned to Washington. But although Washington Peace Corps officials admit that Scharnhorst's living situation was not unprecedented, they've still been turning away applicants in droves.

Finding work with the Peace Corps has become even tougher than cracking the gloomy domestic job market for liberal arts graduates. The volunteer agency has been flooded with applicants eager to join a staff that has shrunk steadily since the Peace Corps heyday in 1966.

Nearly 29,000 applications came piling into Peace Corps offices last year from persons looking for jobs in one of the 68 countries receiving volunteers. Administrators were left with the job of throwing out more than 80 percent of them to round out the 6,400-member staff.

Although requests, from developing nations for volunteers has risen, funding for the agency has not. The Peace Corps' budget has shrunk from a peak of \$114 million in 1966 to \$81 million in the 1976 fiscal year. Under pressure to tighten its belt even further, the Corps is expecting \$67 million next year.

Along with the budget, the number of volunteers put to work has shrunk since the salad days under President Johnson's Great Society. While 15,000 volunteers filled the ranks in 1966, that number has dropped by about 60 percent over the past ten years.

Would-be volunteers armed with bachelors degrees can expect a hard time cracking the agency. Even though the subsistence living allowance and native housing doesn't seem glamorous, the Peace Corps is asking for—and getting—technicians and skilled laborers to fill the limited number of positions open.

While a B.A. graduate with knowledge of French might still be able to find a job with the Peace Corps, the agency has been shying away from unskilled workers in recent years. Architects, nurses, municipal planners and persons with agricultural skills have a chance of finding jobs, while history and English majors are usually left to take their chances on the American marketplace.

In spite of extensive screening, about 15 percent of the Peace Corps staff drop out before finishing their hitch. Like Scharnhorst, who decided that "I don't regret going into the Peace Corps and I don't regret coming back either," they leave for reasons ranging from physical hardships to the lack of liquor and sex.

A volunteer recently returned from Omani said that although her "group was a good one, three people never showed up in Philadelphia," where the group departed from. "One man dropped out a week after we were in Oman, and one woman dropped out after she heard that liquor and sex weren't readily available," the volunteer said.

Of 12 Peace Corps volunteers who went to Man in 1974, six were left at the end of their scheduled stay, according to the former volunteer who didn't wish to be identified. Rumors have it that the Omani government has been displeased with the staying power of the last group of volunteers and the success of the next group will "be an important factor in whether or not the Omani government continues to request volunteers," the former staff member said.

George Wakiji, press officer in Washington, said that although the Corps recognizes the attrition problem, in many cases it might be understandable. After a recent survey of Peace Corps projects in Guatemala following the earthquake, Wakiji said he found volunteers working in conditions "that I don't know if I could have put up with."

But with 29,000 applications and a tough domestic job market, there shouldn't be much trouble finding replacements.



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Student Iranians protest Shah's strict rule

By BILL McGray

(CPS)—This is the story of secret police, a megalomaniac, some American universities, one hundred million dollars and student protesters who wear bags over their heads.

The students are young Iranians; according to the Iranian Embassy in Washington there are nearly 17,000 of them currently taking courses at U.S. colleges, making them this country's second largest foreign delegation after students from Hong Kong.

The Iranians are overwhelmingly male, they are mainly studying engineering and other technical subjects, most hail from Iran's upper class and many of them are angry.

Like no other group of students these days, militant Iranians, mainly members of the 3,000 strong Iranian Students Association (ISA), are raising a collective stink at dozens of colleges across the country and around the world.

If they aren't going on hunger strikes or shouting down speakers, the Iranians are holding teach-ins, sit-ins, dashing off

sizzling letters to campus editors, leafleting or parading about with signs, holding their identities with ski masks and bags that make them look like medieval jousts.

The target of their ire and the reason for their paranoia is His Imperial Majesty, Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, King of Kings and Light of the Aryans, also known as the Shah of Iran. The Shah gained power in 1953 after a now-acknowledged CIA coup. In 1967 he crowned himself after reportedly watching a film of Queen Elizabeth's coronation 20 times in preparation.

The ISA and its many world-wide sympathizers say the Shah is an iron-fisted dictator who uses Iran's annual \$20 billion oil revenues to consolidate his power and further his empire, all at the expense of that country's poor—most of Iran's 32 million people. The Shah has bought over \$10 billion worth of sophisticated U.S. weapons and ships in the past decade. "U.S. arms sales come from money sucked from the Iranian people," says an ISA student at New Mexico State.

Censorship abounds in Iran, the ISA

claims, and when it comes to "God's Shadow," as the Shah likes to be called, never is there heard a discouraging word. Failure to abide by this rule means prison, where 100,000 political opponents of the Shah now sit, battered by cattle prods and other modern devices of torture, according to Amnesty International, the French newspaper Le Monde and several other European organizations. Since 1972, over 300 Iranians have been executed for political crimes. The Shah also controls the 70,000-member SAVAK secret police, and even the Iranian embassy has admitted that there are SAVAK agents on the prowl in America, keeping an eye on Iranian expatriots.

