

Recent campus break-ins prompt police action

By JACK LAIL
Staff Writer

As a result of a recent series of break-ins at ECU the Director of Campus Security asked Mackenzie Security Inc. in Greenville to give the officers polygraph tests.

The tests were given to clear up any speculation that ECU policemen may have been involved in the theft of a stereo system in Mendenhall, the attempted break-in of a safe in the Student Supply Store, or the four thefts of money from the Dean of Women's office.

"I requested the SBI (State Bureau of Investigation) to investigate the matter," said Joseph Calder, director of campus security. "But after three weeks they had taken no action, so to keep this from dragging out I had Mackenzie Security Inc. in Greenville, do the polygraph tests."

"I told my policemen that if any were involved they would be prosecuted to the

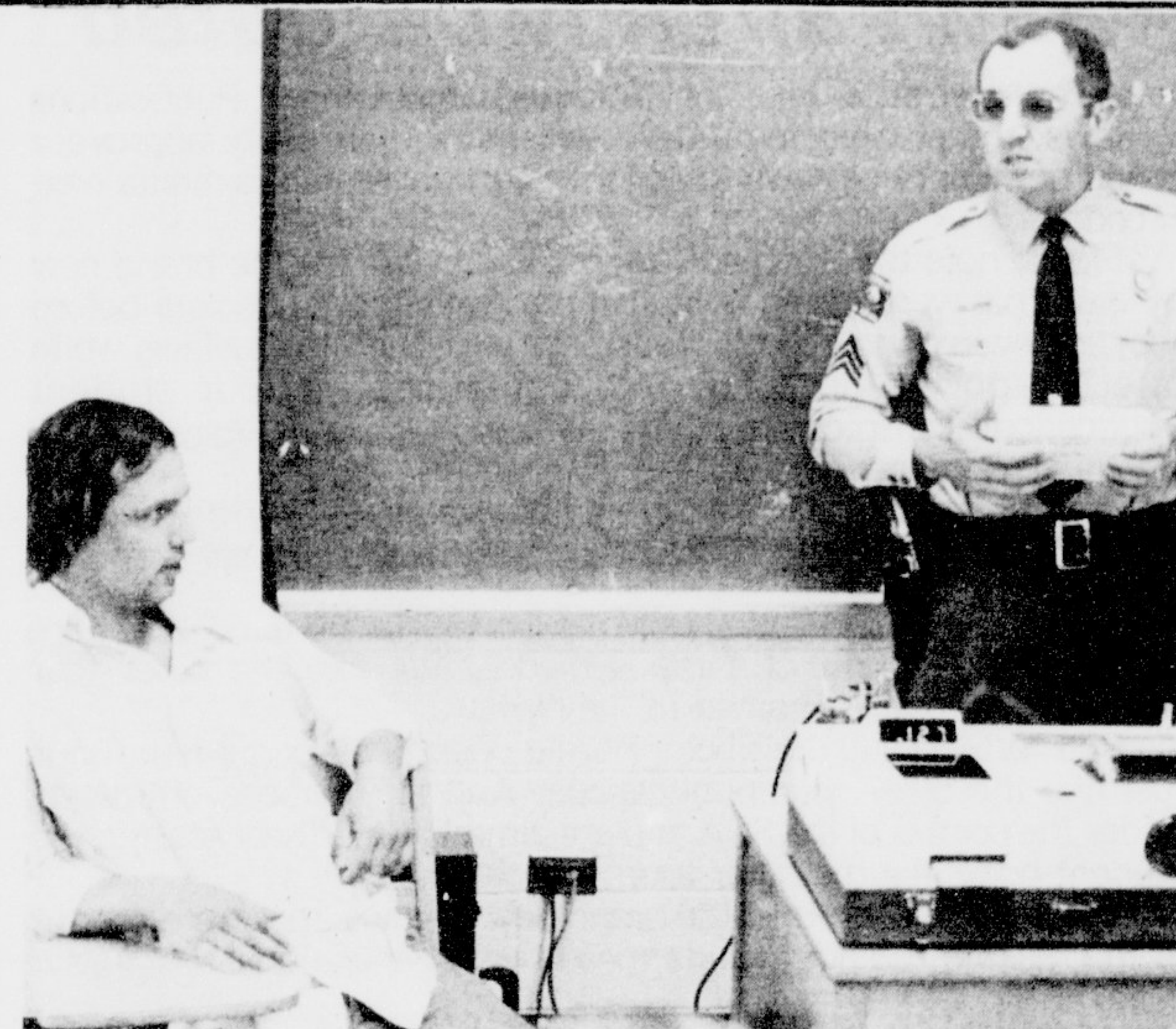
full extent of the law.

"All were tested except one who resigned before the tests were given to go back to farming. I don't believe he was involved in any way. He had only been here since August and probably didn't know where the safe was in the Student Supply Store or that the Dean of Women kept money in her office."

"The polygraph operator asked specific questions about each of the crimes and said that none of the regular officers or the one reserve officer had knowledge of the crimes."

"The person or persons who broke into the Dean of Women's office used a key but the person or persons who broke into the Students Supply Store and whoever stole the stereo from Mendenhall may have had a key or could have hidden in the building."

"We have no leads in any of these cases. We have had stake outs on the weekends of the Dean of Women's office and hope the thief will fall into one of our traps."



BREATHALYZER TEST - The Driver Education Safety Committee recently held an intoxication experiment where lucky students were tested for alcohol consumption by the N.C. State Highway Patrol.

Faculty-Senate discusses semester calendar

By DENNIS LEONARD
News Editor

The Faculty Senate met Tuesday afternoon to deal with all unfinished and new business.

Dr. Henry Ferrell, ECU History Department professor, reported on the recent Faculty-Senate Assembly held in Chapel Hill.

A resolution was passed at the Assembly calling for a 16 percent pay raise for all faculty members in the UNC system.

A pay raise rally will be held May 1 and Dr. Michael Bassman moved that the ECU Faculty-Senate accept the assembly resolution and fully support the rally. The resolution carried the Faculty Senate by a unanimous majority.

Dr. Edgar Hooks, chairman of the Calendar Committee, reported on the projected academic calendars for the following upcoming academic years: 1977-

1978, 1978-1979, 1979-1980, 1980-1981.

The calendar report by Dr. Hooks brought about serious debate on the floor by several interested professors.

Tim Sullivan, president of the SGA, interrupted the normal meeting and asked permission to speak on behalf of the students on the calendar controversy.

"The SGA passed a resolution Monday night opposed to the earlier starting semester date. The semester system aids students because it lets us out earlier and I have appointed a four student committee to look at the calendar," said Sullivan.

According to Sullivan students holding agricultural and beach retreat jobs would find it difficult to come back to school at the proposed early dates.

Dr. Henry Ferrell introduced an amendment which called for the acceptance of the first semester calendar for the Fall of 1977. The purpose of the amendment was to

provide a period of examination after the first semester is completed to determine how successful or faulty the calendar was and to use the following years as times of adjustment.

In other action undertaken by the Senate, the Biology Department and the

Counseling Center codes were accepted.

A department's particular code defines the operative functions of that individual department.

The Political Science Department's operative code was rejected by the Senate on the grounds of vagueness.

Carter's win crucial

By DEBBIE JACKSON
Staff Writer

Jimmy Carter's win in the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday could be a big step toward winning the Democratic nomination, according to Dr. Thomas F. Eamon of the ECU political science department.

"In view of Carter's win, he moves from position of front-runner to that of a

definite favorite," said Eamon, assistant professor.

"Morris Udall was mortally wounded and any chances Henry Jackson might have had were eliminated," Eamon added.

Eamon commented that Carter's strength makes Hubert Humphrey's chances for the Democratic nomination more difficult.

"Carter would be a stronger nominee against President Ford than Humphrey," said Eamon.

Eamon said that Carter's strength in the primary was due to the weakness of his opponents.

According to Eamon, a CBS-New York Times survey found Carter leading his opponents in his positions on four to five of the major issues.

In an interview Monday Eamon said one of Carter's strongest points in his platform is the environmental issue.

Eamon noted Carter's firm opposition to the commercial supersonic transport (SST) as a stand to protect the environment.

"As governor of Georgia, Carter was very forceful in environmental controls at a time when Georgia was not as concerned as some other states," said Eamon.

Eamon commented that Carter has recently taken a more specific stand on the employment issue than he has previously taken.

Two weeks ago Carter endorsed a modified version of a full-employment bill in which the government would guarantee

See Carter, page 4.

Accident victim remains unconscious

By BRENDA NORRIS
Staff Writer

Jeannie Cox, an ECU sophomore, remains unconscious at the Pitt Memorial Hospital Neurosurgical Unit with brain contusions.

Miss Cox, 609 White Dorm, was struck by a car Monday, April 26, at 1:40 p.m. while crossing Tenth St. on her bicycle at College Hill Drive.

According to an attending nurse, her condition is serious but improving.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cox, 4100 Live Oak Road, Raleigh, arrived at the hospital Monday night.

According to Cox, his daughter suffered a compound fracture of her right leg and bruises on the right side of her body and brain.

Cox said he hopes they can move their daughter to a neurosurgical unit in Raleigh sometime next week.

"Jeannie is now responding to stimulus," said Cox.

According to Cox, there is no way of knowing when his daughter will regain

consciousness, but he said her left eye is now partially opening.

Miss Cox is a 20 year-old business education major. She graduated from Raleigh's Enloe High School in 1974.



Editorials/Commentary

Bylaws already outdated

After almost a year of bickering about new Publications By-laws, the student legislature will more than likely approve a brand new set of by-laws to govern "certain" campus media next Monday.

Please note the "certain" mentioned above for the brand new by-laws that were nearly a year in the making are obsolete before they are even approved by the legislature. The new by-laws while offering governing rules and regulations for four student publications conspicuously omit two other student voices -- the Ebony Herald and WECU.

The current by-laws, that are by and large well written will be used only to regulate Fountainhead, Buccaneer, Rebel and The Key.

As best as we can understand the Ebony Herald and WECU are both bonafide forms of campus media, just like the other four publications that are named in the by-laws.

Both WECU and the Ebony Herald operate off of student funds just like the other four publications. And all four are ultimately under the control of the SGA and are aimed primarily at serving the student body like the other four publications.

Yet, for some reasons, the brand new by-laws, that were so long in the making, do not include these two organizations.

WHY?

When a legislator asked Speaker of the Legislature Ricky Price why the two were not included in the by-laws at Monday's legislative session, Price responded by pointing out that those two organizations had always operated separately from Publications.

That is true. But precedent is no reason to continue anything.

It would appear to only make good sense to us that a Publications Board should represent all forms of campus media--not just a certain few. There are both advantages and disadvantages for a publication or radio station to operate independently of any direct control other than that of the SGA.

Yet Fountainhead, Rebel, Buccaneer and The Key are required to operate under the Pub Board which in turn operates directly under the SGA. Meanwhile, no one has that much direct control over the Ebony Herald and WECU, which are often forced to fend for themselves when they go to the legislature for money.

A strong Pub Board should have direct control over all campus media and should work as their direct overseer and a liaison between those organizations and the SGA.

The SGA created the Ebony Herald for some reason last year and now they have placed it under the control of the Office of Minority Affairs. Why the paper can't go under the same control as the other campus publications is a mystery to us.

Then there is the case of WECU which in the past has been forced to come hat in hand to the SGA for funding without the benefit of a controlling regulation board to intercede in its behalf. In the case of WECU, falling under Pub Board would be a definite plus.

The legislature last Monday voted to postpone final passage of the by-laws until this week. Hopefully a few will at least take a second look at Article X, Sections A through D which list the four publications that will fall under the Pub Board and will ask why the Ebony Herald and WECU don't fall into those same categories.

"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

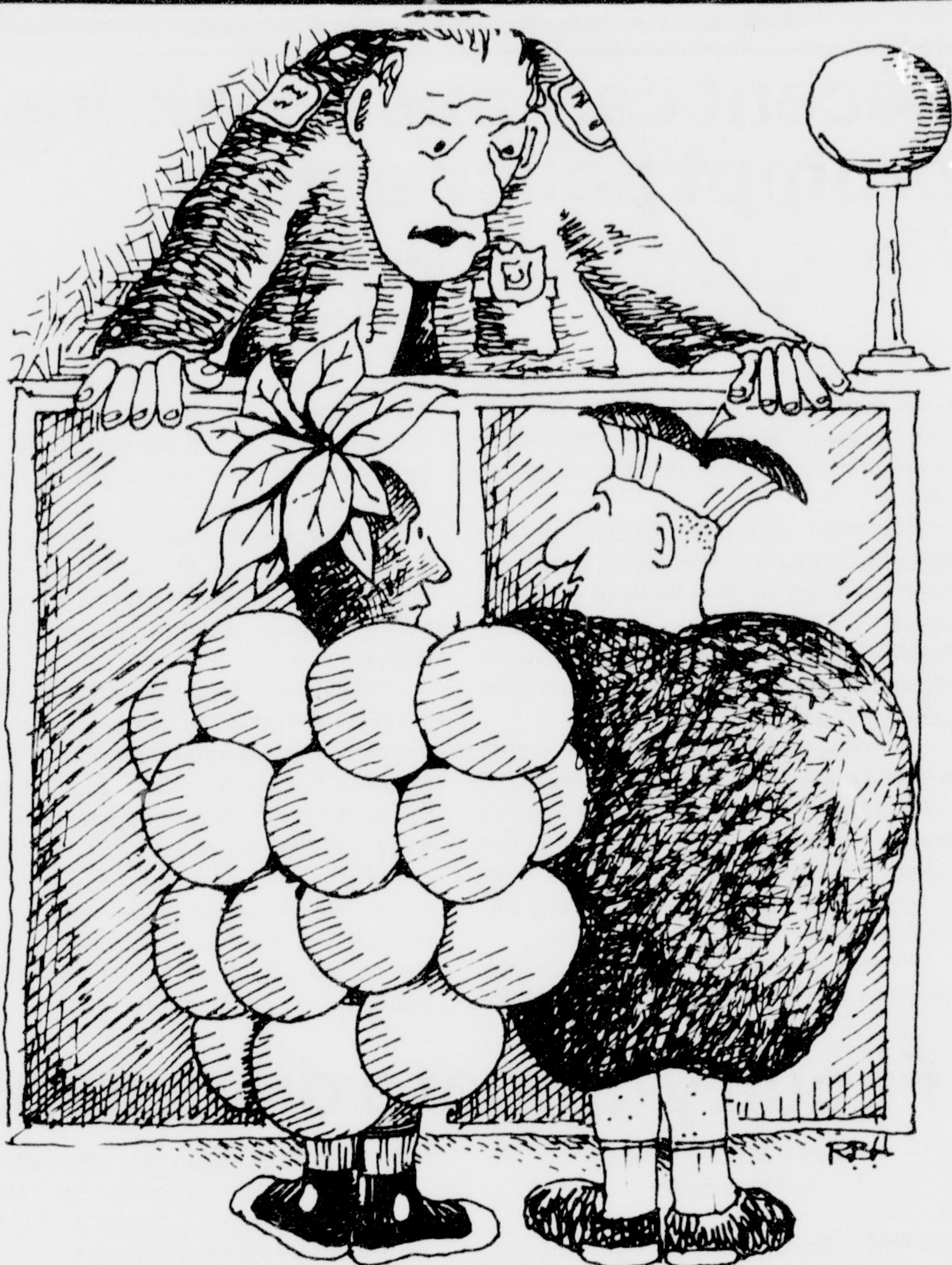
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"AN UNDERWEAR COMERCIAL!"

Birth control idea

A province government in India recently introduced that country's first compulsory sterilization law and it might be the basis of an idea for other nations that simply can't control their spiraling birth rates by other means.

The India proposal would make it punishable by both a fine or jail term for any couple having more than two children. The proposed law would affect some 2,000,000 couples in that India state alone. If it becomes a national law in India there is simply no telling how many couples would be affected.

Under the proposed law, couples with three or more children where the husband is under 55 and the wife under 45 would face six months in prison or fines totalling about \$57.00 if they refused vasectomies or tubectomies.

While this is without a doubt the ultimate in government interference in a citizens life style, the proposal can't be dismissed without some hard consideration in light of the fact that many under-developing nations can't control their spiraling populations.

The U.S. currently has a birth rate per family of about 2 children, give or take a fraction of a child. This country meanwhile has an economy that can handle this small growth rate.

But, there are nations that have averages of five children plus per country, and they lack the considerable resources that the U.S. has to accommodate its smaller growth rate.

Mexico is a good example. The Mexican population is currently growing at a tremendous pace with a population doubling rate that the U.S. could not handle.

Conventional forms of birth control have been tried in Mexico, and other nations with high birth rates. But, none have even dent the growing problem.

We are not advocating that the India law be approved universally--at least not just yet.

But, it is an idea that will no doubt have to be given serious consideration in the next few years as the "have not nations" continue to have a tremendous problem just coping with their own expanding population.

The Forum

In recent newspapers

Gay alliance hits lack of coverage

To Fountainhead:

On April 2-4, the first annual South-eastern Gay Conference took place in Chapel Hill, N.C., with over 300 in attendance, representing 11 states. It was a unique accomplishment, of which North Carolina gays are justifiably proud. However, Fountainhead has refused to print any news of the Conference, citing the reason that "we have done enough on the 'gay issue' this year." Reporter Pat Coyle stated that "we were becoming 'The Gay Newsletter,'" and "There were no gays on campus until we did those articles, then 99 percent of the campus came out." Sure, Pat.

