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Fountainhead

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
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Serving the East Carolina Community for over fifty years

Sullivan appoints SGA Cabinet

By CINDY BROOME
Assistant News Editor

Tim Sullivan, Student Government Association President, announced to the Legislature Monday night the people he has chosen for his Cabinet.

The Secretary of Academic Affairs is Tim McLeod; Secretary of Student Welfare - Ray Hudson; Secretary of Minority Affairs - Marshall McAdams; Secretary of Information - Beverly Barnes; Secretary of Community Relations - Kim Taylor.

The Community Relations is a new Cabinet post. According to Sullivan, this new post will try to better relations between the community and the student

body.

Tim McLeod will handle teacher evaluation, retreats, and committee assignments, where there is a student on a committee who represents the student body.

Ray Hudson is to be a consumer "watchdog" for the student body. He will deal with problems that students might have with merchants and also keep the student body informed on consumer problems.

Marshall McAdams will act as a liaison between the SGA and the Blacks on campus. He will also handle any matters that the Legislature would deal with

concerning Blacks (Ebony Herald, Cultural Center).

Beverly Barnes will keep the student body informed on actions the SGA will take by circulating an SGA newsletter. She is also SGA representative to Fountainhead and will handle a newsletter to the Board of

Trustees. She will also set up speaking appearances for Sullivan on campus.

Kim Taylor will initiate joint student and community projects, and she will also keep the community informed on what is happening on campus. She will act as instigator for better relations between the community and student body.



TIM SULLIVAN

Spending freeze affects ECU operations

By DENNIS C. LEONARD
News Editor

The recent spending freeze on the state level by the Holshouser administration has had some effect on the operation of the academic and business sectors at ECU according to various administrative officials.

According to John Howell, provost, there have been two basic problems in meeting the specified guidelines set down by the N.C. governor.

"We have had problems in meeting the specific guidelines and there has been a reduction in the budget during this quarter of the year," said Howell.

"We have had three professors die since January and one departmental secretary has resigned, so we are having some staffing problems at the time."

"Our out of state travel has been very much curtailed, we have bought no new office or laboratory equipment, or musical instruments."

There have been recent problems in the availability of the funding provided by the state and according to Howell, ECU has not been allowed to spend what the governor's memorandum stated in the guidelines.

"As far as needed supplies, postage, and telephones we will operate normally, but there will be no out of state travel unless it meets the governor's guidelines."

"The Budget Office is being quite rigid in maintaining no faculty fillings nor new equipment purchases," added Howell.

Usually when educational expenditures are reduced, the quality of education suffers from the lack of money.

"It will have an adverse effect anytime you have to put more students in a See Freeze, continued on page 13.



SGA BULL- Former SGA Secretary Katie Kennedy gives SGA President Tim Sullivan a shot of what every "politician" needs in life.

Mexican prison escapee reveals story

Editor's Note:

The fascinating story of Steve Wilson will be told in the Fountainhead in the most complete version yet printed. Previously part of Wilson's story was published in the October 1975 edition of Playboy from a letter written by Wilson.

Since Wilson's escape before Christmas of 1974, he has had trouble getting people to believe his story. Until the Playboy Forum article, some of Wilson's friends did not believe the story.

Wilson has been investigated by the U.S. Government under the auspices of a Special Committee to the U.S. House of Representatives chaired by Otis Pike, Playboy, Penthouse, and several national newspapers. The original letters Wilson wrote from prison are in the restricted file of the N.C. Manuscript Collection in Joyner Library.

"I invite investigation and if enough people investigate me to find out I'm telling the truth, maybe some one will help me get Bob out," said Wilson.

Robert [Bob] Allen Smith, like Wilson, is an alumni of ECU and is still in prison in Mexico.

The Steve Wilson story will be printed in the FOUNTAINHEAD in five parts beginning with this article with his arrest and escape.

By KENT JOHNSON
Special to Fountainhead

Stephen Harris Wilson, a 26 year old ECU alumni, was held for a year and a half in three successive Mexican prisons for a minor narcotics violation. Wilson escaped from the Centro de Redaptacion Social Carcel in Nogales, Mexico the Saturday before Christmas of 1974, in one last desperate attempt.

Wilson was arrested with Robert Allen Smith, also a former ECU student on June 25, 1973 for .35 grams of marijuana that Mexican Federal agents claimed to have found in a chilum (pipe) in one of Smith's knap sacks. Smith is now being held at Hermosillo Carcel in Sonora, Mexico.

While visiting Central Mexico, taking pictures and surfing, the two visitors made a wrong turn onto a dirt road while searching for Playa Azul, a surfing beach. Wilson and Smith were lost in the mountains of Michoacan on dirt roads for two and a half days. When the pair found their way out, Wilson's Volkswagen was burning oil badly. They were unable to find serious mechanics in Guadalajara, and decided to return to the United States, while working on the van along the way.

According to Wilson, they made slow progress with frequent stops to work on the

van. At one stop, "we were jumped by four Federalis with 9mm pistols, and they told me they wanted my cameras," said Wilson.