What really rankles the ISA and its supporters is the complicity between U.S. universities and the Shah. Ever since the Arab oil boycott two years ago, college administrators have been tripping over each other in their attempts to strike up bargains with Iran, seeing the wealthy country as one way out of their present money woes.

American educational experts put the total value of educational services gone from the U.S. to Iran at \$100 million. One of the largest deals is an \$11 million, five-year agreement with George Washington University in which its professors will set up an economic institute in Iran. UCLA, Berkeley, the University of Pennsylvania, MIT, Harvard, and dozens of other schools have also agreed to establish some sort of program with the Shah's government.

Little of this has gone unnoticed at the schools involved. "Some (academic per-

sonnel) have scruples about doing anything to reinforce the Shah's rule but the prevailing feeling seems to be that it's nice to help a country fight its backwardness," commented Science Magazine.

But some Iranian students, as well as American students and professors, point out the militaristic nature of many of the agreements and ask how they will help raise Iran's \$1,800 annual per capita wage or cut into its 75 percent illiteracy rate.

Student protests last fall at Southern Massachusetts University over a plan to use the campus as a training ground for the Iranian Navy led officials there to cancel the program. In early February, a debate on Iran at the University of Texas ended in a brawl between ISA members and a photographer whom they accused of working for SAVAK.

Most recently, protests and verbal outbursts disrupted John Hopkins University's Graduation Day celebration when the university—which has an agreement with Shah—awarded an honorary degree to his wife's sister.

Reza, an Iranian graduate student in engineering at the University of California at Berkeley, says it is easy for Iranians to turn against the Shah once they leave Iran.

"The Shah built the country," he was a great man, Reza thought before he came to the U.S. to study. "So I came here, I saw American papers, watched some TV. Automatically, my mind started opening up. It happens to all Iranians here."

As for the Shah, he does not appear worried that many of his hopes for the future have turned into enemies. "I am not afraid of my people," he told CBS last year. "They trust me. I trust them."

SGA

Continued from page 1.

next year, the Legislature passed a bill giving \$4,025 to the committee.

The first amendment, introduced by Legislator Valerie Chaffin, would have eliminated the \$475 "Contingency" line item, but was defeated. The Legislature later suspended rules to allow reconsideration of the Chaffin amendment, which passed on the second vote.


Chaffin said this expense could be covered by the \$705 surplus from this year's Homecoming Committee budget.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Rudolph Alexander, who is advisor to the Student Union, told the Legislature it

should eliminate a \$500 item in the budget for "entertainment" if a cut had to be made. Alexander said the SGA had gotten out of the business of programming when the Student Union became independent several years ago and that it should stay out now.

Shortly thereafter, Legislator Ray Hudson introduced an amendment eliminating the entertainment line item. This amendment passed with one negative vote.

Student Union President-elect Barry Robinson, responding to queries on the size of this year's Homecoming Committee request, told the Legislature that the committee had in previous years solicited money from the downtown merchants but this year the committee has been embarrassed to do so.



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Sports

Pirates dump VMI, running record to 20 wins

East Carolina's Pirates swept a double-header from VMI Saturday by 11-0, 11-1 scores and thus ran its season record to 20 wins and six losses.

Prior to the VMI twinbill, the Pirates had defeated William and Mary, 6-1, and lost to Pembroke State, 5-1. The three SC wins over VMI and William and Mary ran ECU's record to 7-5 in the conference and the loss to Pembroke was the first loss outside the conference for ECU.

Getting back to baseball, the VMI sweep gave ECU its most victories in a season since 1970, when Earl Smith coached the SC champion Pirates to a 20-13 record. In 1968, the Pirates won 21 and in 1967 they won 23 games. Both of these records are within striking distance for this year's team—which has four games to play following yesterday's game with Richmond.

Against VMI, the Pirates had two-hit pitching performances by Terry Durham and Dean Reavis. In the first game, Durham struck out a record 11 batters, including a record four in a row, to set the Keydets back.

In the nightcap, Reavis came back and struck out eight Keydet batters while

hurling a two-hitter. Reavis faced only 22 batters in the seven-inning contest.

It was the first time since April 3 that Reavis had gone the route in a contest, and his first win in the same amount of time. The ECU hurler is now 4-2 on the season and Durham stands at 5-1 for the year.

In the opener, ECU blasted out 17 hits against the hapless Keydets and got homeruns from Geoff Beaton, Charlie Stevens and Sonny Wooten. For Beaton it was his first home run of the year. For Stevens it was his second and for Wooten it was his third roundtripper of the year.

Beaton drove in three runs and went 2-for-4 at the plate, while six other ECU batters came up with two hits or more.

Leading the way with three hits was Howard McCullough, who had two more hits in the nightcap. McCullough had two singles and a double in the first game to bat across four runs. For the twinbill, he was 5-for-7 with six runs batted in.