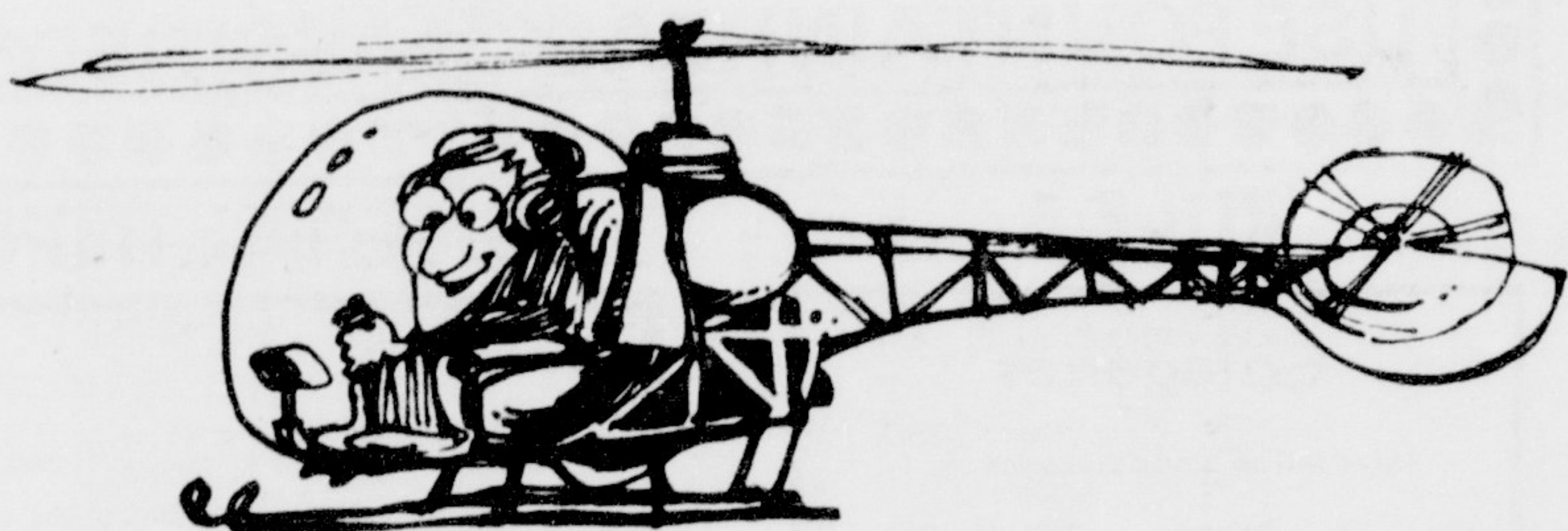
While the Fountainhead is to be commended for the excellent series of articles by Larry Slaughter which it ran several months ago, we protest the attitude that there is a gay "quota". Even if this were an acceptable rationale, has Fountainhead devoted 10 percent of its space this year to gay-related issues? (And 10 percent is the most conservative estimate of gays in the overall population - it is usually thought to be higher among a college community.) Incidentally, as this letter was being prepared, we noticed an article in Fountainhead on the Supreme Court decision—looks like the quote had just

enough room for just one more negative article.

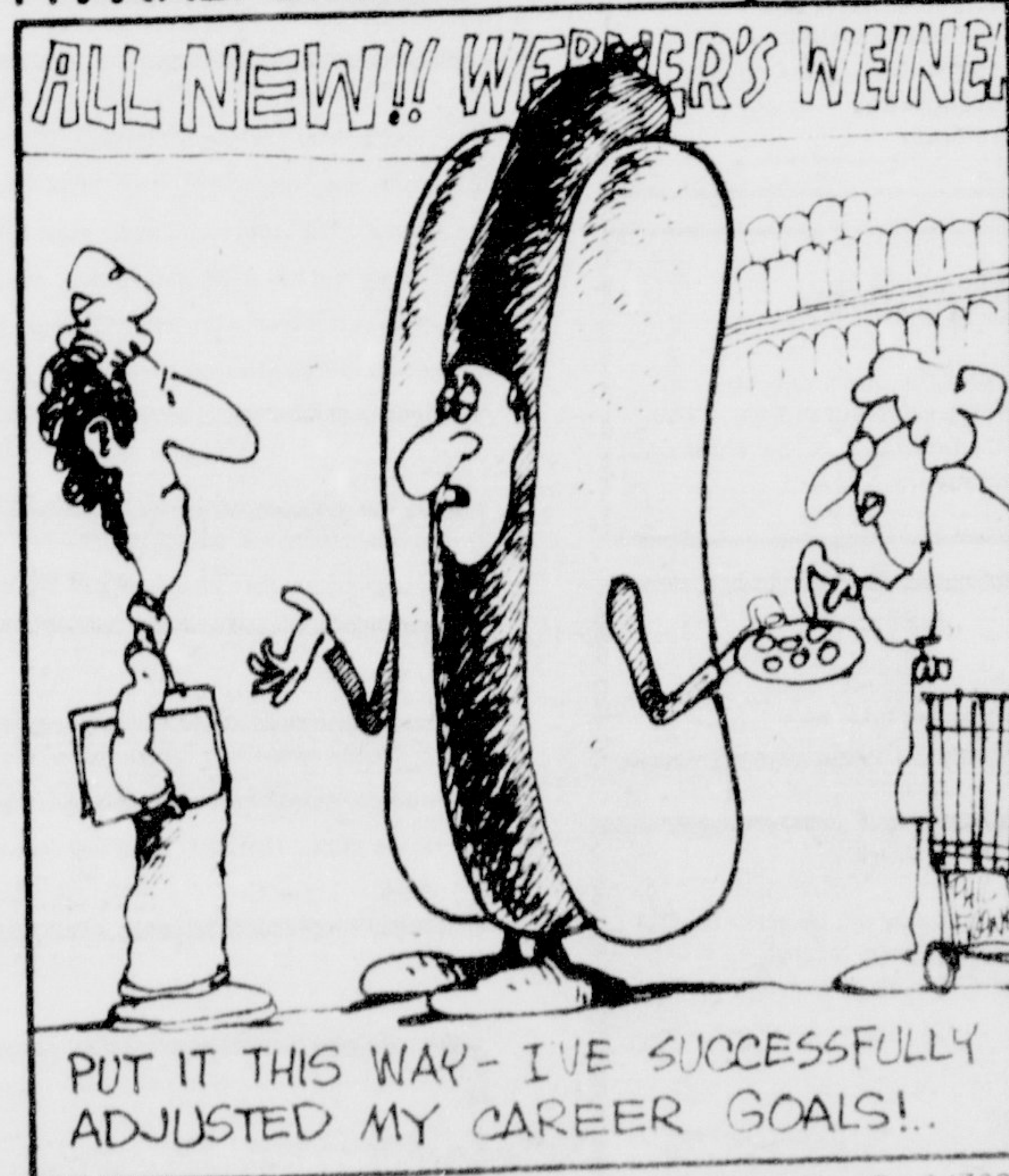
We also protest the highly unprofessional manner in which staff member Pat Coyle related the news of the refusal. Simple, business-like explanation of "editorial discretion" was not enough; Ms. Coyle, for some unknown reason seemed to feel compelled to resort to the aforementioned insulting, inaccurate, and discourteous remarks, hanging up before any answer could be made. We expected better from Fountainhead staff.

We are sending this letter because we feel that Fountainhead should be aware that there is not some inert mass of matter that can be labeled "gay" and dismissed perfunctorily, but that gay people (and those who support the fight for gay civil rights) are living, breathing, participating members of the ECU community. Sign us, People who support fairness for gays,

Jay Silva
Lynn Addleman
Paul Tyndall
Perry Purvis
Edith Webber
C.R. Knight
T.L. Leggette
C.R. Williams Jr.
Jodie McDowell
Robbin McDowell
Judi Willis

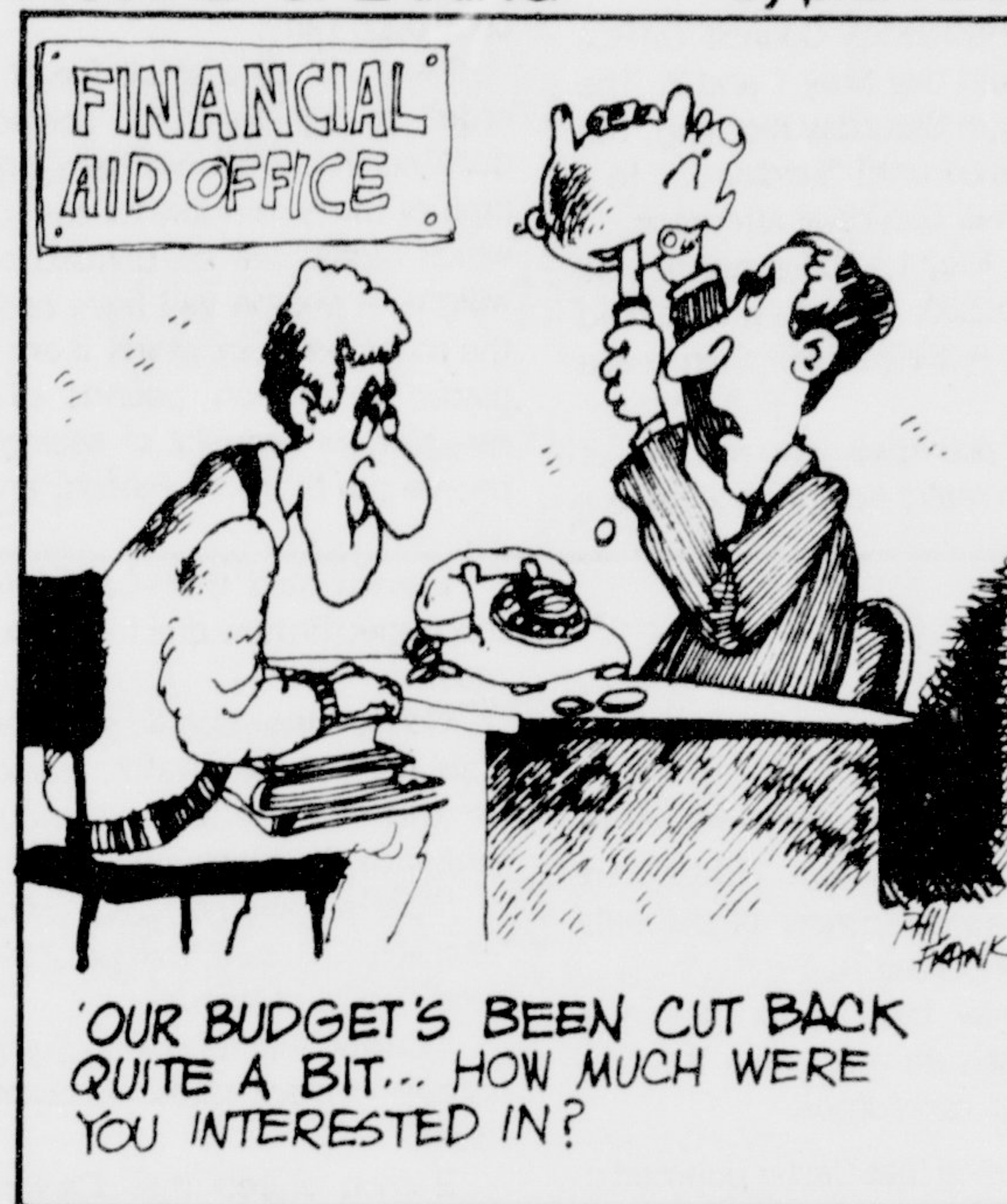


FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank



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Student seeks return of dog

To Fountainhead:

On Tuesday, April 13, 1976 at 8:00 I let my dog out for a few minutes. I live on Holly Street. He didn't come back.

On Wednesday morning I phoned the Greenville Animal Shelter, who told me that someone had phoned late Tuesday afternoon from Scott Dormitory. The caller announced that he had found a dog, a red cocker spaniel with Tag no. 153 and would like to know the owner. The Animal Shelter gave him my name and phone, and he said he would contact me, but he did not identify himself or leave his location.

I approached Scott Dorm, put two reward posters on every floor, talked to the resident, who was very helpful, spotted ads on WRQR, WOOW, WNCT, and WECU all week, and advertised in the Reflector. No response.

Writer thanks Rebel

To Fountainhead:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the editors of *The Rebel* for the sensational spot beside the centerfold which my poetry was given in the latest issue of the magazine. Certainly nothing has ever helped my poetry to create more impact than having it juxtaposed with a fold-out of a naked girl on her knees, but after all, isn't the human body the "climax of composition"?

Of course, most women like to be prime rib, and I am no exception. I am most honored to have a piece of my endeavor put in the center of attention. Like the girl in the fold-out I can not hide my pride—only grin and bare it!

Teresa Speight

It is now two weeks later and I am heartbroken. I love my dog (Melvin) beyond measure. My intent for writing the Fountainhead is this:

1. This is the second dog I've "lost" in Greenville. (...is there a "dog ring"?)
2. I will reward anyone in Scott with \$10 for information leading to my dog.
3. I will reward \$100 to the finder or returner of my dog - no questions asked.
4. If you "borrowed" my dog for an Easter gift I WILL BUY YOU A COCKER SPANIEL IF YOU GIVE MINE BACK no questions asked. Call me 758-5481.
5. I promise you, I seek no revenge; I only want my dog.

If you haven't had this experience please be very careful. It will try to rob you of compassion. I am sad.

If you live in Greenville and own a dog, treat him like a son or daughter.

Thank you for this opportunity.

Brent Funderburk
Debby Wyatt

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.

Men's Residence Council to hold field day

By CINDY BROOME
Assistant News Editor

The Men's Residence Council (MRC) will sponsor a field day May 1 and 2. The activities will begin Saturday morning, but will be discontinued until Sunday due to a concert on the mall Saturday afternoon.

On Saturday, May 1, a bike race will be held from 11:00-12:00. Tryouts will be held from 9:30-11:00. Activities will then cease until Sunday.

On Sunday, activities will resume at 2:00 p.m. on the mall. Activities include a

dunking machine, tug-of-war, money-sift, car-cram, sack race, egg-throw contest, frisbee-throw, hog-calling contest, and a cockroach rally.

There will be a small fee of 10 cents in order to try to dunk someone at the dunking machine and there will be a time limit of thirty minutes for the tug-of-war in which teams will be divided according to weight. A person will have two chances at the money-sift, in which there will be \$15 placed in fifteen pounds of flour; the car-cram will consist of seeing how many people can fit into a Falcon, and there will

be three to four races in the sack race of which the champions will consist of the contestants for the fifth race.

In the egg-throw contest, contestants will stand three feet from each other and for every toss of the egg, the contestant will step back one foot. A foul line will be provided for the frisbee-throw, in which a contestant may throw the frisbee in any manner he wishes, but not step over the foul line. Only three throws will be allowed.

In the hog-calling contest, pitch, originality, and loudness will be the

categories in which the contestants will be judged. The maximum time limit is forty-five seconds.

The cockroach rally will consist of a circle in which roaches or other bugs will be placed from the container in which they are brought. The first bug to cross the line will be the winner.

A hamburger-eating contest will be held Sunday night at the Burger King from 5:00-7:00. Burger King will provide a prize for the winner. A \$2.00 entry fee is required.

CARTER

Continued from page 1.

full employment. Jackson, Udall and Humphrey, who is co-sponsor of the bill, had previously endorsed it.

Eamon did say that Carter favors a bigger role for private enterprise than do some of the other candidates.

Eamon also noted that Carter outlined a specific medical care program last week.

When questioned about Carter's tendency to be fuzzy on the issues, Eamon stated that he believed Carter had taken as specific a stand on the issues as had the other candidates, with the possible exception of Senator Jackson.

"One reason for Carter's being accused of fuzziness on the issue is that he takes what might be considered a very reasonable position but which is really a very complex position on a very complex question," said Eamon.

"For example, while he is personally opposed to bussing, he opposes a Constitutional amendment on the subject," added Eamon.

Eamon said that Carter is becoming more specific now due to pressure from the media.

Concerning Carter's "ethnic purity" statement of last month, Eamon said that he did not believe it would greatly influence the black voters.

"Carter should have used the term 'character,'" said Eamon. "It was not a good choice of words."

"Carter will undoubtedly get a large number of black votes. He is anything but a racist."

Eamon stated that Carter's being a Southerner could be advantageous.

"If Carter receives the Democratic nomination he could hold most of the traditional Democratic votes outside the South, but at the same time carry a lot of the South in a race against Ford," said Eamon.

Carter is presently leading Ford 51 percent to 36 percent in the South, according to Eamon.

Referring to Carter's strong religious beliefs, Eamon said that Carter might do well with the conservative religious movements which have not voted Democratic in previous national elections.

"Unless Carter comes across as a fanatic, his statements on religion would help him rather than hurt him," according to Eamon.

MRC elects officers

The Men's Residence Council (MRC) at a banquet Monday night elected officers for the 1976-77 school year. The banquet was held at the Candlewick Inn.

The newly elected officers for the 1976-77 year are: Steve Price, president; Mark Lloyd, vice-president; Tim Joyner, treasurer, and Steve Rankin, secretary.

Danny Hinnant, outgoing President of the MRC, presented a speech summarizing the activities of the MRC for the past year.

"We worked very successfully with the WRC and we hope we can continue this. We had a Christmas party with the WRC, and they are planning to help us with the Field Day, which we hope to make an annual event each year."

"There was a round of applause for the co-advisors-Jon Rogers, Jim Westmoreland, Ron Sorocoe, and Cliff Fish-for their help with the MRC. Also, we greatly appreciate Dr. Jenkins stopping by."

LABELS

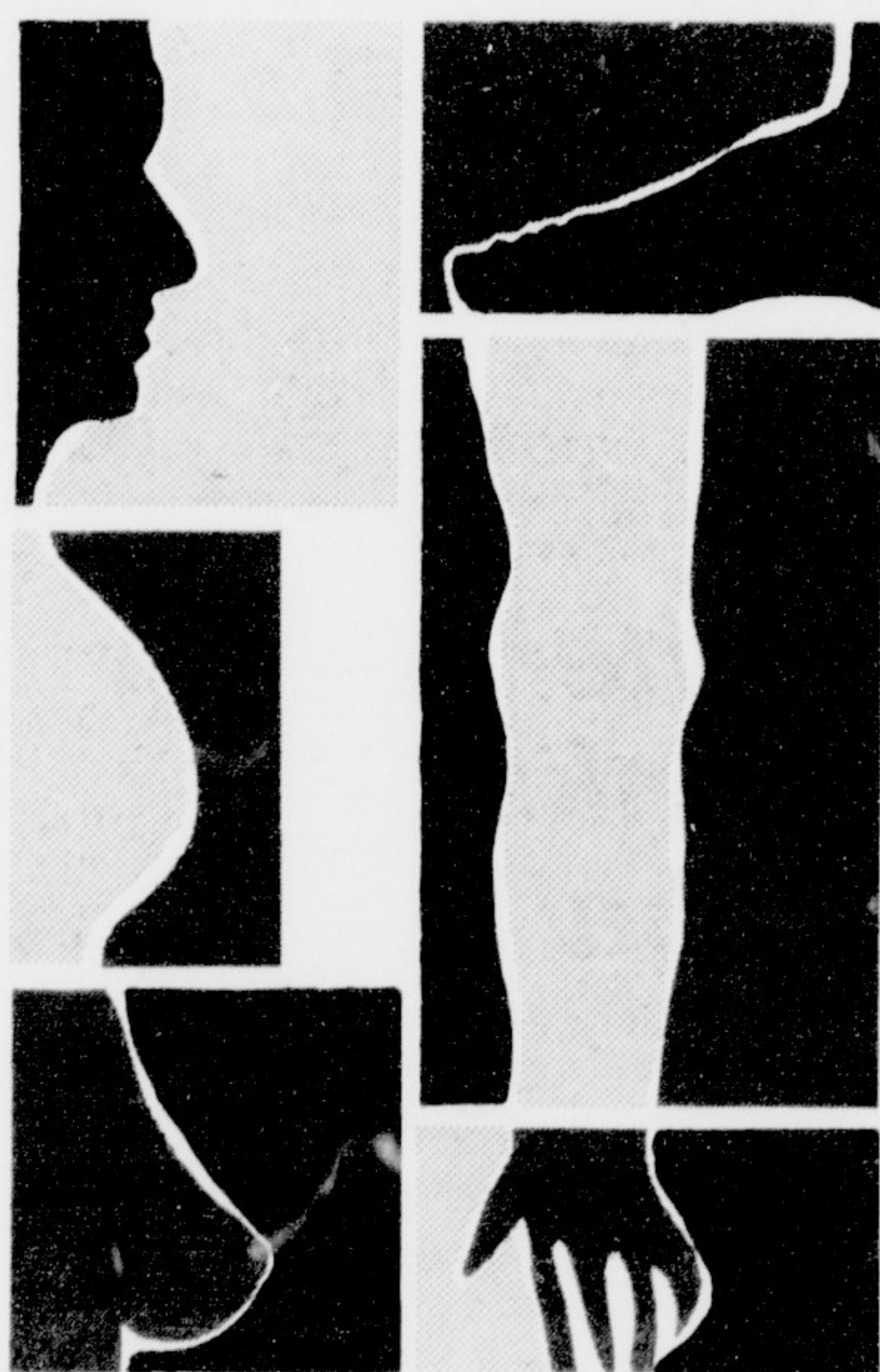
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Affix one label to the right hand corner of each piece entered & keep one label for a claim check.



THE SECOND ANNUAL ART SHOW & COMPETITION

MAY 2 thru 9

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Art Exhibition Committee

MENDENHALL GALLERY

RULES

Categories

There will be nine categories:

- 1 Painting
- 2 Drawing
- 3 Sculpture
- 4 Printmaking
- 5 Design
- 6 Communication Art & Interior Design
- 7 Ceramics
- 8 Photography
- 9 Graduate

Eligibility

The competition is open only to students currently enrolled at ECU. The Art Exhibition Committee has the right to accept or refuse work.

JURY

To be announced.
The jurors' decisions will be final.

PRIZE MONEY

The following prize money will be given in each & every category: (\$600 total prize money).

- 1st \$30
- 2nd \$20
- 3rd \$10
- Best In Show \$60

Prize Money will be awarded within ten days of the closing of the show.

GENERAL INFO

Each artist is limited to entering a total of two pieces. Each piece may be entered in the same or different categories. Each piece must have been completed within the last two years.

The artist will deliver his piece(s) by hand on Sunday, May 2 between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. to the booth beside the Information Desk in Mendenhall Student Center. The show will begin May 3 in Mendenhall Gallery and the artist must pick up his piece(s) at this same booth on Sunday, May 9, from 1 to 6 p.m. No pieces will be received or returned by mail.

The pieces will be judged before Wednesday, May 4, and the winners announced on the following day.

Please completely fill out two labels for each piece entered. Attach one label to the lower right-hand corner of the piece. The other label will serve as your claim check.

ATTENTION

DELTA PHI DELTA will hold a Volleyball Tournament and Spring Picnic in Greensprings Park on May 8.

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N.C. Volunteer of the Year

Brehm competes for award

By KERRY SHERRILL
Staff Writer

Anita Brehm, professor in the school of education, will be competing for the N.C. Volunteer of the Year Award, April 30, at the executive mansion in Raleigh.

Brehm was recently named by the REAL Crisis Center of Greenville as their volunteer of the year.

Approximately 1700 persons chosen from various volunteer organizations have been invited by Mrs. James Holshouser to this reception in honor of National Volunteer Week, April 26, 30.

The N.C. Office of Citizen Participation sponsors the annual event.

Marge Baney, director of the Greenville REAL Crisis Center, nominated Brehm.

"She represents all the phases of the kinds of volunteers we have here. Mrs. Brehm has worked on all levels and is the kind of person everyone likes," said Baney.

Brehm began training as a REAL volunteer during the summer of 1974.

"When I first came to ECU, I had 150 advisees and several of them talked to me about their problems. It gave me great satisfaction when one of them told me I had helped," said Brehm.

"I was aware of REAL in fact, one of my advisees was a charter member of REAL. I wanted to get involved, so I joined."

After going through a 60-hour training session, she began working four hours a week answering phones.

Brehm also served as secretary--treasurer for the REAL Board of Directors.

This year Brehm is chairman of the board of directors and steering committee.

"The function of the board of directors is to coordinate various activities such as fund-raising," added Brehm.

"The N.C. Drug Authority funds half of our money but we must raise the rest."

"I hope I win the award because the publicity would really help our fund-raising efforts," added Brehm.

Easter Seals, SGA sponsors basketball game

The Northeast Chapter of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults in cooperation with the Student Government Association is sponsoring a "Freaks vs. Pigs" basketball game, to be held in Mingos Col. on May 6th, Thurs. at 7:00 p.m.

There will be two games, the first featuring the women from the SGA going against the women employees of the City of Greenville. The second game will feature the men of the SGA, including your favorites; Tim Sullivan and Jimmy Honeycutt, shooting it out against the combined forces of the State Highway Patrol, the City Police, and The County Sheriff's Office. The second game starting at 8:30.

Also to be featured by both halftimes and between the games will be the Clown Club of Greenville, the Starlight Square Dancers, The ECU Square Dance Club, the Gymnastics Team from ECU.

The cheerleading will be supplied by the Greenville City Recreation Dept.

Guest commentator will be Dick Jones, the "Voice of the Pirates".

Refreshments will be sold as during other home basketball games.

According to Greg Pingston, "This game has two purposes. To improve relations between the students and police of Greenville, and more importantly to raise money for a very needy and worthwhile cause."

Tickets are \$2.00 and can be purchased from Phil Morin of Easter Seals, the Jaycees, Kiwanis, Steinbecks, Nichols, Larry's Carpet Land, Hastings Ford, Central Ticket Office, or from any SGA member.

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CLASSIFIED

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

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

.50 plus .25 equals .75 for first insertion

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

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

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

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

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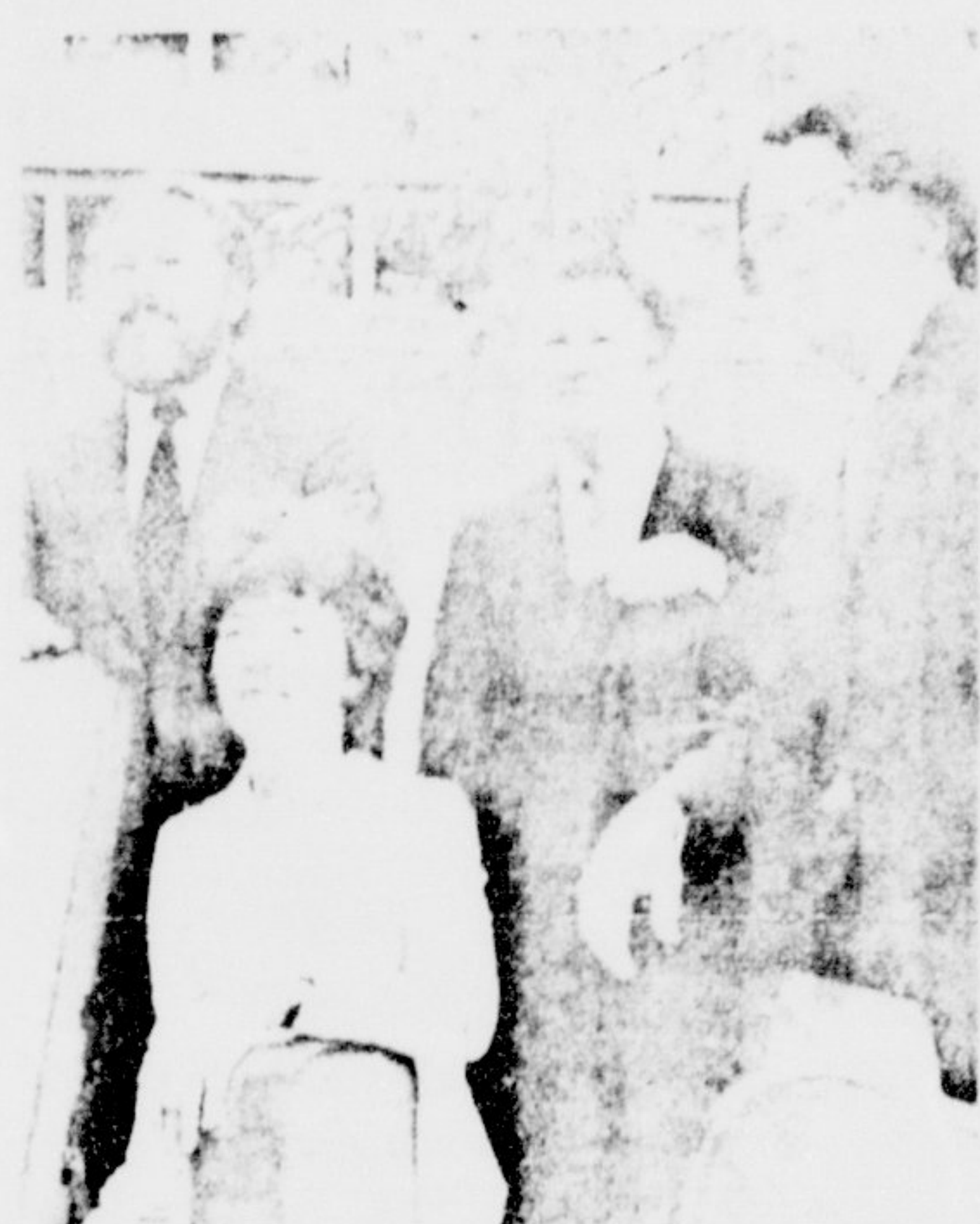
B&F SALES, INC. 1701 N. William St. Goldsboro, N.C.
Phone 758-4031 734-0129 Dealer 7291

ENTERTAINMENT

School of Music presents 'Festival '76'

Tonight begins Festival '76, a production of ECU School of Music. The first presentation in the recital hall of A.J. Fletcher Music Center will be chamber music composed by Karel Husa, and will be presented tonight at 8:15.

Husa is Professor of Music from Cornell University, and will serve as guest lecturer and conductor for the entire four day festival. Husa's compositions will be performed by ECU students and faculty, and feature Peter Takacs and Husa as the pianists.



THE ALARD STRING QUARTET will perform on Saturday in Fletcher Recital Hall. Other performances will be Karel Husa on Thursday and Andre-Michel Schub on Friday.

On Friday Andre-Michel Schub will perform classical works in the recital hall at 8:15. Schub is a pianist that New York Times called "marvelously expressive". Included in his program are Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and the

southern premiere of Husa's "Sonata No. 2".

The Alard String Quartet will perform in the recital hall on Saturday. Their recital will include works by Mozart, Debussy, and Husa. Preceding the recital they will

present a master class which will be open to all interested persons.

The last presentation of Festival '76 will be ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, conducted by Herbert Carter. The symphony concert will be held at Wright

Auditorium and feature two works of Husa, both of which will be conducted by Husa.

All of the programs featured in Festival '76 will be free and open to the public. It is destined to be a satisfying musical experience to all.



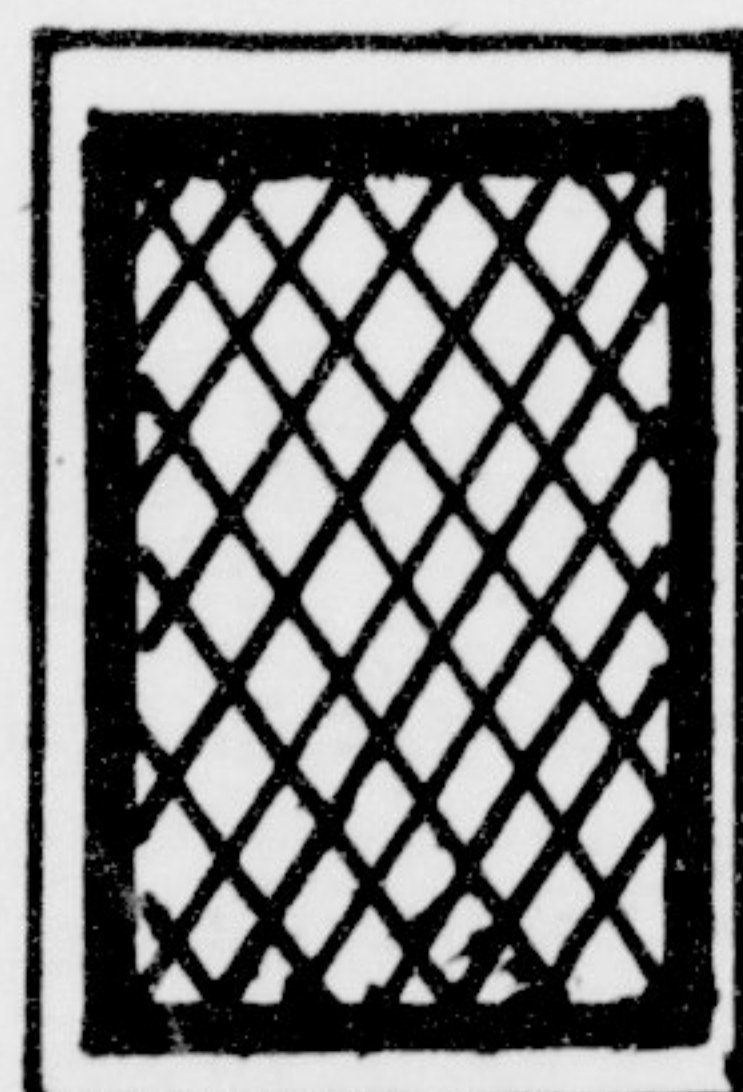
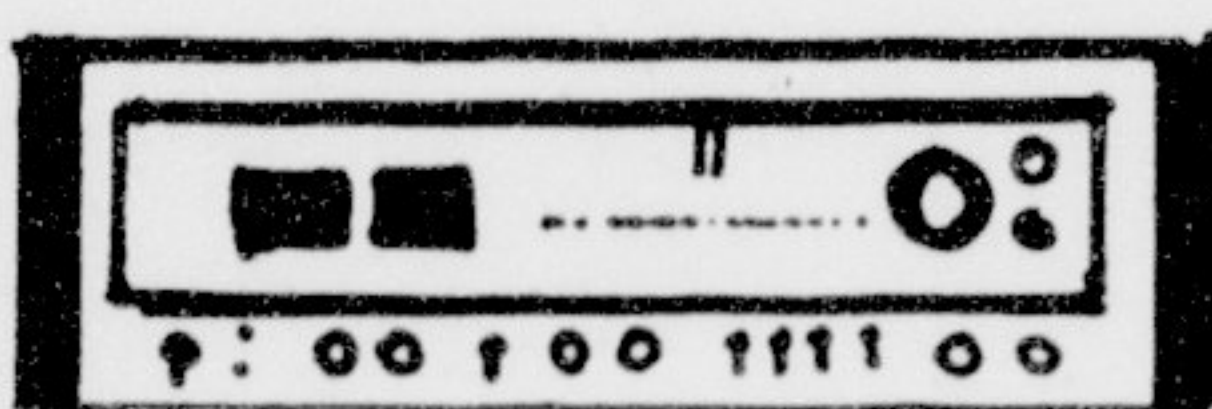
FIRST ANNUAL REBEL SALE