Beaton, Steve Bryant, Wooten, Joe Roenker, Stevens and Addison Bass all had two hits for ECU, with Wooten batting across three runs for the Pirates.

The only run off Durham came in the final inning when VMI scored on an error

by Bobby Supel and a double which scored the runner with two out. It was an unearned run. Before that, Durham had retired 15 batters in a row.

In the nightcap, Reavis did not allow a runner past second and after the third inning Reavis did not allow a baserunner.

At the plate, Supel led the way. Playing third instead of Beaton, Supel blasted two home runs, a double, scored four runs and batted in three more to lead the Pirates' 12-hit assault.

Supel homered to lead off the first and homered with two aboard in the fourth. He doubled in the sixth and scored on a sacrifice, and then he was intentionally passed in the seventh, scoring on a single by Sonny Wooten. McCullough's two hits and two runs batted in also aided the ECU cause and Wooten continued his hitting tear with a two-for-five showing at the plate.

Against Pembroke, the Pirates dropped their first non-conference game of the year. ECU's Keith Kurdewan started and was hit for four runs in as many innings. Bob Feeney and Joe Heavner went the remainder of the way for ECU.

Stevens and McCullough each got two

hits for the Pirates, who stranded ten baserunners in the game. ECU's only run scored in the first when Beaton opened with a double and scored on a sacrifice fly by Robert Brinkley.

On April 17, the Pirates avenged an earlier 10-9 loss to William and Mary by downing the Indians, 6-1, in Williamsburg.

Larry Daughtridge and Feeney combined to pitch a three-hitter, with Daughtridge going the first five and Feeney pitching the final four in relief. Feeney allowed only one hit in his four innings.

Pete Paradossi, Brinkley and Rick Koryda each picked up two hits and a run batted in to lead the Pirate plate performance. Three East Carolina runs were a result of William and Mary errors.

On April 15, the Pirates wasted a grand-slam home run by Wooten as they dropped a 7-6 decision to Richmond at Harrington Field. The Pirates had gone ahead 4-2 on Wooten's blast, but Richmond came back with two to tie it and then three more to go in front, 7-4, before ECU came up short with a run in each of the final two innings.

Welton, Pirates finish second in SC tourney

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

For two rounds ECU's golfers stood eye to eye with defending conference champion Furman in the Southern Conference tournament in Florence, S.C. In the third round, though, ECU blinked.

The Pirates led the Paladins by three after the first day of the three-day tournament and trailed by an identical margin following the second day's play. On the tournament's final day, though, the ECU team skied to a 391 team score and wound up 21 strokes behind the first-place Paladins, who shot a team score of 373, and in second place for the third year in a row.

Perhaps the secret to the Pirates' success the first two days and their failure on the final day lay in ECU coach Mac McLendon's pre-tourney prospects.

Before the tournament, McLendon had said the top three ECU scores each day had to be 75 or better in order for the Pirates to win. In those first two rounds, the ECU team was successful in getting three golfers at 75 or better—thus the successful rounds. On the third day, however, ECU failed to record a single score of 75 or better.

Nonetheless, the Pirates fine rounds the first two days kept favorite Furman from making a farce of the tournament, as had been expected, and left the title as a two-team matchup between ECU and the Paladins, as Appalachian State and Richmond failed to mount any challenge for second place.

The opening round for ECU was anchored by Trip Boinest's 73. Boinest, the Pirates' number six man, led a group of

four ECU golfers which matched McLendon's goal. Mike Buckmaster fired a 74 and Rob Welton and Keith Hiller carded 75's.

The fifth ECU score was Steve Ridge's 77, which gave ECU a team score of 374 the first day, three strokes ahead of Furman's 377. ASU and Richmond were well off the pace even after the first day, with 389 and 390, respectively.

On the second day, Furman fired a team score of 369, nine over par as a team, to pass the Pirates and move into first-place with a 764 total. ECU fired a 375 team score, and again had three rounds of 75 or better.

ECU's top round the second-day was turned by Welton, who fired a one-under par 71. The 71 put him at 146 for the tournament and put him in second-place behind Furman's Ken Ezell, who was at 143 after shooting 73.

Ridge fired an even-par 72 and Hiller stroked a 74 to put their totals at 149, which was good for third-place, giving ECU three of the top four places after the second day.

After his 73 the first day, Boinest ballooned to 84, but Frank Acker's 76 gave ECU four good rounds for the day. Again, Richmond and ASU fell further back in the race, with totals of 771 and 778 respectively.

On the final day, the roof caved in on the ECU golfers. The best score of the day for the Pirates was Boinest's 76 and only three other golfers, Welton, Hiller and Ridge, broke 80. Welton and Hiller fired 78's and Ridge finished with a 79 as the Pirates watched Furman run away from the pack.