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'SHO-NUFF' DIXIE SALE

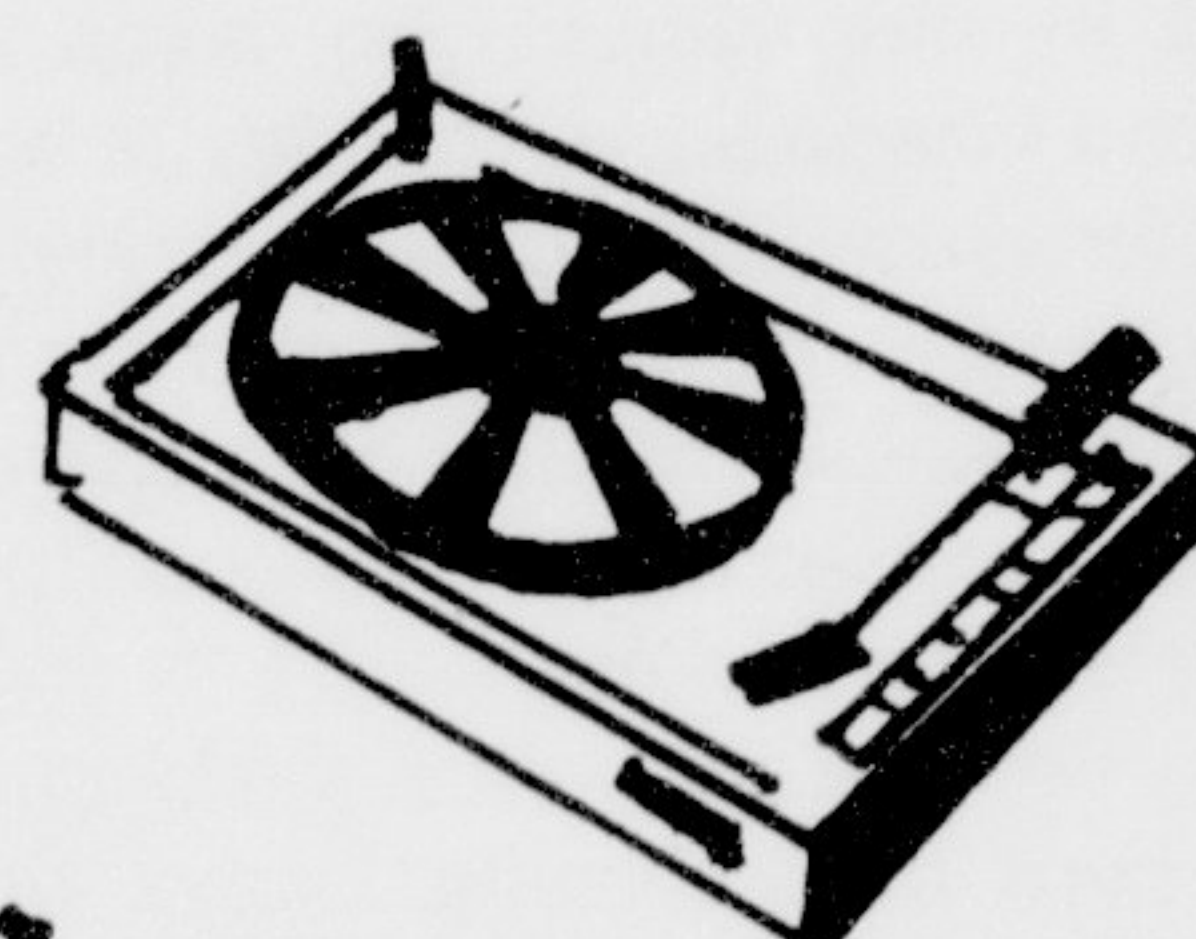
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| 2-PIONEER 535 | \$300⁰⁰ | \$233 ⁰⁰ |
| 1-PIONEER 939 | \$600⁰⁰ | \$469 ⁰⁰ |
| 2-JVC 5555 | \$400⁰⁰ | \$297 ⁰⁰ |
| 1-SONY 7035 | \$300⁰⁰ | \$239 ⁰⁰ |
| 1-PILOT 540 | \$400⁰⁰ | \$230 ⁰⁰ |
| 1-PIONEER 646 (4 CHANNEL) | \$500⁰⁰ | \$353 ⁰⁰ |
| 1-PILOT 366 (4 CHANNEL) | \$500⁰⁰ | \$340 ⁰⁰ |

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10:00-6:00

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FEATURES

Greenville has a liberated license bureau

By ALICE SIMMONS
Staff Writer

Greenville's Driver's License Division office on East Tenth Street extension looks average enough on the outside. Most every county seat has such an office. But not every License Division comes equipped with a female testing officer.

One of the handful of women in this field of work in eastern North Carolina, Ms. Cris Massey administers tests, both written and on-the-road, to license-seekers in Pitt County.

Massey claims that she derives satisfaction from her job because she is "not stuck at a desk all day. 'I'm in and out from the building to the car; so I don't get restless," she said.

While it is not unusual to find women in this field in the metropolitan areas of Raleigh and Charlotte, Ms. Massey is one of four females working with driver's license testing in the eastern districts of this state. However, she has been spared most of the expected hassles from both the public and her co-workers.

"In my two years of work at the License Division here in Greenville," says Ms.

Massey, "I have never gotten any flack from the people who come in for tests. Men have been no problem at all to me during road tests, and employees here in the office are really good to work with."

Sitting behind the nameplate reading "P. C. Massey," she is amused at some of the older folks who reply "Yes, sir" and "No, sir" to her questions. It is not unusual to hear them exclaim, "You're a woman!" when she stands up.

Massey has seen significant changes in state driving tests throughout the years. She believes the available handbooks make the multiple choice tests virtually impossible to fail since study aids are provided.

Massey is accustomed to reading questions aloud to persons unable to read and write, who in turn indicate their chosen answers orally.

Back in the early sixties, Massey attended ECU as elementary and primary education major. After a stint in the U.S. Army, she worked in Raleigh, then returned to Greenville where she took her present position.

As for the future, she would like to eventually open a licensed kindergarten. In

preparation for her plans, she is back at East Carolina attending night school.

Questioned on the subject of marriage, Massey smiled quizzically. "I don't have time to get married. Besides, I was once

told it would be hard to find somebody who would put up with me!"

Her lunch break interview ended, P.C. Massey returns to her desk, ready to serve the citizens of Greenville.



"MEN have been no problem at all, and employees here in the office are really good to work with," says Cris Massey.

Beach season has arrived

Summer swimmers should savor safety

By KIM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Warm weather is finally here! We can hardly wait to get out of classes Fridays and head for the beach.

So now is the time to catch up on some very important facts about water safety that we may have forgotten since last Spring.

Where to swim is the first safety point to consider.

Obviously, a supervised area is always best. No matter how good a swimmer you might be, swimming in a lifeguarded area is the greatest assurance of safety.

Unfortunately, most North Carolina beaches are not protected by lifeguards.

In such a case, you should avoid swimming alone. But make sure a capable swimmer is near. Your 80-year-old grandmother won't help much if you're drowning!

You should always make a preliminary

survey of the area where you'll be swimming before you dive in. Watch for exceptionally strong currents, weedy spots and, certainly before you go plunging head first through a wave, make sure the water is deep enough. Broken necks really aren't much fun.

A second factor to consider is when to swim.

Contrary to popular belief, it is not necessary to wait two hours after eating before swimming. Nevertheless, a full stomach does interfere with respiration and any form of strenuous activity after a heavy meal is not advisable.

Also, swimming during electrical storms or even rain storms accompanied by lightning could cause serious complications...like electrocution.

Cramps are another aspect of water safety that should be noted.

The main point concerning cramps stressed by most water safety manuals is not to panic. The idea that most swimming deaths are results of cramps is highly exaggerated. There are simple ways of handling cramps while swimming that can be found in any water safety manual.

However, diving into extremely cold water is an open invitation to cramps.

Many swimming injuries and deaths occur because people don't know their physical swimming limitations.

Swimming endurance depends, first of all, on individual physical fitness. According to swimming instructor and coach, Ray Scharf, swimmers too often overexert themselves.

"Don't be foolish and extend yourself beyond your capabilities," Scharf said when asked to comment on highlights of water safety.

"If people would look ahead and think, they wouldn't get themselves in precarious situations."

Pointers to remember when surfing, boating, or skiing are: (1) know the area you'll be in so as not to run into logs or other types of obstructions in the water, (2) watch for near-by swimmers; if your surf board flips up and hits someone, it's your liability, (3) keep your gear in the best possible condition and repair.

According to Scharf, the ocean is the most dangerous place to swim. "Beach worshippers" need good knowledge of basic water safety rules.

"Most people who have drowned, had no intention of drowning that day when they took off for the beach," said Scharf. "They were just careless."

He added that North Carolina beaches are extremely treacherous.

WNCT-TV, channel nine, will feature a series of water safety programs this summer, conducted by Scharf.

How about an All-American funeral?

(CPS)—If you are an American Indian, celebrating the American Bicentennial is like "celebrating your own funeral," said the director of the Center for American Indian Law at the University of Oklahoma.

In a speech given in San Francisco, Dr. Jerry Williams Muskrat said that the U.S. Constitution has failed to protect the rights of Indians or preserve the sovereignty of Indian tribes.

The American Indian, said Muskrat, has little to celebrate. "I would just like people to remember that 100 years ago Americans practicing genocide and exploitation," said the professor of law.



SHARKS are not the only hazards on the beach.

FEATURES

Let's eat bananas in wet shirts

By KENT JOHNSON

While visiting the University of Georgia (U Ga.) during our break I discovered what they have that is sadly lacking at ECU this spring, a fad.

Through the past years of streaking, bobby socks, and goldfish swallowing, ECU students did not discredit their alma mater by ignoring new fads. Why should this year be different? ECU is standing passively by while other institutions vent their spring fever in creatively productive new ways.

The wet T-shirt banana-eating beauty contest that this reporter observed in a Georgia night club would be an asset to spring events here at ECU.

The contest consists of daring damsels competing for the grand prize of a beer keg by wearing a wet T-shirt and taking turns eating banana's creatively and sensuously for the appreciative audience. The banana-eater creating the most bedlam in the audience wins the keg, along with a large following of fans.

ECU should not let themselves be out done by "Georgia."

We are probably more creative and at least as drunk as they are. To start a new fad we only need student participation, and the inspiration, which the FOUNTAINHEAD has never been short on.

Listed here are inspiring fad proposals which would add to spring activities.

Watermelon Wrestling. This event is saved until the end of parties. It is a good chance to vent frustrations without serious injury.

Jock Strap Raids. Screaming foul

mouthed females converge on Jones, Aycock, and Belk demanding jock straps and sexual satisfaction.

Greased Bear Wrestling. A starved bear is covered with used motor oil and led into Marty's. The bear is then enraged by not being allowed to leave.

Goldfish Balancing. This event finds Fraternities and Sororities competing to find the greatest number of goldfish that can be balanced on the protruding parts of their bodies. No hands please.

Kerosene Chugging. Fraternities compete to see the amount of kerosene that can be downed in an hour. Contestants who "get lit" will be disqualified.

Streaker Stuffing. With this event we discover how many nude bodies will fit into a phone booth, a Volkswagen, a room in Fletcher, and the mens room at the Rathskeller.

Tear Gassing and Rock Throwing. This would have been a good idea had it not been exhausted at Halloween.

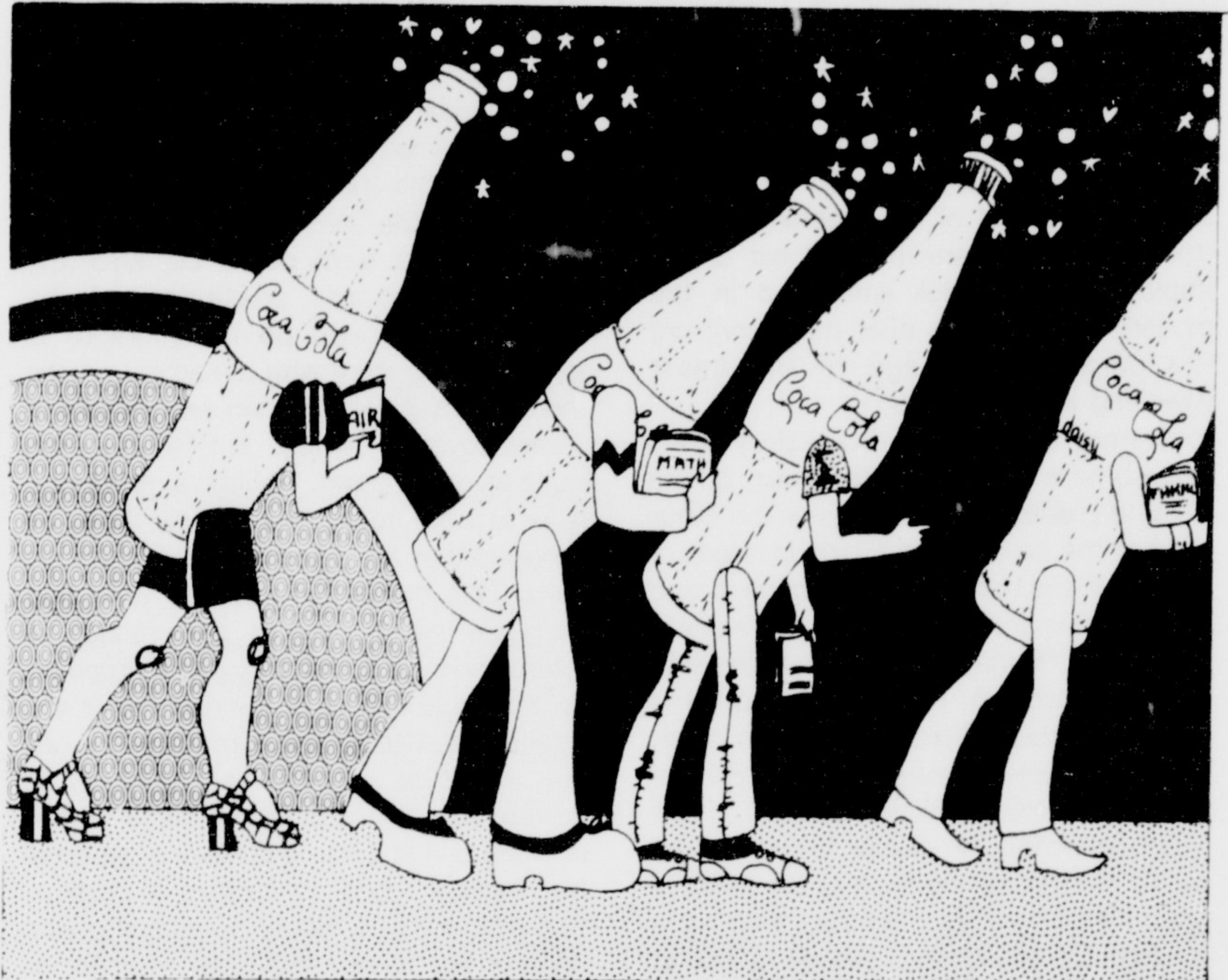
Loitering. This pastime is already enjoyed by some Greenville folk, but isn't it time the campus population caught up with the boys down at the pool hall?

Top-popping. It has been scientifically proven that with the proper methods, a beverage can pop-top can effectively be used to break windows, dial telephones, ring doorbells, and unzip zippers.

If this list does not inspire ECU spring

fever activities it should at least inspire students to think of a few on their own. Do

not let it be said that ECU is no longer a Party School.



THIS WEEK AT THE ELBO ROOM

BACK AGAIN!!

THURS + FRI "GOOD TIME CHARLIE"

EVERY SUNDAY IS LADIES NITE

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SPECIALS OF THE WEEK:

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Sunshine Garden Center
Located 1/2 mile S. of TV Station On Evans St. Extension
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Hours: Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:30

ENTERTAINMENT

'Rebel's' central theme is hope

By PHILLIP ARRINGTON

At the risk of hyperbole and historical arrogance, the twentieth century, more than any preceding period, poses immense difficulties for the creative artist. The reasons for this are complex and numerous. The polarities of human experience are certainly part of the problem. It is a question which rears its head out of the implacable exigencies embedded in the modern psyche. The poet must confront the paradoxical image of the beast wrestling with the angel.

It must be admitted that history tends to assume a dialectic. Oftentimes, artists become preoccupied with one or the other sides of the paradox. In previous issues of the Rebel, the beast was predominant, and the poetry and prose of those years were, necessarily, nihilistic and antagonistic, were focused on the bizarre and the estranged, the ludicrous and the surreal. That sort of artistic perspective, while not dead, is on the wane, necessarily on the wane; and what the reader is assured he will find in the current issue of the Rebel is what its editor, Mr. Rollins, sees as a "search for constancy" emerging out of the temporal anxiety of contemporary existence, a new found "optimism" which, nonetheless, must continue to struggle with the same forces of chaos and destruction as its predecessors.

A central theme which runs throughout much of the work in this current issue is one of hope: an uneasy alliance which desires to find itself redeemed in the colors and textures of a world and a humanity fallen and continuing to fall into the darkening seas from which the artist strives to draw forth his promise. The ephebes of the past decade were interested in staring into the crumpled and twisted remains that were the all too brutal results of an inflated and unhealthy worship of idealism; the new perspective, if "new" it may be called, the perspective this current issue of the Rebel wishes to represent, is an attempt on the artist's part to regain his senses, to place a refurbished faith in the power of art's language to embody the ineffable rather than belittle it; to evoke the mystery rather than deny its validity.