For Welton, it was frustrating. Furman's Ezell fired a 78 the final day to finish with a 221 total in first place, but Welton could do no better than a 78 playing with

Ezell and remained three strokes behind in second-place with a 225 score.

Nonetheless, McLendon was still pleased with Welton's play in the tournament.

"Rob was a pleasant surprise for us," said McLendon. "He played well the first two rounds and didn't play that badly when playing with the leader Ezell the final day. I just wish the entire team could have played better that last day."

"But, then, that has been our problem all year—putting three good rounds together. We've played two good rounds in every tournament this year and then blown it all with a bad third round."

"It was disappointing that we got so close and then couldn't win," added McLendon. "You have to give a lot of credit to Furman, though. They played like real champions and didn't fold. When you have six golfers in the top ten then you must be doing something right."

Two cage recruits signed

East Carolina head basketball coach Dave Patton announced the signings of two players to grant-in-aids for the 1976-77 basketball season.

Signed were Jim Ramsey of Cary, N.C. and Herb Krusen of Silver Spring, Maryland.

Ramsey is a 6-2 guard from Cary High School and was selected to the All-Metro team. He was the Player of the Year in the Raleigh area last season. He averaged over 20 points a game.

Krusen comes from Northwood High School, just outside of Washington, D.C., where he was named to the All-County, All-State and second team All-Metropol-

ECU placed two other golfers besides Welton in the top ten, which also counted for the All-Conference team.

Hiller's 78 gave him a total of 227, which tied him for sixth place, and Ridge's 79 put him in a tie for eighth-place with a 228 score. Altogether, Furman and ECU placed nine of the ten players on the All-Conference team.

Other scores by ECU golfers were Boinest with a 76 for a 233 total, Acker with 80 and 234, Buckmaster with 81 and 236, and Phil Bell with an 81 to finish at 244.

In the team totals, Appalachian passed Richmond with a 387 score to finish in third with 1,168 strokes. Richmond finished with 1,181 and then, in order, came William and Mary, VMI, the Citadel and Davidson.

The Pirate golfers will play in only one more event this year. That will be in the Southern Intercollegiate tournament in Athens, Ga. on May 27-29.

tan squads in the Washington area.

Krusen is considered to be one of the top five players from the state of Maryland.

During the 1975-76 season, Krusen averaged 23.7 points a game and shot 96 per cent from the foul line, including 43 in a row at one point. His 1,067 points during his two-year career at Northwood were eight points shy of the school record for scoring.

Krusen is a 6-5 forward.

Coach Patton said he was pleased to get these two players and that they were a pair of top-notch recruits. The signings bring the total of ECU recruits for this year to three. Earlier ECU signed guard Don Whitaker from Louisburg Junior College.

Alston hopes for good showing in SC meet

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

Many times in athletics, it takes an injury to key performers to give a guy a chance to prove himself in a starting situation. And when this person gets the chance to prove himself, it sometimes turns out that he is better than his predecessors. Calvin Alston falls into this mold.

During the indoor season, Alston was the fourth best sprinter on the team (three others above him qualified for the nationals, but he failed in the 60 yard dash). Larry Austin was injured in the indoor conference meet, while Donnie Mack and Carter Suggs were injured in the first two outdoor meets. This gave Alston the chance he needed. He definitely took advantage of this.

In the next meet after Suggs was injured, Alston ran at the South Carolina State-Record Relays in Columbia, S.C.

against some strong competition. He did really well, running third in the 200 meters with a fine time of 21.0. This time, when converted to yards, set a new school record for East Carolina, 21.1 (conversion factor from 200 meters to 200 yards is to add .1 seconds). This is not bad for the man who was considered to be the fourth best sprinter on the team. Alston commented on his efforts.

"I knew I could run the 200 or 220 in a good time. I'm a bit slow on the turn, but when I hit the straightaway, I can really turn it on. I believe I can run a 20.8 or 20.9. I got my chance when the others were injured, which is a bad way to get it, but I took advantage of it."

Being diminutive (listed at 5-8, which looks to be a bit tall) seems to be no problem for Alston. When he comes off the curve in the 200 meters or 220 dash, Alston turns it on and usually stalks down his competition.

On his height, Alston says that "it helps me being short because the other

guys think I'm too short to beat them. This gives me the edge."

Alston came out of high school not really being touted as a superstar sprinter. He ran a 9.6-100 yard dash and 21.5-220 yard dash, which are good statistics for the scholastic scene. But since entering East Carolina, Alston has really been improving. Track coach Bill Carson commented on his improvement.

"Calvin has really been working hard all year and has had a marked improvement. His hard work has really paid off good dividends."

The Pirates are starting preparations

for the conference meet this weekend and Alston thinks the Pirates are going to unseat William and Mary for the first time in 11 years.

"I think we are going to win the conference, if we can get everybody back from injuries. I'm sure we are going to be ready. East Carolina has played second fiddle for too long."

About his chances of winning the 220 at the meet, Alston thinks they are good. "I'm really pointing to that meet. I think I can win, but there are some fine performers in the conference and on this team."



CALVIN ALSTON will be competing for the ECU track team in the SC track championships in Davidson this weekend. Alston will be competing in the 200 and 220 yard dashes and the 440 yard relay [Photo by Kip Sloan].

Netters win two matches

ECU's tennis team ran its season record to 7-10 with a pair of victories over non-conference foes UNC-Wilmington and Campbell, after dropping a conference match to Davidson College the week before. The loss to Davidson put ECU's conference mark at 2-4 for the year, with wins over VMI and William and Mary.

At the same time, Mitch Pergerson ran his season mark to 9-4 with a pair of wins. Pergerson's record ranks him as the top number five singles competitor in the conference going into this weekend's conference tournament in Charleston, S.C.

ECU beat UNC-W by a 9-0 score and Campbell by an 8-1 count, after falling to Davidson 9-0 on April 17.

Tom Durfee, Pergerson, Bob Neff, Randy Bailey and Doug Getsinger all took two wins apiece and Jim Ratliff took one. In doubles play, the teams of Durfee-Bailey, Getsinger-Neff and Ratliff-Calloway all took two wins apiece, despite being shutout by Davidson.

With the tournament approaching, Pergerson's 9-4 mark is the best on the team and he could stand a chance of placing high in the number-five singles competition, but will be hard-pressed to win, since he has a 2-2 record against conference foes.

The netters close out their regular season on Tuesday with a match against small-college power Atlantic Christian in Wilson.

TKEs hold boxing tournament

The First Annual Tau Kappa Epsilon boxing tournament found three ECU varsity athletes stealing the spotlight by winning championships in three of the nine weight classes.

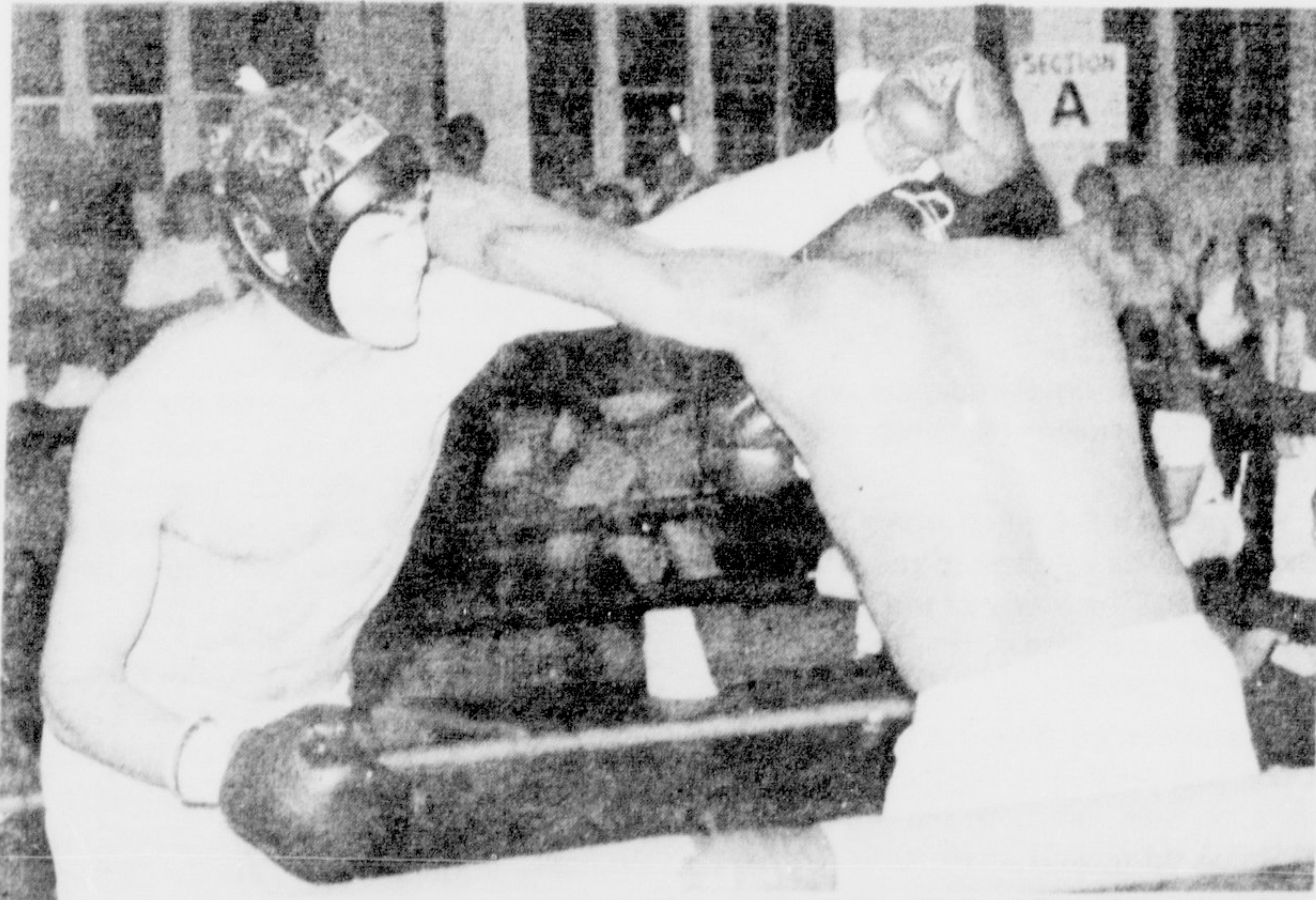
In the heavyweight class, ECU footballer Harold Randolph connected with an uppercut to floor wrestler Phil Mueller in the first-round of their scheduled three-rounder.