Some of the prose bears out this observation. Rollins' own, "A College Story" presents us with a character "pulled in two directions." Jess is our

contemporary writer: bored with the ostentation of the academes, yet, invariably drawn to them; fascinated with the Marxist ideal of the nobility of the "simple folk" in a small southern college town. Its focus is on the shattering of an innocence masked as the sensitively urbane, an innocence that turns out to be, after the encounter with the prostitute and the betrayal by his friend, born of ignorance. It is, in short, a story with the accent on the moral crisis of a young man reminiscent of James Joyce's "Araby" but by no means quite as compressed. Rollins is, primarily, a poet; as such, his prose style is dominated by the adjective rather than the verb. This makes for a slowly unfolding narrative which, unless the reader is interested in all the literary name-dropping or the inside expose of the nuances of the intellectual elite, he may wish had been left out altogether. There is, however, a quickened pace once the characters have decided to visit a house of black prostitutes and there are brilliant flashes of description that reveal a highly developed poetic style of narrative: With the little bit of light from the lamp down the hall I could make out a dark form sleeping on the bed. The room was soft with sleep...The room was alive with her breathing...A glove of moonlight lay on her shoulder.

Other prose works worthy of note are Archie Gastor's "A Small Man" and Susan Bitner's "Tyger, Tyger". Gastor's piece, like Rollins, deals with the sting of loss and the trial of recovery but with just the right touch of irony. Written in the colloquial diction that congeals the narrative's style with the setting, Gastor (who, by the way, has appeared in many Rebels in the past and is hardly making his "debut") chronicles Shorty Briley's attempt to replace his lost sense of worth (symbolized in the death of his dog, Prettygirl, for which he blames himself) by appearing to capture, barehanded, a wild bobcat. The ironic thrust is at the "man-jacks" who do not realize that the cat is caught in one of Shorty's traps, and a "small man" becomes large in eyes of his fellows largely through trickery and Shorty's cleverness. Gastor's concern is not so much to elevate Shorty as it is to diminish and obliquely criticize the sensation-seeking lust of Shorty's peers.

Bitner's "Tyger, Tyger" won best prize for fiction and, admittedly, it is a tightly structured dramatic piece. It turns upon an allusion to Blake's poem of the same title, but the real power of the story is to be found in its ending. There are, however, lapses into melodrama; the poem and the hasty scribbles of a trapped and frightened girl are the dished trapping of many of the finest soap operas the networks have to offer. But his story, like the previous two, again emphasizes the theme of loss and search for recovery which obviously made this story a candidate for selection.

Much of the poetry revolves around this same theme. There are, broadly speaking, two types of poetic inclination: that which seeks beauty of the word, and that which seeks its power and truth. A sophist or a mystic would argue that these attributes are inseparable, but it must be admitted that only rarely, even in the greatest of poets, do we find all three fused into poetic form. The strongest new voice to emerge in this issue is, as the introduction indicates, the work of S. Philip Miles. Miles' "suicide and sylvia plath" is rich in the images that lace the peripheries of contemporary hysteria. But in Miles the terror is muted, compressed, an obliqueness that accomplishes resonance. Miles embodies the tortured consciousness of the modern artist, personified in Plath, which sees the sun "trailing like a tear" and has dreams which "once/ hissed to us/ as snakes." His "This Poem" is typical of the kind of subjects endemic to contemporary poetry. This poem speaks of itself as a poem; tries to turn the poetic process into a poem in its own right:

my fragile crafts tie
easily
to the brittle teeth of time...

each sound is cauterized
in bright bitter screams...

and my words
sprout sudden sweat;
awkward new disease
of the sun.

Other than Miles, there are some equally strong and beautiful poems. L.M. Rosenberg's "To a Sick Friend" is a sardonic portrait of human mutability,

flawed perhaps by some heavily pedestrian images. David Bosnick's "This night" is a poem carried almost wholly by a private emotion translated into an equally private and delicate matrix of images:

I will run my tongue to your ear
and will whisper,
as the wind taps at sand
and sand at sea.

Theresa Speight's "The Climax of Composition" echoes Miles' "This Poem", though the treatments are obviously different, particularly in tone. Richard Wayne Smith's "Dianne" is also notable for its delicate rendering of the destructive force of love.

These are but a few examples of the many works which are characteristic of what the editors feel is a new awareness in our modern poets. Their works are, in each instance, accompanied by the graphics and artwork which complement if not surpass, in some cases, those of last year's Rebel. The work of Matt Smartt continues to be of interest, and all should take note of the work of Lewis Cherry on page 13 entitled "Dream Stylus".

Overall, this year's Rebel appears less controversial than its predecessors. Little in the issue will offend. For some that will be its virtue; for others, its failure. The polemical pose of any new editor will seek to go one-up on his successors. But it remains to reflect on the validity of the renewed optimism of these modern poets. If the period of nihilism and experimentalism in literature is spawning a reactionary wave of hope and renewed faith in the power of art to evoke, delight, and communicate, we can only wonder at the next reaction. I should hate to see calm turn to lethargy, beauty to sentimental pap. The artist has responsibilities that prelude exercises in "good taste" and the evasions of the darkness and decay that clings to the underbelly of the undisturbed stone. It may be that the future of art will see not just continued actions and reactions, a scenario of offenses to and defenses of the proper function of art in our society. Perhaps the future will bring relief to the intransigence; perhaps the rough beast may learn to sleep beside the necessary angel; perhaps this will be the Supreme Fiction which we were, all along, being prepared for.

Bluegrass festival on mall May 1

BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL PLANNED

If bluegrass music is your bag, then May 1 is a date you don't want to forget. On this day, the Special Concerts Committee of the Student Union is planning 8½ hours of non-stop bluegrass. The festival, slated for the University Mall will begin at 2:00 P.M. and end around 10:30 P.M. In case of inclement weather, the festival will be held in Memorial Gym.

The bands being featured are as American as Mom's apple pie! MISSION MOUNTAIN WOODBAND, PLANK ROAD STRING BAND, BUD BRANTLEY AND THE ONSLOW GRASS, BUCKNER SMITH, BITTER CREEK, THE GREEN GRASS CLOGGERS, and the JUGGERNAUT JUG BAND. These bands are what

bluegrass is all about—stomping your feet, clapping your hands, jumping, scratching, and hollering.

Bluegrass is the pure music of love and real America. It grew out of the Anglo-American folk song tradition that the Scottish, Irish, and English settlers brought with them to the hills of Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, and the Carolinas, the songs of their ancestors. The songs were modified by Negro blues and a heavy emphasis from religious and gospel music and in time, Northern popular music and jazz. Workers migrating from the rural South to Northern factories took bluegrass along with them. It remains a music for purists in a time when much of country music is becoming big business and the country itself is vanishing.



MISSION MOUNTAIN WOOD BAND

With the advent of hootenannies a few years ago, the popularity of the five-string banjo increased. The banjo is the "backbone" of bluegrass music. Consequently, folk groups and others began using non-electric instruments such as the banjo, fiddle, flat-top guitar, mandolin, and the upright "doghouse" bass.

Bluegrass music appeals to people from the whole spectrum—from the right, the left, and the center. The music is not commercial folk, or commercial country, but the pure music of real America, meaning it is not "hillbilly" or "country and western," or even the "Nashville sound." Songs of life, love, and the world, all done to the pulsing beat of a twangy banjo—that's bluegrass.

ENTERTAINMENT

'W. C. Fields' tonight

W.C. FIELDS IS BACK

Rarely does a performance begin and end with a standing ovation. MURRAY SOLOMAN, impersonator of W.C. FIELDS, has been achieving this unusual feat in many of the places that he has been performing. In an evening of unmatched humor, warmth, and insight, W.C. FIELDS, one of the great comic geniuses of all times, comes to life in this unique presentation. Solomon's performance is the re-creation of a masterful humorist in authentic costume and make-up, delivering his wit and wisdom and providing a rare glimpse of Field's, the man.

W.C. FIELDS in all of his glory will appear in his many roles as drinker, doctor, lawyer, bartender, carnival-show barker, and even as a temperance lecture. The full show consists of blackouts, special lighting, recorded tape parts, and several costume changes along with the monologues. The performance is concluded with a question and answer period.

Solomon says that he strongly identifies with Fields because he hated children, loved to drink, and "he didn't play games." In preparation for the act, Solomon spends four hours putting on makeup in order to age thirty years and become the actual W.C. FIELDS.

"AN EVENING WITH W.C. FIELDS" is a full evening program which incorporates some of the classic comedy material that helped establish Field's international reputation, as well as material drawn from his private life. The result is an entertaining glimpse of one of show business' most interesting and complex men. MURRAY SOLOMAN brings his performance to Mendenhall Student Center Theatre on Thursday, April 29, at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be by I.D. and activity card for E.C.U. Students, Mendenhall Student Center membership card for faculty and staff, and \$2.00 for the public. The program is under the sponsorship of the Student Union Lecture Series Committee.

'Hot Grog' at Roxy through Saturday

"Hot Grog", the exciting musical by Jim Wann and Bland Simpson, the writers of the off-Broadway success "Diamond Studs" will be appearing at the Roxy Theater in Greenville.



"HOT GROG" cast now playing at Roxy Theatre through Saturday.

The musical is about the notorious Blackbeard and promises to be a kind of high quality entertainment that appears in Eastern North Carolina not often enough.

This play introduces the Roxy as a welcome addition to theaters of Greenville. "Hot Grog" is definitely a fine invitation to visit the Roxy, and assures that you will not regret your first visit.

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The widely reviewed play is hailed as being "filled with vitality". The play is a mixture of satire and fine music. It will be well worth seeing.

Due to poor attendance Tuesday, and Wednesday's show was canceled. There should be no trouble with attendance since the show will only be in town until Saturday and promises to be such a spectacular production.



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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 R.

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 PG.

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ECU Biology professors study Pamlico River

By KIM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Eastern North Carolina's Pamlico River has a major problem—oxygen depletion.

Two ECU biology professors are currently conducting studies which seek explanations and solutions to the decreasing amounts of oxygen in the river.

Dr. Graham J. Davis and Dr. Mark Brinson, with the assistance of ECU biology graduate student Tom Vicars, are now studying the causes and long-term effects of oxygen depletion in the Pamlico estuary.

The Water Resources Research Institute (WRRI) of the University of North Carolina is funding the research.

According to Davis, oxygen depletion primarily affects bottom animals such as clams and the micro-organisms in the sediment.

No extensive fish kills have been reported so far, Davis said, but that

possibility exists in the future if the depletion of oxygen is not halted.

According to Davis, salt water coming into the estuary from the Pamlico Sound and fresh water flowing in from the Tar River are not mixing properly.

Due to the low winds blowing over the estuary, the two types of water are becoming stratified, Davis said.

In other words, fresh water is remaining on top and salt water is staying at the bottom of the estuary.

If the wind were blowing stronger, the two would mix and, in doing so, more oxygen would be mixed into the water as a whole.

Since oxygen is not being mixed into the water, the micro-organisms on the bottom of the estuary are using up the oxygen for their own respiration process.

Davis said.

So far, the two professors have been closely monitoring the oxygen concentra-

tion to determine in detail what areas of the estuary are affected most seriously.

We use an oxygen analyzer which is a portable instrument sensitive to oxygen changes that we can let down to different levels of the water and determine by reading the accompanying meter, how much oxygen is in the water at the different levels.

According to Davis, the amount of oxygen concentration is determined by one part oxygen per one million parts water.

We are concerned with the possibility of an industry locating on the river, Davis said.

An industry would pour more food stuff

into the estuary in its waste material that could be used by the micro-organisms in their respiration process, thus increasing the depletion of oxygen.

This summer's study will focus on whether additional food poured into the estuary will, in fact, increase deoxygenation.

A detailed analysis of food use by micro-organisms will be on the summer agenda also, Davis said.

WRRI will sponsor the research for another year.

Davis will conduct the study this summer while Brinson teaches at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.



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Sociologists prepare paternal report

By FRANCEINE PERRY
ECU News Bureau

Wishful reminiscing about married life before the first child's birth and going out alone with the wife are examined as "coping" mechanisms employed by many first-time fathers in a research report by ECU sociologists Richard Gilman and David Knox.

The report, "Coping with Fatherhood: The First Year," appears in the spring issue of the journal Child Psychiatry and Human Development, and discusses the results of a recent survey of new fathers undertaken by Drs. Gilman and Knox.

"A declining birth rate and the emergence of the National Organization for Nonparents indicate an increasing concern for the negative effect children have on one's personal and marital happiness," said the researchers.

"Previous studies on the impact of children on marital happiness have yielded contradictory findings. Using a coping model for first-time fathers, this article suggests one possible explanation for these inconsistencies: Differences in findings on parenthood crisis can be explained by different ways parents cope with such potential crisis."

Gilman and Knox decided to concentrate on new fathers as parents, thus reflecting "an increased cultural emphasis on the role-sharing" of child-rearing responsibilities by modern husbands.

"With the father's increased participation, the importance of his coping with the baby becomes paramount," the report said.

Gilman and Knox began their study with two seemingly useful "coping" devices in mind: fantasizing about pre-baby days and the "holiday" method—going out with the wife for a movie, a restaurant dinner or a drive, without the baby.

The researchers assumed that both methods would be found to be successful means of coping with the new stresses of fatherhood, but they rejected their hypothesis that fantasy is helpful, after surveying results of fathers' questionnaires.

"Fantasy should improve the husband's happiness by allowing him to 'instantly replace' a crying baby and a complaining wife with pleasant thoughts of the past," says the Gilman-Knox report.

"This mental review of happier times should encourage the perspective that the 'crying baby days' will soon be over and the couple can then return to a more 'natural' home life."

However, the survey results indicated that the fathers who resort to fantasy, those who stated that they wished they could return to the time before the baby was born, often tended to be partners in unhappy marriages.

Gilman and Knox did find reinforcement for their theory that taking holidays away from the baby contributes to marital harmony, and they were surprised to discover that nearly half of the fathers surveyed go out with their wives as often, or more often, than before the baby was born.

"Continued social life was shown to have desirable consequences as a coping mechanism," said the sociologists. They found that frequency of a couple's outings together is positively associated with expressions of marital happiness: 91 percent of the fathers who said they maintain their pre-baby social life reported their marriages as "better than average," but only 78 percent of those fathers who described their social life as restricted by the baby reported happy marriages.

"The importance of holidays can be seen in that babies have the capacity to interrupt those patterns of marital interaction that are essential to keep positive

feelings flowing in a relationship," concluded Gilman and Knox.

"A couple with a new baby might be well advised to schedule, on a frequent basis, a sitter to care for their baby while they go out alone and care for their relationship."

To test their two hypotheses, Drs. Gilman and Knox surveyed 95 white first-time fathers of legitimate babies born in the Pitt County Memorial Hospital between April, 1973 and March, 1974.

Although the final study was limited to fathers of the white race, representing primarily educated and higher-income groups, a small sampling of initial questionnaires returned by black fathers suggested that blacks are "significantly more successful in adapting to the crisis of first-time fatherhood."

"Some of the strongest associations of

being black are those characteristics that describe extended family participation in child care," Gilman and Knox noted.

Among these qualities are frequent baby care by the father, outside help in the home after mother and child return from the hospital, having cared for babies before becoming a father and a close relationship between the new father and his wife's parents.

A high proportion of the new black fathers reported successful adjustment to the baby and frequent outings with their wives.

Another group noted by Gilman and Knox as notably happy in their marriages since birth of the new child were "non-Protestants," a group which included Roman Catholics and Unitarians as well as fathers who described themselves as agnostic/atheist, or members of non-Protestant persuasions.

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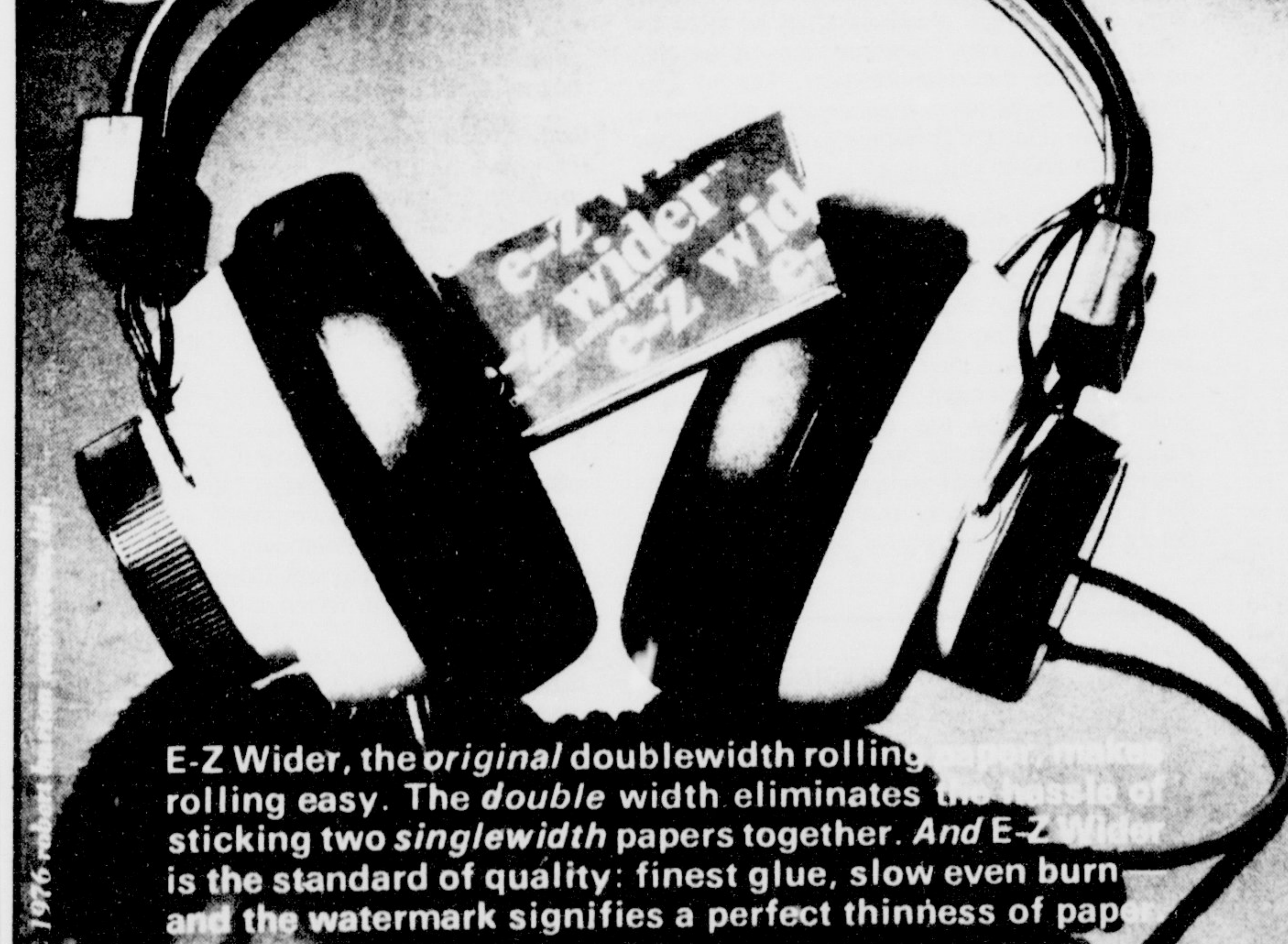
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SGA Committee proposes new constitution

Dear Students of ECU,

This is the proposed draft of the new SGA Constitution. I hope each student will read this and think seriously about this new and innovative approach to student government.

The members of the Select Committee have worked very hard on this constitution since February. I would like to acknowledge their hard work and dedication. The members are: Warren Hepler, Ray Hudson, Don Rains, Tim McLeod, Valerie Chaffin and Dr. Hans Indorf who served as our advisor.

Your comments and criticism are welcomed at a public hearing Thursday, April 29, in the small auditorium BC-103 in Brewster Building.

*Thank you,
Ricky Price
Speaker of the Legislature
Chairman Select Committee on
SGA Constitution*

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

PREAMBLE

We, the students of East Carolina University, with a desire to preserve the atmosphere of free discussion, inquiry, and self-expression, to insure personal freedom and general welfare of the student body, and to establish justice, hereby form a collective student body of responsible self-government, and establish this Constitution of the Student Government Association for the student body of East Carolina University.

ARTICLE I: NAME OF THE ORGANIZATION

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the "Student Government Association."

ARTICLE II: MEMBERSHIP AND PRIVILEGES

Section 1. Every registered student of East Carolina University shall be a member of this organization.

Section 2. Any full-time student shall be entitled to vote in Student elections.

ARTICLE III: SUPREME STUDENT LAW

Section 1. This Constitution and all laws enacted thereto shall be supreme student law. Supreme student law shall be defined as having precedence over any other student originated charters and regulations which shall conform to this Constitution and subsequent enactments.

Section 2. Enactments of the Legislature and rules made by agencies of the Student Government Association shall at no time conflict with the Constitution of the Student Government Association or any University regulations or North Carolina statute deemed to have precedence.

Section 3. The General Statutes of the Student Government Association shall become the official supplement to this Constitution. The General Statute shall state the procedures determined by the Legislature and decisions of the judiciary.

ARTICLE IV: BILL OF RIGHTS

Section 1. The Student Government Association recognizes and undertakes to guarantee to all students the rights and liberties of the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of North Carolina.

Section 2. Specific rights applicable to the students at East Carolina University are enumerated in the appendix to this Constitution and shall form an integral part of this Constitution.

ARTICLE V: ASSEMBLY

Section 1. Supreme Legislative power shall be vested in the Assembly, which shall consist of two Houses. The two Houses shall be called the Senate and the Legislature.

Section 2. Members of the Assembly shall be:

- President of Men's Residence Council or an appointee
 - President of Women's Residence Council or an appointee
 - President of Inter-Fraternity Council or an appointee
 - President of Panhellenic or an appointee
 - President of Student Union or an appointee
 - Chairperson of the Publications Board or an appointee
 - Student Government Association President or an appointee
 - There shall be three (3) members selected at large by the Senate to cover unrepresented groups.
- B. Legislature
The membership of the Legislature shall be elected as specified in the article Elections and Recall.

Section 3. There shall be a Speaker elected from and by the Legislature at its first meeting for the duration of the Legislative session. The Senate shall elect a Chairperson from among its members on terms specified by its bylaws.

Section 4. The Assembly shall enjoy the following powers and duties:

- The Legislature
 - To appropriate the funds of the Student Government Association
 - To enact laws as are deemed necessary to fill any Student Government Association vacancies
 - To approve or reject by majority vote all appointments made by the President of the Student Government Association
 - To establish procedures for the execution of Legislative business
 - To receive regular activity reports and statements of accounts from all organizations to whom funds have been appropriated
 - To approve every three (3) years the Constitution and/or bylaws of all organizations recognized by the Legislature of the Student Government Association
 - To make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers, and all other powers vested by this Constitution
 - To over-ride a Presidential veto by a two-thirds (2/3) majority of those present and voting
 - There shall be a question and answer period during each Legislature session at which time the Executive and other members of the Student Government Association are required to be present and reply as necessary
- B. The Senate
- To advise on pending legislation
 - To recommend original legislation
 - To consider presidential appointments
 - To be responsible for execution of all Student Government Association elections
 - To establish procedures for the execution of Senate business
 - To appoint members of the Review Board with approval of the Legislature
 - To review Student Body petitions for initiative or review

Section 5. The Speaker or the President shall have the power to call an emergency meeting of either House provided the Speaker, the President and each House is notified twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting.

Section 6. The Assembly recognizes the power of the Student Body to initiate new legislation in the following manner: fifteen (15) percent of the student body shall sign a petition for initiative or review to be submitted to the Chairperson of the Senate for determination of correctness. The Senate shall request the Election Commission to conduct an election on the proposed bill in not less than five (5) class days nor more than fifteen (15) class days after receipt of the petition. A majority of the votes cast in the election shall be sufficient to pass the bill. (This article shall not apply to appropriation bills.)

ARTICLE VI: EXECUTIVE

Section 1. The Executive Powers of the Student Government Association of East Carolina shall be vested in a President of the Student Government Association.

A. The President shall be elected at large by the qualified student voters of East Carolina University.

B. The President shall serve for a term not to exceed one calendar year.

C. The President shall be eligible for re-election.

Section 2. The President shall enjoy the following powers and duties:

- Make recommendations to the Legislature.
- Veto acts of the Legislature provided that such action be exercised within six (6) days of passage of the bill.
- Enforce and administer all laws enacted by the Legislature.
- Be the Chief Representative of all students in any matters, internal or external, and call and preside over meetings of all students.
- Establish such other executive agencies as shall be deemed necessary and proper to aid in the performance of duties and to require reports as needed.
- Delegate the exercise of any of the above duties and powers except: the veto power, the calling of emergency meetings of the Legislature and the power to appoint.
- Perform all duties incident to such office.

Section 3. Financial authority, under the direction of the President, shall be vested in a Treasurer of the Student Government Association.

- The Treasurer shall be appointed by the President with approval of the Legislature.
- The Treasurer shall enjoy the following powers and duties:
 - Be directly responsible to the President and the Legislature for all financial transactions.
 - Regularly advise the Legislature on all financial matters under their consideration.
 - Countersign all valid checks for organizations funded by the Student Government Association.
 - Keep an open and up to date record of all appropriation acts passed by the Legislature.
 - Perform all other duties incident to such office.
 - Withhold any appropriated funds only with the consent of the President and the Speaker until the Legislature can act.
- Establish financial procedures which are to include:
 - Review of all financial requests to the Student Government Association which are to be received no later than February 15, for disbursement during the following fiscal year.
 - Preparation of a comprehensive budget which matches requests with anticipated revenue.
 - Submission of a balanced budget to the Legislature by March 15, with tentative appropriation commitments communicated to recipients prior to the end of the school year.
 - Provide the Legislature with monthly financial reports.

Section 4. Vacancy

- If the Office of President becomes vacant, the office shall devolve upon the Speaker of the Legislature.
- The Speaker of the Legislature shall be acting President for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days during which elections shall be held in order to elect a new President to serve for the remainder of the calendar year. During this transition, the Speaker shall assume all powers incumbent upon the President except the power to appoint and to veto bills.

Section 5. The President, the Speaker of the Legislature and the Treasurer shall be required to attend summer school and assume all duties for the operation of the Student Government Association during summer school. They shall continue to receive their regular salaries and, as a summer supplement, their tuition and fees shall be paid by the Student Government Association. Any officer desiring an exception to this requirement must file a formal request with the Legislature no later than thirty (30) days before the end of the regular school year.

ARTICLE VII: JUDICIARY

Section 1. Principles

- The judicial system has the responsibility to insure the rights of individual students and campus organizations within the framework of campus rules, regulations, student body statutes and codes.
- Students shall at all times enjoy the benefits and duties of the Federal and State Constitution as well as applicable laws while on the campus of East Carolina University. Should there be a conflict with the University rules and regulations the provisions of the former shall prevail.

C. The Student Government Legislature shall establish a roster of minimum sentences for specified offenses to be widely publicized for preventive purposes.

Section 2. The supreme judicial body shall be the Review Board.

- The Review Board shall consist of five (5) students who shall be appointed by the Senate, and approved by the Legislature in April of each year. Vacancies shall be filled in like manner for the remainder of the term.
- The Review Board shall have final ruling on all disciplinary matters and appeals arising from decisions made by the Judicial Board.
- The Review Board shall render advisory opinions concerning all constitutional matters.
- A simply majority shall be necessary for all rulings. The Review Board cannot hear any case or deliver any rulings unless four (4) members of the Board are present. The Board determines its own rules of procedure.

Section 3. There shall exist a Judicial Board to hear any and all violations of campus rules, regulations, statutes and codes.

- The Judicial Board shall consist of seven (7) members appointed by the Review Board in September of each year, subject to the approval of the Legislature of the Student Government Association. Vacancies shall be filled in like manner for the remainder of the term.
- All members of the Judicial Board shall be fulltime students.
- A simply majority opinion shall be necessary for all rulings delivered by this Board.
- A quorum shall consist of four members.
- All rulings of this Board can be appealed to the Review Board.

Section 4. There shall also exist a Board of Inquiry:

- It shall consist of three (3) student members, one each appointed by the President of the Student Government Association, the Speaker of the Legislature and Chairperson of the Senate, for a period of one year beginning in September. The Chairperson of the Board, to be elected by Board members, shall be known as Ombudsman.
- The primary purpose of the Board shall be to investigate non-judicial complaints, grievances or matters of administrative mismanagement or procedural injustices at the application of individual students or at the discretion of the Student Government Association.
- Redress shall be speedily sought by all possible means, and recommendations for broader rectifying action shall be brought to the attention of the Student Government Executive and the Student Government Association Assembly.
- Each member of the Board shall individually be available as a Public Defender for individual students where the latter is the plaintiff against a division of the Student Government Association.

Section 5. There shall be such residence hall boards as shall be established for the maintenance of good order in a residence hall, provided that the original jurisdiction of these boards does not extend beyond for which they were created and that the decisions of these boards may be appealed to a Judicial board.

Section 6. All boards enumerated in this Article shall have such powers, duties, and original or appellate jurisdiction as the Legislature shall from time to time grant them.

Section 7. The Student Government Association President shall appoint an Attorney General, subject to approval by the Legislature, with the following powers:

- Provide advice to students of their rights and privileges under campus rules and regulations.
- Represent any student who requests assistance with his defense before any Board within the Student Government Association if the latter is not the defendant.
- Represent the Student Government Association in all cases in which it is involved before Student Boards.

Section 8. The Legislature may establish such other judicial institutions as it deems necessary and proper for the orderly administration of student justice.

SGA Constitution
continued on
page 15

SGA CONSTITUTION continued from page 14.

ARTICLE VIII: OATH OF OFFICE

Section 1. All Student Government Association executive, judicial, and legislative members shall take the following oath:

"I, _____, hereby pledge myself to uphold the Constitution of the Student Government Association of East Carolina University, to promote the highest ideals of honor, and to execute to the best of my ability the duties of my office."

Section 2. Any member of any constitutionally established judicial body, who has previously taken the Oath shall be empowered to administer it.

ARTICLE IX: ELECTIONS AND RECALL

Section 1. Principles

A. Any elections conducted under the jurisdiction of the Student Government Association shall be free, secret, well publicized, and open to all qualified student voters.

B. The objective of election procedures shall be to permit widest participation in a fair and judicious manner. Details shall be specified in a set of election rules enacted by the Legislature but limited by the provisions contained in this Constitution. They shall not be subject to Presidential veto.

Section 2. Qualifications

A. Any full-time student at East Carolina University is allowed to vote and run for elective office. Full-time status is determined by payment of an activity fee and evidenced by an activity card.

B. Each qualified voter shall have one vote for each elective office during an election.

Section 3. Constituency

Representation in the Legislature shall be based on place of residence.

A. Each dormitory of not more than three hundred and fifty (350) student residents shall elect one representative to the Legislature, and each dormitory of more than three hundred and fifty (350) students shall elect two representatives.

B. The total number of day student representatives shall be equal to the total number of full-time day students divided by the average number of dormitory students represented by each legislator from a dormitory.

Section 4. Tenure of Office

A. Elected members of the Legislature and the Executive shall serve for a period of no longer than twelve (12) calendar months beginning on the day on which the oath of office is taken.

B. A vacancy occurs for reasons of recall, resignation, death, or loss of full-time student status. The Legislature is empowered to enact laws as are deemed necessary to fill Legislative vacancies. Whenever there is a vacancy in an elective position of the Executive, such office shall be filled in accordance with the provisions specified in the applicable Article. No vacancy can be filled for a period longer than the original election intended it to be.

Section 5. Recall

A. The power to recall any elected official for any reason shall be vested in the constituency of that official which shall be defined as that body of students who are qualified to vote for that official.

B. A petition to recall an elected Executive Officer must contain the signatures of at least fifteen percent (15 percent) of the entire student body.

C. A Legislator may be recalled by a petition which contains the signatures of at least fifteen percent (15 percent) of those students eligible to vote in said Legislator's constituency.

D. The petition to recall shall be presented to the Senate which shall have ten school days to determine the validity of said petition. If an absolute majority of the Senate declares the petition valid, the Senate shall direct the Election Commission to hold an election, in which the incumbent may be a candidate. The incumbent shall remain in office pending the outcome of the election.

Section 6. Elections

A. Elections for the Legislature and the Executive shall be held on the third (3rd) Wednesday in January of each year. The oath of office shall be administered no later than eight (8) school days after the election.

B. The winner shall be determined on the basis of a plurality which must constitute at least thirty-five percent (35 percent) of those voting. In the event that such a minimum is not obtained by any candidate, a run-off election shall be held within five (5) school days between the two (2) top contenders for this position.

Section 7. Election Commission

A. The Senate shall be responsible for the implementation of elections of the Student Government Association. It shall have at its direction an Election Commission whose function is to insure adherence to and implementation of the Constitution and election laws.

B. The Commission shall be composed of no more than fifteen (15) members, including the Chairperson who has been elected by the Senate. The members are appointed by the Chairperson but are subject to approval by the Senate. All members serve for one year during which they cannot hold any other elective office.

C. The Commission will routinely check full-time student status of each candidate, and declare a candidacy invalid if this condition is not met. Election violations shall be investigated by and reported to the Judiciary of the Student Government Association.

ARTICLE X: AMENDMENTS

Section 1. Proposition of amendments to this Constitution must be made by one of the following methods:

A. By a vote of two-thirds (2/3) of the entire Legislature during two separate meetings.

B. By a petition presented in writing to the Senate carrying the signatures of fifteen (15 percent) percent of the membership of the student body.

Section 2. Ratification of amendments to this Constitution shall be accomplished by a three-fourths (3/4) vote of the Legislature on a final reading which shall take place only after two weeks of publicity in the campus student media. Ratification may also be by referendum of two-thirds (2/3) of the students voting provided that at least twenty (20) percent of the student body votes.

Section 3. After adoption of the amendment by the Legislature on the final reading, the amendment shall become effective immediately unless otherwise specified in the amendment.

ARTICLE XI: TRANSITIONAL ARRANGEMENTS

Section 1. Current Office Holders

A. Elected officials of the Student Government Association Executive (elected March 24, 1976), shall hold office until the general student elections in January 1977. They shall be eligible for re-election or appointment to offices specified in this Constitution at that time.

B. The Legislature will be re-elected Fall Quarter of 1976, for a term to extend until January 1977, at which time the Legislature will be elected for an entire year term.

C. The Senate will be organized and will meet during the second week of classes during Fall Quarter 1976.

D. The judiciary shall be selected September 1976, in accordance with their appropriate selection procedures provided in this Constitution.

E. All statutes, rules, bylaws, or other documents conflicting with this Constitution shall be repealed or amended by February 1977.

F. This Constitution shall take effect September 1, 1976, except where it would affect an incumbent in the present Executive. This Constitution shall take effect totally with the January 1977 General Student Government Association elections.