Two wrestlers, Clay Scott, in the welterweight class, and Paul Osman in the featherweight class, took championships.

Osman was voted the tournament's Outstanding Boxer.

Other winners were Kevin Johnson in the most exciting match of the night against Milton Green, Robert Spizzo in the light welterweight class, John Leggett in the middleweight class, Jerry Leggett in the light middleweight class, Mark Jones in the light heavyweight class and Mark Davis in the middle heavyweight class.

The TKE tournament was run under Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) rules and referees were used from the Jacksonville, N.C. AAU.



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Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor



Ali: A Champion In More Ways Than One

When a champion comes to town it is usually noticeable, even in the case of a town like Washington, D.C.

Last week, Muhammed Ali came to the nation's capital along with challenger Jimmy Young in preparation for their 15-round World Championship bout on Friday. And the nation's capital was waiting for them.

First of all, hundreds of boxing fans and interested non-fans paid three and four dollars a head to watch the champion workout at his suburban headquarters. Actually the one and four dollar tickets gave the people the right to stand in line for a chance to get a shot at the champ.

Once one did get in, though, Ali was up for the show. He would spar through workouts with his entourage of sparring partners, which included Jimmy Ellis, a former champion himself back when Ali had been stripped of his title. Ali also was there with the gab for the press and the Washington press corps, who are used to big-time sports but not so much big-time boxing, were up to the task of interviewing the champ.

Muhammed Ali is for sure a first-class sports personality and he is as exciting in person as he is on the tube, only much larger in size and stature. Where in the ring he likes to intimidate opponents, he is not so much that way with the press and those who admire him—the youth of the champ's following.

Even in the heat of trying to prepare for the heavyweight fight, Ali found time to visit local school children and spend an afternoon with them.

The trip was not an egotistical one for the champ, but rather it evolved as a sports idol mingling down with the kids and talking to them on their level. Ali did not speak of what it is like to beat people up or how great it was to be a fighter, but rather he spoke of how important it was to stay in school, get an education and become a responsible adult. And the children listened.

This is the one side of the champ that few sports fans see. The side away from the colorful antics he displays in front of the press or the television camera.

Ali has said, and he said it again during interviews in Washington, that when he does retire from the boxing game he will become an evangelist. He wants to spread the word of teachings of his god, Allah, to all the black men and women of the world.

For Ali this is a sacred goal and one he must certainly be serious in fulfilling. The man is what he says he will do, inside and outside the ring, and he is a person who when close up and in person, impresses as a sincere, but entertaining, celebrity.

Muhammed Ali knows that one of his major traits is entertainment. And entertain is what he does, both inside and outside the ring. He has helped to save the sport of boxing, just by his personal achievements but by bringing the game back to the level it had been in the early 60's before he came into being a professional boxer.

The sport was most certainly hurt during the three years Ali was held inactive, but that he has returned to boxing so has the sport become one of the highest paying and most popular sports, not only in the United States but in the world. There are very few sports where people will pay 20 dollars for the cheapest seat in the house and boxing is one of them.

Ali is partly the cause of this and as long as he is in the sport it will remain prosperous. The fight coming up this weekend is an example. It is probably the top fighting card of the time in Washington, D.C. and completes a rebirth of top-grade boxing which started years ago when Abe Pollin built his Capitol Centre. It took a Muhammed Ali fight to do it, though.

But, there is another fighter in this fight besides Ali. His name is Jimmy Young. For Ali is to make over one million dollars on the fight, Young will make only 100,000 dollars. Far less is at stake for Young than for Ali. If he wins he becomes World Champion, may end Ali's career as a boxer. If he loses it is no worse a feat than what befell greats Joe Frazier, George Forman and so many lesser men before them. Surely Young will fight Ali and the champ doubtlessly knows it.

For 100,000 dollars Young can do a lot more than people think he may be able to do, it is extremely tough to vote against the more intriguing and more popular Ali. Few unless they are out to make a quick buck.

This fight has all the makings of a great fight. It could be better than most fights up to now, except maybe the first and third Ali-Frazier fights and the Foreman-Frazier fight for excitement. Nonetheless, Young probably will not last the fight. Certainly, Ali will convince you of that and talking to Young one may not change your thinking. The younger is playing it that cool.