G. As of February 1, 1977, this Article shall be deleted from the Constitution.

APPENDIX, BILL OF RIGHTS

We, the students of East Carolina University assert that we are endowed with certain rights and responsibilities. Therefore, we seek in this appendix, the realization, the utilization and the preservation of these rights.

A. The right to freedom of speech and expression as an inherent part of an education free from University restriction, except where the form of the expression endangers life, property, or the equal rights of others. Free and open discussion and expression of ideas are basic elements of any education.

B. The right to form, join and participate in any group or organization for intellectual, religious, social, economic, political or cultural purposes, including the right to peacefully assemble.

C. The right of each student, subject to reasonable regulation, to solicit money on campus for Student Government Association recognized student organizations.

D. The right to the usage of all campus facilities designated for public access and activities, subject only to uniform regulations governing these facilities.

E. The right of students to have representation in the formulation of all University policies pertaining to students' University life.

F. The right to clear and concise campus regulations available to every student. Only published regulations reflecting this requirement will be binding on the student body.

G. The right of free access to personal student records and files held by the University. No information in any student file may be released to anyone except with the prior written consent of the student.

H. The right of a choice to decide one's own living quarters. If a student chooses to live in University owned housing, the student has the right to negotiate a contract and agreement, specifying the landlord-tenant relationship prior to signing a commitment.

I. The right of each student residing in University owned housing to be free from fear of any unreasonable search or seizure, as guaranteed under the Fourth amendment of the Constitution of the United States.

J. The right of each student to have:

- Due notice
- A speedy hearing
- An open hearing upon request
- Representation by student counsel
- Confrontation of accused with accusers
- Protection against self-incrimination
- Presumption of innocence until proven guilty
- Protection against cruel or unusual punishment
- A written record of the hearing upon request
- The right of appeal
- The rights of no student to be placed in jeopardy more than once for the same offense.
- The right of each student to be exempt from suspension or expulsion from the University, except for academic failure, failure to pay a University debt, or violation of a University regulation when such violation constitutes a threat to the general welfare of the University community.
- The right of each student to initiate action within the student judiciary structure for any violation of rights guaranteed by this Constitution or its agencies.
- The right of each student shall be guaranteed without discrimination on the basis of creed, race, sex, age, national origin or any other arbitrary or unreasonable consideration.
- The general statutes of the Student Government Association shall elaborate these rights listed above in complete detail in order that a clear and concise meaning of all rights can be covered.

Alumni activities planned

ECU alumni returning to the campus for this year's Alumni Day Saturday, May 29, will be treated to a variety of social and recreational activities.

The day will begin with the second annual Alumni Tennis Clinic at 9 a.m. in Minges Coliseum. The two-hour clinic will feature professional instruction in basic tennis fundamentals by ECU tennis coach Neal Peterson and other instructors.

From 9:30 a.m. until noon, Mendenhall Student Center will be open to alumni visitors, with soft drinks and coffee served in the lobby. Bowling and billiards facilities will be available to alumni at a reduced rate.

At 10 a.m. life bridge master Miriam Martin will host an Alumni Bridge Party with several gifts and prizes to be given to winners. The Bridge party will be held in Mendenhall and will run for two hours. Forty participants will be accepted.

From 10 to 11 a.m., alumni may tour the campus in buses accompanied by guides. Special features of the tour will be ECU's new buildings.

The annual Alumni Luncheon and Association Meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Greenville Golf and Country Club, with ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins as guest speaker.

At 2:30 p.m. in Mendenhall, 12 East

Carolina classes will hold reunions. Classes scheduled for reunions, and their chairpersons are:

Class of 1916: Eva Pridgen Causey of Tarboro; Class of 1921: (To be announced); Class of 1926: Frances R. Smith of Greenville; Class of 1931: Hannah Turnage Fitzgerald of Kingston; Class of 1936: Ethel Vice Armstrong of Wilson; Class of 1941: Maisie Castlebury Freeman of Dunn; Class of 1946: Katie Owen Morgan of Lillington; Class of 1951: Leon R. Ellis of Seaford Delaware; Class of 1956: Garland W. Tuton of Jacksonville; Class of 1961: Jannie Harris Preddy of Franklinton; Class of 1966: Joan Powell Greene of Dunn; and Class of 1971: John J. Cooper of Fayetteville.

At 7:30 p.m. a cocktail party for alumni will be held at the Lake Ellsworth Party Room, on the 264 By-Pass.

The party is sponsored by the Pitt County ECU Alumni Chapter, who will provide hors d'oeuvres and setups. Alumni and their guests are invited to attend in casual dress.

Further information about ECU Alumni Day activities is available from the ECU Alumni Association, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Early reservations for the tennis clinic and bridge party are advised.

WRC elections announced

By CINDY BROOME
Assistant News Editor

Elections for Women's Residence Council (WRC) offices and Dormitory House Council offices will be held May 11. Filing days will be held from April 15-30, and campaigning will take place from May 3-10.

The WRC offices include: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and reporter.

Qualifications are: Must be enrolled as a full-time student, must have a judicial record that is clear of major rule violations, must have a current scholastic record of or above a 2.0 grade point average, and (for

president only) must have previous membership in WRC for a minimum of two quarters.

The offices for House Council include: coordinator, assistant coordinator, and secretary-treasurer.

Qualifications are: Coordinator must be a sophomore, junior, senior, or graduate student, each council member must have a clear judicial record of major rule violations, must have a current scholastic record of or above a 2.0 grade point average, must be a full-time student, and must reside in a residence hall.

Those interested in filing for an office must file at her dorm administrator's office.

Sports

Pirate trackmen to chase Indians once again

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

After playing bridesmaid to William and Mary for the past decade, East Carolina's track team will attempt to knock the Indians off the top spot this week in the Southern Conference Track and Field Championships being held in Davidson, N.C.

The Pirates will have 28 performers entered in 16 events at the championships. Some men will be entered in as many as four events. The only events not entered in for the Pirates are the pole vault and distance events.

A big incentive for the Pirates to beat the Indians will be the resignation of William and Mary coach John Randolph. East Carolina has never beaten Randolph, who will be going to the U.S. Military Academy at the end of this season.

Injuries have played a big part in the Pirates' season so far. There have been as many as 15 performers on the injury list this year. But coach Bill Carson thinks the Pirates will be in good shape for the championships.

"All of our guys are back now and we feel we are in top shape as of now. We have been working hard for the past two weeks and we stayed home during the Penn Relays just to practice more.

East Carolina performers are among the favorites in many events such as the hurdles, springs, relays, and in the field events.

In the 120 yard high hurdles, Marvin Rankins has run 13.9 while Sam Phillips has registered a 14.0. In the 440 intermediate hurdles, Phillips has run a 54.7 while Bill White has a 55.1 to his credit.

In the sprints, the Pirates should have some of the best in conference with Carter Suggs, Larry Austin, Calvin Alston and Donnie Mack leading the way. Suggs and Alston have registered 9.6s in the 100 meters dash while running the event only once each during the regular season. Austin and Mack have been injured all season but should be factors in the meet this weekend.

The 200 meters has been Alston's event all year as the diminutive freshman has set a new ECU varsity record by running a 21.0 at South Carolina. Suggs has run the event only once and has a 21.65 to his credit.

Charley Moss (48.5) and James Freman (48.6) have led the Pirates in the 400 meters all season but will be pushed by Ben Dunkenfield and Robert Franklin.

East Carolina's relay team in the 440 (40.9) and mile (3:14.5) has been strong all year and will be the favorite in the

conference meet.

In the field events, George Jackson leads both the long and triple jumps with leaps of 23-6 1/2 and 49-11 1/4, respectively. Herman McIntyre, Willie Harvey and Michael Hodge will be pushing Jackson in both events. Al McCrimmon and Curt Dowdy have both high jumped 6-8 this season and should place in the meet.

In the weight events, Tom Watson Lafan Forbes, Mike Harris lead the Pirates. Watson leads the shot put crew with a throw of 52-5 1/2, the discus with a fling of 148-8, and the hammer with a toss of 149-10. Forbes leads the javelin throw with a distance of 204-4.

Barring injuries, the Pirates should make this one of the most competitive conference meets in many years.



LAST YEAR'S MVP — Carter Suggs is recovered from a recent injury and will be trying to repeat as MVP in this weekend's SC Track and Field Championships at Davidson.

Netters look to finish sixth

By KURT HICKMAN
Staff Writer

The ECU tennis team lost to Atlantic Christian College, 7-2, Tuesday, and will carry a 7-11 overall record and 2-4 conference record into the Southern Conference Tennis Championships today, tomorrow and Saturday in Richmond, Va.

Mitch Pergerson takes the Pirates' best record in singles matches to Richmond. Pergerson, a fifth flight player, holds a 10-5 slate on the year and has a 3-3 conference record.

ECU coach Neal Peterson has been impressed with Pergerson's play all year. "Mitch has been a great addition to our squad this year," says Peterson. "I'm looking for him to help us throughout the tournament."

Tom Durfee was 9-9 for the season and 2-4 in the conference while playing in the first flight.

"Tom came around for us, especially near the end of the season," said Peterson. "I think he will do something for us this week. He has shown he is capable of pulling off an upset."

Randy Bailey, Doug Getsinger, Jim Ratliff, and Bob Neff will be the other Pirates competing in the singles competition.

Bailey is 7-10 on the year, Getsinger is 6-11, Ratliff is 6-12 and Neff is 5-10.

In the doubles matches, Getsinger and Neff, Durfee and Bailey, and Ratliff and Mark Callaway saw the most action during the year.

Getsinger and Neff in the second flight are 5-10 overall, Durfee and Bailey, first flight performers, are 6-10, and Ratliff and Callaway stand at 3-4 at number three doubles.

According to Peterson, Davidson is the best team on paper but will have trouble this weekend. "In my opinion Appalachian St. and Furman are going to be the teams to beat," Peterson said. "Both of these teams are tough to handle when playing on hard surfaces. Citadel should finish fourth and Richmond looks like the best bet to finish fifth. I think we will fight it out with William and Mary for sixth place."

"A sixth place finish for this team would be quite an accomplishment," said Peterson. "The top five teams are real strong and we are about even with William and Mary as far as talent goes."

Haverty wins golf tourney

ECU's Barbara Haverty fired a 79 to take medalist honors in the Appalachian Invitational Tournament and she teamed with Marsha Person to win the team title also.

Individually, Person finished third in the tournament with a 90. The two women's combined team score of 169 was good for the title, beating out Appalachian State, Wake Forest and Winthrop College.

The tournament marked the final competition for the Lady golfers this season.

Richmond drops ECU, 3-2, ECU stands 20-7 for year

A tenth-inning walk with the bases loaded pushed across the winning run as the University of Richmond dropped ECU, 3-2, in Richmond on Monday.

It was ECU's second loss of the year to the Spiders and dropped its record to 7-6 in the conference. The Pirates' overall record is 20-7.

The loss was the fourth loss of the year for ECU in which the margin of decision was one run. All four losses were to conference opponents.

ECU fell behind after the third, when Richmond scored a pair of runs on a home run by Mike Walton, but came back to tie the game in the fifth on a solo home run by third-baseman Bobby Supel.

The blast was Supel's third of the year, as well as his third home run in the last two games. Unfortunately, though, it was not a winning blow.

The game went into extra innings, even though both teams threatened in the sixth and seventh innings.

ECU did manage ten hits, but stranded 11 baserunners—a downfall for the Pirates in many of their losses this year.

In the tenth ECU could not score and Richmond quickly loaded the bases with

one out on an error by Rick Koryda, a single by Walton, and an intentional pass to Al Bowles.

The free pass to Bowles wasn't a poor move since Bowles had two hits in the game and the walk would set up a force at any base, but on this occasion ECU came out on the short end of the stick.

Reliever Joe Heavner, who had been pitching since the sixth just was not able to get the ball over the plate and walked Bob Natzinger on four pitches to score the winning run.

Four players contributed two hits apiece for ECU. They were Supel, Steve Bryant, Joe Roenker and Koryda. Unfortunately, too few of the hits led to runs as Spider ace Dave Brooks ran his record to 5-0 with the complete game.

For the season, Richmond's record went to 20-12 and they finished the conference with a 9-5 tally. At the same time, the loss eliminated ECU from any faint hopes it may have had for a first or second-place finish.

ECU's next game is tonight in Wilson against Atlantic Christian. Game time will be 7:30.

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Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor



New Direction In Basketball Program

On Tuesday ECU announced the signing of two basketball recruits to grants-in-aid. The signings brought to three the number of players ECU has signed this year, plus one new player who will be eligible to play after transferring from another school this year.

The two players signed by ECU were Jim Ramsey, a guard from Cary, N.C., and Herb Krusen, a swing forward from Silver Spring, Maryland.

Both of these players are looked at by the ECU coaching staff as first-rate recruits and players that ECU is indeed fortunate to get. Ramsey was named Metro Player-of-the-Year in the Raleigh area this past season and Krusen is considered one of the top five players in the state of Maryland.

Ramsey drew considerable attention in the Holiday Festival tournament in Raleigh when he broke the single game tournament scoring record with a 39 point performance. The record had been held by Phil Ford, a pretty good basketball player in his own right.

Krusen's major attribute, in addition to scoring and strong rebounding, is his touch from the free-throw line. At Northwood High School in Silver Spring, Krusen set a school record by shooting 96 percent from the free throw line and was named to the second-team All-Metro squad for the Washington, D.C. area.

At least on paper it appears the ECU basketball program has signed a pair of high-class top-notch recruits which can really help the team in the future.

BUT THE BIG ONES GOT AWAY

These signings may have given coach Dave Patton some relief for the loss of ECU's two most sought after recruits, Albert Spencer of Washington, N.C. and John Virgil of Elm City. The ECU recruiting team lost on both of these players, as Spencer went to Oral Roberts University and Virgil signed Monday morning with North Carolina.

So it seems that ECU may have let two big fishes get away, but got basically the same type ball players, a forward and a guard, in Ramsey and Krusen.

One must not forget the other two newcomers that Patton has stored away, either. Both Don Whitaker, a guard transfer from Louisburg, and Greg Corneliue, a 6-10 transfer who sat out this past season, are well-groomed players that could help the ECU program. Like the two most recent recruits, they come from winning programs.

THERE ARE SOME SKELETONS IN THE CLOSET THOUGH

Some new blood may be what the ECU team needs after a disappointing 11-15 season last year. And perhaps the turnaround does not end with merely the new recruits. It seems to go deeper than that.

Since last season ended, there have been many moves and occurrences which seem to point towards a new look for the Pirate basketball team in 1976-77.

First of all, ECU guard Buzzy Braman quit school and went home to Silver Spring, Md. where he will enter the University of Maryland next fall. Apparently Braman, who would have been a senior next year, saw that he was being phased out of the program by the abundance of young guard talent being brought in by Patton, most recently in the form of Louis Crosby and Billy Dineen. It must be noted that Braman quit school before any of the recent signings had been announced.

Next an old face returned to the ECU scene. That would be Kenny Edmonds, another guard. Edmonds played in most of the games for ECU during the 1974-75 season, when the Pirates posted a 19-9 record, but had some trouble with his grades last year and sat out the first two quarters of the academic year before returning to school this quarter.

Edmonds has been playing in pick-up games this spring and, if he has another year of eligibility remaining, his return to the ECU team would be beneficial, especially in the leadership he could give to Crosby, Dineen and the two recent guard recruits.

The final occurrence since last season's finale is clouded by a shroud of mystery, but could most certainly be the most crucial change of all.

Before Easter break, Patton silently dismissed three of last year's players from the team, apparently in an attempt to clean up some of the team's attitude problems.

This writer must hedge a little here. Even though he knows the names of the individuals, this writer can see no necessity in naming the three players, except to say that two of the players were probable starters on next year's squad.

At the same time we are not going to either condemn or condone the actions of coach Patton except to say we have confidence in him that he did what he felt best for the program and that he did it only after careful consideration.

SO WHAT DOES ALL THIS LEAVE FOR NEXT YEAR

What lies in the future of ECU basketball then? First of all, with three of last year's top eight players no longer with the team and two others, Earl Garner and Al Edwards, graduating it would seem there will definitely be an abundance of new, and young, talent on next year's squad.

With four new recruits, Edmonds' return, and the promising futures of Dineen and Crosby, it seems there is a nucleus of youth to build with. Add to this the few players who are left after the recent dismissals and maybe there will be a "new look" and better results.

The future can only tell what will happen and like this year surprised many persons, so might next year surprise many.

This writer regrets he won't be here to see the outcome next year, but he is sure it will be interesting to watch.