At any rate, come Friday night Muhammed Ali will once again be asked to shut up and show the world what he can do. We predict that once again he will do it successfully against still another up-and-coming challenger and continue to stake his claim as one of the greatest—if not the greatest—boxers of all-time.

Women netters take, 7-2 win over N. C. State

ECU's women's tennis team avenged an early-season loss by downing North Carolina State, 7-2, here April 16. Earlier in the year, the Packettes had downed ECU, 5-4.

In the singles' competition, ECU jumped out and clinched the match by winning five of six matches.

Winning in straight sets were Dorcas Sunkel over Carol Woodard, 6-4, 6-1; Marie Stewart over Margie Acker, 6-0, 6-1; Susan Helmer over Peggy Smith, 6-3, 6-3; Vicki Loose over Kathy Sizemore, 6-2, 6-1; and Lora Dionis over Kathy White by 6-4 and 6-3 scores.

In the doubles' competition, Cathy Portwood helped to avenge her loss in the singles' play by teaming with Sunkel for an 8-6 win over State's Alicia Jones and Peggy Smith. The other doubles' victory was turned in by Stewart and Dionis. The women paired to down State's duo of Sizemore and Woodard, 8-1.

The win ran the women's record on the year to 2-1.

In addition, the ECU women's track team downed William and Mary in a home meet with Debbie Freeman and Velma Thompson each winning three events. The win was the first for the Lady Pirates in their only dual meet of the year.

Sports Shorts.....

Vito Ragazzo, a former assistant football coach at ECU, has been hired as an assistant coach at Wake Forest. Ragazzo was a member of the University of North Carolina coaching staff last year and was at one time the head football coach at VMI.

Bill Blair, who coached VMI to a 22-10 record and a second-place finish in the NCAA Eastern Regionals this year, has been named head basketball coach at Colorado.

Blair's coaching record at VMI included the team's first winning basketball team in 35 years and the school's first Southern Conference basketball championship since 1964.

Blair's successor at VMI will be Charlie Schmaus. Schmaus served as an assistant on the VMI staff the last two seasons.

ECU's golf team, which finished second to Furman at last week's conference tournament, will play in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament in Athens, Ga. on May 26-28. It will be the first appearance by ECU in the Southern Intercollegiate.

Both the ECU tennis and track teams will be participating in Southern Conference tournaments this coming weekend. The track team will travel to Davidson Friday and Saturday for the conference meet. The tennis team will travel to Richmond, Va. Thursday through Saturday for the conference tournament. Last year, the Pirate harriers placed second and the tennis team was seventh in the conference.

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Young Democrats

There will be a Young Democrats Club meeting on Wednesday, April 28, at 7:30 in Mendenhall Student Center. Check at desk for meeting room number.

Art Tour Canceled

ECU's annual art and architecture tour of Europe has been canceled. A lack of interest was sighted as one of the major causes.

The tour sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the School of Art was to have made stops in Paris, Athens, Corinth, Rome, Pompeii, and several other cities and sites of artistic value. The participants could have received six quarter hours in Art 325G, if they had achieved 144 hours of accepted work. For those who had accumulated less than the 144 hr. minimum, six credit hr. in Art 155 was offered. You also could opt to not attempt credit work.

Other factors weighed heavily in the cancellation. First, the pamphlet describing the tour was not received at the prescribed time. This limited the circulation and flow of information concerning the tour. Secondly, the tour was to last only 21 days and carry 6 hr. of credit opposed to other similar tours, academic or other wise, that last the length of the summer and offer 12 hr. credit. Finally and probably most importantly was the price tag, \$1,452. While included were economy class air fare to and from New York, room at first rate hotels, transportation between cities and tuition; passport and visa fees, laundry, and an average of 1 meal a day included.

Although speculative, it is thought that the tour will be offered next year.

Astrology

If you are interested in Astrology or reincarnation, there is now a place for you to go in the Greenville area to study these 'Subjective Sciences'. The Center for Study and Growth is in the Greenville area for your use in learning about all things of which there are no classes about at ECU. Get in contact with Lois Dean at 752-3008.

Alpha Phi Gamma

Alpha Phi Gamma will meet Wednesday night at 7:00 in the Buccaneer office. All new members are asked to be present. Also there will be a meeting at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon in 301 Austin of the workshop committee. It is important that everyone attend.

SGA Openings

Students in Slay, Aycock and Greene dorms - are you suffering from lack of interest syndrome? Cure that ill! Apply immediately to SGA for positions now open. Stay tuned to Fountainhead for time and place. SGA Screening and Appointments Committee.

Buccaneer

Are you creative? Do you like to write? Are you involved with campus life and want to contribute to something worthwhile? If you answered yes to any of the above questions we want you. If you answered no but would like to get involved we still want you. There will be a meeting of all persons interested in working on the Buccaneer staff for 76-77 on Wednesday, May 5 at 4:00 in the Buccaneer office, located on the second floor of the Publications Center. No experience necessary.