Golfer of the Year

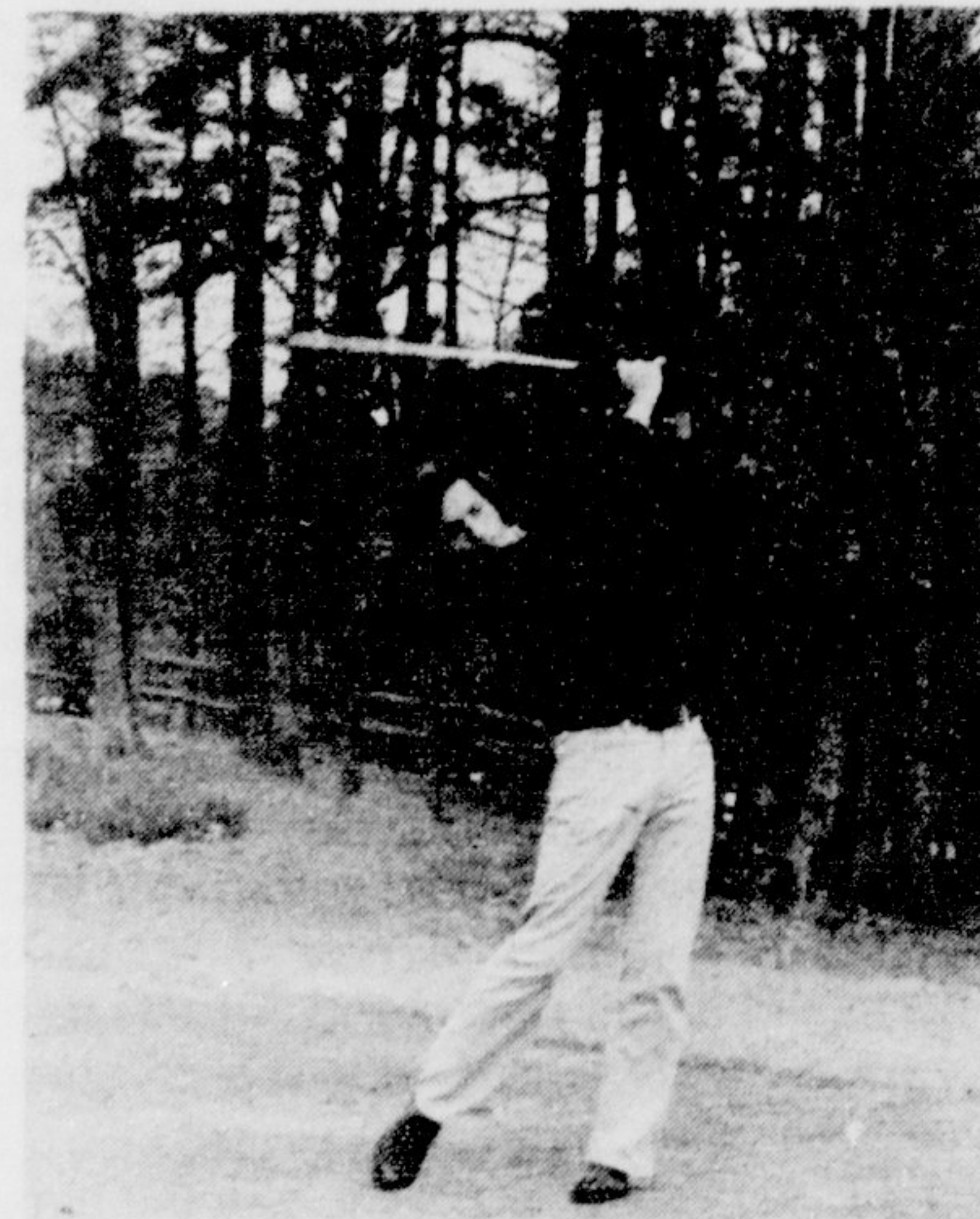
Rob Welton has been selected as FOUNTAINHEAD's Athlete-of-the-Year in Golf.

With the major part of the golf schedule over with—and only one tournament late in May remaining—Welton's second-place finish in the Southern Conference tournament ranks as the top accomplishment by the Pirate golfer this year.

In addition, Welton finished with the second best stroke average on the ECU team behind Steve Ridge. Welton's stroke average was 76.1 while Ridge averaged 75.5 strokes per round.

Welton, however, proved to be more consistent for the Pirates over the final three tournaments, after shooting a disappointing 233 total in the Pinehurst Invitational to open the season.

Welton's top performance came in the recent conference championship held in Florence, S.C. Playing the tough Country Club of South Carolina course, the senior golfer shot 75-71-78 to finish in second with a 224 total, three strokes behind the medalist. In addition, Welton placed three strokes ahead of his nearest teammate,



ROB WELTON

Keith Hiller, and four strokes ahead of Ridge.

As the only senior member on the ECU team this year, Welton's leadership proved valuable and his improvement and hard work were rewarded by his second-place finish in the conference tournament.

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

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Women's track makes progress in first year

By **JOHN EVANS**
Sports Editor

In its first year in existence, the ECU Women's Track and Field team seems to be making positive strides and two meets this week could continue the improvement.

Yesterday, the Lady Pirates traveled to Salisbury, Md. to compete in a tri-meet with Salisbury State College and Towson State College and Friday night the ladies will travel to Tallahassee, Fla. to compete in the Southeast Invitational, which is hosted by Florida State University.

For the ladies it will be the fifth and sixth meets in the first year of women's track at ECU and coach Lauri Arrants said she has been pleased with the progress made so far.

"I am really proud of the way the girls have improved this year. In the meets we have been in we have not done that well as far as where we placed, but we have improved individually in each meet almost without exception.

"We went to Murray, Ky. and finished ninth out of ten teams, but the girls all improved their times. In my opinion that is a successful showing for us. We hope by going to Florida that it will improve our times, too, although we aren't necessarily expecting to finish high."

The hosting Florida State squad has nine qualifiers for the national championships among its 13 member squad, but Miss Arrants said that she really was not that worried about her team trying to compete with FSU.

"We want to do well, sure," said Arrants. "But more important is that we all make an improvement and learn something that we can carry over to future meets and next year."

Being the first year for women's track at ECU, Arrants said that there had been many problems to overcome. One of those problems she mentioned was that East Carolina was the only major school in North Carolina with a women's program in track. Therefore, the ECU team has been forced to travel to other areas for competition.

"We are the only women's team in North Carolina and that has posed a big problem," said Arrants. "Being the only school, we have had to travel a long way to get competition and the traveling has put an added strain on the girls because they aren't used to it."

Miss Arrants also said that the team had to overcome the fact that it only had three weeks to prepare for its season. She said this was perhaps the biggest setback of all for the team's development.

"I really feel that we did not have enough time to get ready before the season started and that this hurt us more than anything else. Hopefully, that won't happen next year and we hope that some of

the other schools in North Carolina will start programs so that we don't have to travel so far.

"Despite everything, though, it has been a pretty good season so far. All the girls have had great attitudes and I think that's commendable. They have really stuck to it and worked at making improvements and the results should show up in the improved times they have been turning in."

It seems that at least in the first year of its existence that women's track has been successful for the ECU program. More importantly, it appears the groundwork has been laid for future growth by the program.

Pirate loss to Richmond drops ECU to fourth in baseball race

ECU's loss to Richmond on Monday not only eliminated the team from any chance at first or second place in the conference, but the loss also put the Pirates in a tough position for a first-division finish in the conference.

Through Monday the Pirates were ranked in fourth place, in front of William and Mary Indians, and with five games to play the Indians could stand a better chance to place higher than ECU, since the only conference game remaining for the 7-6 Pirates is an, as yet undetermined, make-up game with second-place the Citadel.

The Pirates, who are 20-7 overall and hold a 13-1 record outside the conference, stand four games behind the league-leading Furman Paladins.

Furman holds a 9-2 conference mark and stood 1 1/2 games ahead of the Citadel, which stands at 7-3 on the season. The standings are made more cloudy due

to the fact that several teams still have a number of league games to play, as a result of postponements earlier in the season. The Citadel, for example, has four games left to play, including its game with ECU.

Presently in third-place in the conference is Richmond. The Spiders climbed to 9-5 in the conference as a result of their 3-2 win over ECU. Richmond is only one of two teams in the league to complete all its scheduled games.

William and Mary stands at 5-5 after beating VMI and stands a half game in back of ECU for fourth place.

After the Indians, Davidson at 5-8, Appalachian at 4-8, and VMI at 2-12, follow.

That means a win against the Citadel is all-important for the Pirates if a first-division finish is desired. And even then the Pirates have to hope that William and Mary loses at least two of its four remaining games.



DEBBIE FREEMAN has been one of the standouts for the Women's track team this spring, competing in the shot, discus, and javelin events. She is shown here receiving her award as ECU Women's Athlete-of-the-Year. The Greenville Sports Club made the presentation. [Photo by Kip Sloan]

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Conference Tournament Previews

Tennis, track teams determine Cup finish

This weekend when the ECU tennis and track teams travel to the conference championships at Richmond and Davidson, it could mean more than simply a quest for championships for the two squads.

The reason being ECU is ranked third in the race for the Southern Conference Commissioner's Cup, which is symbolic of the conference's overall athletic championships.

The Pirates, who are currently ranked behind William and Mary and Appalachian State, have won the Cup two years in a row, but could be hard-pressed to pull it out this year.

Including the results of last week's conference golf tournament; William and Mary is first with 52 points, Appalachian State is second with 51 points and East Carolina is third with 50 points. Following

these three schools are Richmond (43 points), VMI (42.5 points), Furman (36.5 points), the Citadel (29 points) and Davidson (18 points).

And with only baseball, tennis and track left to count in the standings, time is short for ECU.

The task of winning a third straight Commissioner's Cup is made harder by the fact that William and Mary is favored to win the track championships and Appalachian is favored to take the tennis championships. ECU is picked for second in the track championships, but it is unlikely that it will finish any higher than sixth in tennis.

However, the ECU baseball team, despite its disappointing conference record, may prove to be the savior for the ECU athletic teams. At present, the ECU keystoneers are 7-6 in the conference and could finish as high as second. At the same time, both William and Mary and

Appalachian State seem headed for second-division finishes. How far down they finish in the second division and how high up ECU finishes is the key to the baseball points, though, since Furman has virtually clinched the baseball crown.

With ASU and William and Mary favored to win the tennis and track titles, the key there is for ECU to finish at least one place ahead of Appalachian in track and at least one place ahead of William and Mary in tennis. Both feats are within reach of the Pirate teams.

If that should occur, it would give ECU a chance to take the Cup by finishing far enough ahead of the two schools in baseball. It would be an outside chance, but a chance none the less.

Therefore, there is a lot more at stake this weekend at Davidson and Richmond than merely a good track and tennis showing. At stake is the possibility of a third straight Commissioner's Cup for ECU.

Supel on hot streak

Few players experience the kind of hitting tear that ECU third-baseman Bobby Supel has put together over the last two games.

During the last two games against VMI and Richmond Supel not only hit for power, but also for average and speed.

In the last two games Supel collected five hits in nine at bats for .556 average, while at the same time he hit two doubles and three home runs and drove in five runs.

Against VMI, Supel was three-for-four and collected a double and a pair of home runs. He also batted across four runs in that game.

He continued his feat at Richmond with a two-for-four day with a double and a home run, plus a single run batted in.

All that has made up for the slow start the ECU sophomore began the season with.

Prior to the VMI game, Supel had played in but seven of the 25 ECU games. In those seven games, he had collected only two hits in 10 at bat.

Doubtlessly, ECU coach George Williams is glad that the Snow Hill native got a chance to play and, according to assistant coach Monte Little, Supel's hot bat is something else.

"I haven't seen a hot streak like this in a college player in a long time," said Little.

Little admits that the third-baseman still has some things to brush up on, but certainly with the incumbent third-baseman Geoff Beaston graduating at the end of this year, Supel's recent streak brings high hopes for the future.

"Bobby has a lot of ability that has to be refined," said Little, "but people will hear a lot from him in the future."

Supel's streak has pushed his average up to .368 for the year and he ranks second on the team in home runs and batting average. In addition, he has the highest slugging percentage on the team (official at bats into total bases) with an incredible .947 rating.

Wrobel leads Intramural golf

Mike Wrobel of Scott Dorm fired a one-over par 73 to take the first-round lead in the ECU Intramural Golf championships.

Wrobel turned the 6,500 yard Ayden Country Club course in 36-37 to take a two-stroke lead over two other golfers in a total field of 120 golfers.

In second behind Wrobel were Bobby Christensen and Scott McDowell. Both golfers fired rounds of 38-37 over the Ayden course. For the day 21 golfers shot 80 or better to keep it tight going into this afternoon's final 18-hole round.

Other golfers shooting 80 or better were: at 76—Doug Davis, Ernie Massie, Mike Trough and Steve Wiggins; 77—Donny

Deaton and Hank Wylie; 78—Keith Waddell; 79—Dorsett Ward and Greg Peckman; 80—Sonny Crater, Stewart Cloer, Leland Parker, Mike Reynolds, Bill Landreth, John Rodman, Harold Rush and Joe Schuyler.

Kappa Alpha was the individual team leader after the first round with a team score of 312 for its top four golfers.

The 120 golfers was a record turnout for the ECU Intramural golf championships and the large numbers caused several backups. Nonetheless, two-thirds of the starting field remained in contention after the opening day.

The day's highest round was 132, but the golfer who turned such a tremendous feat wished not to be mentioned.



HITTING TEAR—Bobby Supel's recent hot streak has raised his batting average to .368 this year.

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news FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH

Union positions

Positions are open on the Student Union Lecture Committee for the 1976-77 school year. Apply now at the Student Union office in Mendenhall Student Center.

Majorettes

Anyone interested in majorette tryouts please contact Regina Bullock, 752-9404 for a time for interview.

Festival '76

FESTIVAL '76 (An Important Cultural Event) A spring celebration of music with Harel Husa, composer/conductor; Andre-Michel Schub, pianist; Alard String Quartet. April 29-May 2 at A.J. Fletcher Music Center. All events free. Contact School of Music for specific information.

Vet checks

Ron Brown, VA representative at ECU, says that a number of veterans and dependents will receive short checks for May. This is due to the VA's advance payment system, which uses approximate dates to project anticipated enrollment, often a year or more in advance. Adjustments can be made with a minimum of inconvenience. Anyone receiving a check for less than 28 days for May should contact Brown at 758-3215, or come by room 206 Whichard Building.

Forever

The Forever Generation will not meet this Friday night due to a retreat to the mountains. We will, however, meet the following Friday night, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall 244. Hope to see you there!

Divers

All persons who dive or who are interested: The South Eastern North Carolina Dive Club meeting will be Monday, May 3, at 6:00 p.m. There will be a Happy House, dinner and a presentation by Jim Taylor on the N.C. Artificial Reef Project. For more information or a ride call: Debby Boyce 758-2358.

Grad art

This week in world famous Mendenhall Gallery the electric, eclectic nature of the ECU Graduate School Art Dept. is on view to all. The show features 45 works of 25 artists and will remain on exhibition until Sunday, May 2. Grad students who wish to enter works in the Greenville Sidewalk Show may pick up work on Friday, April 30 at 4:00 p.m. sharp and other works must be picked up between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. Sunday, May 2. Come experience the show which is sponsored by the Student Union Art Exhibition Committee, ILLUMINA.

Phys ed club

There will be a short meeting of the Physical Education Majors Club on Monday, May 3, at 8:00. All majors and prospective members are urged to attend. Election of officers and planning of a party are the main topics to be discussed. Come to Room 145 in Minges Coliseum to see what the department and the profession can do for you.

Happy hour

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity is sponsoring a happy hour at the Jolly Roger Monday, May 3 from 9:30 - 2:00. A drawing will be held for 3 fifths of Jack Daniels. For tickets, contact any Delta Sig. Hope to see you there.

Rebel '76

Rebel '76 has arrived and may be picked up free of charge at Mendenhall Student Center, the Old Student Union, various dorms, the Library, and their prominent places on campus. If you have trouble finding a copy, there are numerous copies in the REBEL office in the Publications Center. The Rebel staff is grateful to the students and faculty that helped us make this year's copy such a success.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha will meet in C Wing of Brewster Building at 7:00 Wednesday, May 5. The purpose is to elect 1976-77 officers and announce banquet plans. It is important for all members to attend.

Car wash

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! A car wash by the Department of Social Work & Corrections Student Advisory Committee will be held at Pitt Plaza at the Shell Station Saturday, May 1 from 10:00 - 3:00 at a price of \$1.00.

Art show

Entry forms for the 2nd Annual Show are available in this issue of Fountainhead. Please note that art (ready to exhibit) is to be turned in on Sunday, May 2, from 1 to 6 p.m. in Mendenhall. Show is sponsored by ILLUMINA, the Student Union Art Exhibition Committee.

Phi Eta Sigma

The May meeting of Phi Eta Sigma will take the form of a picnic outing at Green Springs Park (East Fifth Street) on Monday, May 10, from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend and bring a friend if they choose. Members who plan to attend must sign a sheet in Dr. Ebbs' office (Austin 214) no later than 12:00 noon on Friday, May 7.

Grad record exam

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at ECU on Sat., June 12, 1976. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540 to arrive by May 12, 1976. These applications are also available at the Testing Center, Rooms 105-106, Speight Building, ECU.

Field school

Applications for the East Carolina Archaeological Field School, being held first session summer, are now available from the Archaeology Laboratory in North Cafeteria.

Annual picnic

The Annual Spring Picnic of the ECU League of Scholars will take place Wednesday, May 12. Any member who has not received a form concerning the picnic should contact Dr. Ebbs for details and let him know if you're planning to come. Please contact him no later than May 10.

If you wish to bring a date, please notify Dr. Ebbs and note that you must bring \$1.00 to cover expenses.

Seminar

The Computing Center will present a seminar in Austin 201 at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 4, 1976 entitled "Advanced SPSS". All interested persons are invited to attend.

Public hearing

There will be a public hearing on the new proposed SGA Constitution Thursday, April 29, in the small auditorium BC-103 in Brewster Building. All students are invited to attend.

Applications

The Entertainer Committee of the Student Union is now taking applications for membership. Applications can be picked up at the Student Union office, room 234, Mendenhall daily. The Entertainer is going to undergo major changes to cover Student Union news and activities in the coming year. If you are interested, please apply and it is also painless.

Memorial service

A Memorial Service for ECU English Professor Paul Farr and Russell Christman will be presented on Sunday, May 9, at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244.

**REAL**

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

Rho Epsilon

Rho Epsilon will hold a meeting next Wed., May 5.

Bill Clark will speak on renovation of the Proctor Hotel, at 3:00, in 221 Mendenhall.

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.

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.

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.

Pub Board

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