Honor Society

The spring initiation of Phi Eta Sigma, national honor society for freshmen, will be held in the Multipurpose Room of Mendenhall Student Center on April 29, 1976, beginning at 7:30 p.m. All students to be initiated are urged to be present.

Pub Applications

Pub Board applications are now being taken for the Pub Board of 76-77 school year. Applications can be picked up at Wright room 204. Screenings will be held the first week of May. It only takes a few minutes to apply and it is painless.

Psi Chi Officers

Congratulations to the newly elected Psi Chi officers for 1976-77: President-Mark Brodsky; Vice-President-Jim Vallely; Secretary-Betty Manning; Initiate Secretary - Beth Lambeth; Treasurer - Cynthia Harrell; Publicity Chairperson-Janet Gains; Library Chairperson-Barbara Peoples.

Psych Picnic

A picnic for Psi Chi members will be held on Tuesday, May 4, at 3:30 p.m. Also a softball game is planned: Psychology faculty vs. Psi Chi. Contact Psychology faculty members or Psi Chi officers for further details.

Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ an inter-denominational Christ centered Christian organization will meet this Tuesday evening, April 27, at 7:00.

We will be meeting at the Campus Crusade House, 1509 E. Fifth St. (across from Nursing Bldg.) Come join us for a time of Christian Fellowship.

Animals Available

The dogs available for adoption this week include a mixed shepard, a black and white, mixed breed, and two kittens. The people at Animal Control would like to invite all interested persons to visit the Animal Shelter located off Cemetery Road on 2nd Street.

Grad Art

Featured this week in Mendenhall Gallery is a wondrous barrage of beautiful debris created by the Art students slaving through Graduate school. Come by for a delicious meal for the senses and inspiration for the soul. The show features 45 works by 25 artists and will squat in one gallery until Sunday May 2. It's a gas, gas, gas! Sponsored by ILLUMINA, the Art Exhibition Committee.

Ski Club

Cool Water Ski Club is providing free transportation and instructions for skiing slalom or on two skies forward or backwards. Rafting and surfing is also available. All meetings are held in Washington for more information call 758-1640.

Basketball

There will be an Easter Seal Basketball game between the SGA and the Greenville Police Department. It will be the "Freaks vs. Pigs" in a shoot out at Minges Coliseum on May 6th. Student supporters are asked to attend to help with community relations.

Seminar

The Computing Center had scheduled a seminar entitled "Introduction to SPSS" for April 20, 1976. This seminar has been rescheduled for April 27, 1976 at 4:00 p.m. in Austin 211. Everyone is invited to attend.

Gamma Beta Phi

The last business meeting of the year for Gamma Beta Phi will be Thursday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in room 244 of the Mendenhall Student Center. All pledges and members are requested to attend and bring \$3.00 for the Spring Banquet.

Blood Drive

Support your Red Cross Blood Drive. Give blood to save lives on April 27 from 11-4, April 28 from 10-5, April 29 from 10-5, in Wright Auditorium, ECU campus.

Sports Equipment

Do you need a volleyball and net for a game around the dorms? How about softballs or basketballs? If you need sports equipment, come by the MRC office in Scott Dorm Lobby and bring your ID card and your MRC or WRC card. Check the schedule on the door or call 758-6084 to see when the office will be open.

Newman Club

There will be a Newman Club meeting this Wednesday at 5:00 p.m., room 223 Mendenhall. Dinner will be served following Mass. Those persons planning to participate in the Walk for Humanity are asked to drop by and pick up their Wal cards. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Art Show

The Second Annual Art Show and Competition will take place in Mendenhall Gallery from Sunday, May 2 to Sunday, May 9, 1976. Entry forms for all categories will be available by Thursday at Mendenhall Information Desk, Jenkins Art Office or the Rawl Art Office. Six hundred dollar prize money will be awarded with 1st, 2nd, 3rd in each category and a best in Show Award. Stay tuned to this Channel for more this week. The show will be sponsored by ILLUMINA, The Art Exhibition Committee.

OSR

These people - students and nonstudents - who have been in contact with the Organization for Student Rights about the class action lawsuit being filed against the City of Greenville can fill out "power of attorney" forms now. The forms need to be filled out by each person who wishes to be a plaintiff in the case as soon as possible either this week or the week after Easter break. All that is required is a signature. Those who wish to take part in this action should go to the law office at 119 West Third Street, across the street from the courthouse, and inquire with one of the secretaries. You can go from 9:00-5:00. The OSR urges all people who feel their rights were violated, whether they were arrested or not, to file. Let's make this Halloween a little safer for everybody, and fight to see that the past does not repeat itself.

Any person interested in working on the FOUNTAINHEAD staff this summer should be at the staff meeting Tuesday, May 4 at 4:00