When more Federalis and Mexican soldiers arrived, they searched the van and found the broken chilum.

Wilson and Smith had only \$16 between them at the time of their arrest and all of their money, clothes, and Wilson's camera equipment were confiscated. When Wilson asked if he would get his van back it was sprayed with machine gun fire.

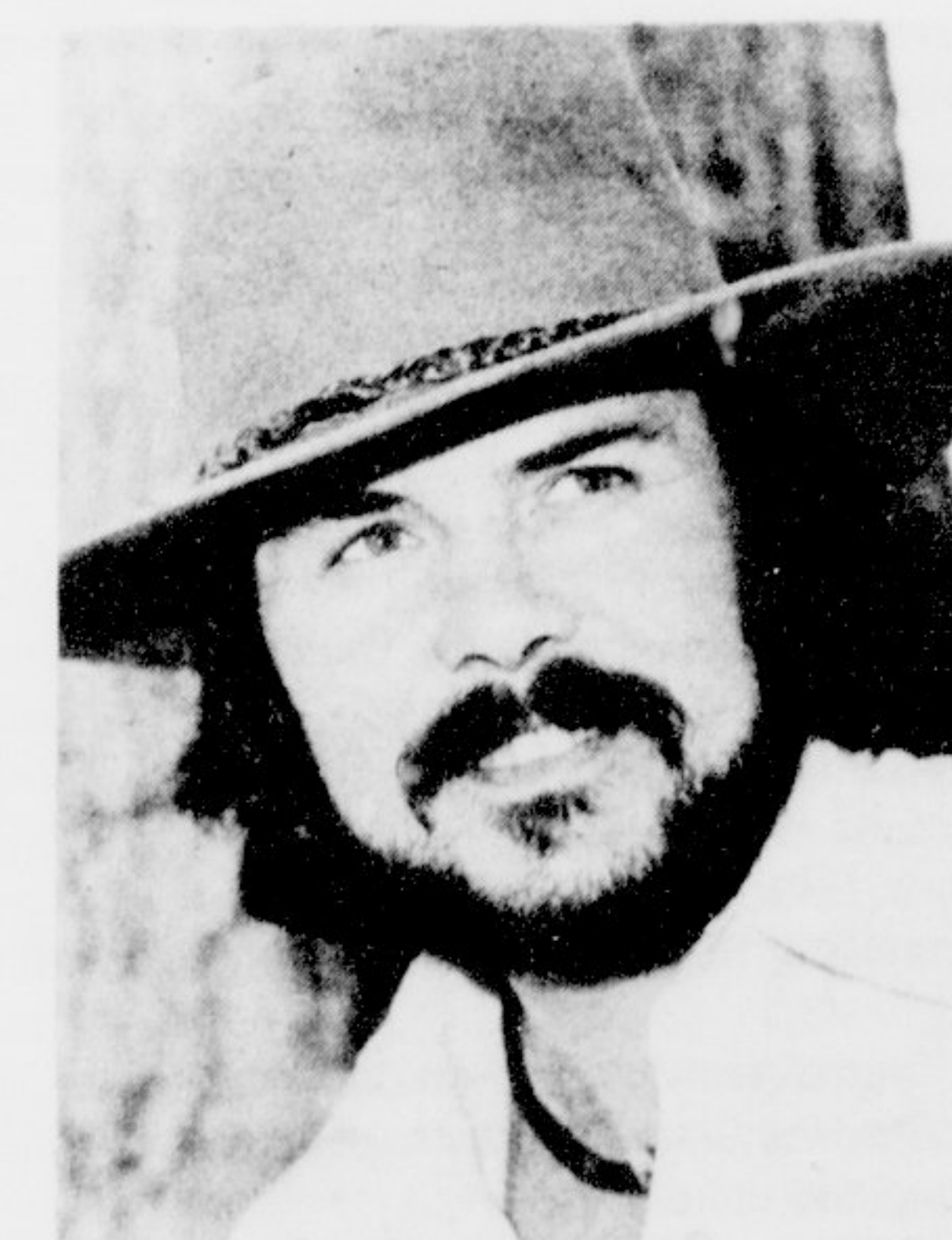
Wilson and Smith were forced to sign documents, they assumed were confessions, but could not read Spanish. In order to get Wilson and Smith to sign the documents the Mexican officials used several torture tactics.

According to Wilson, at one time a revolver was placed to his head, an elderly Mexican was tortured in their presence, and many of the tortures read like excerpts from Korean prisoner of war tales.

After being placed in a tiny "drunk tank" for approximately five days, and being assured by American Drug Enforcement Agents (DEA) working in Mexico that they would be in much more trouble if they did not sign the documents, they grudgingly consented.

Wilson is convinced that they would have never gone to prison had it not been for the American DEA in Mexico. "We saw the American beating up a small Mexican child, and said something about it to the DEA, but they got mad and told the Mexicans to hold us longer," explained Wilson.

See Escape, continued on page 11.



STEVE WILSON

Editorials/Commentary

Charges are pure BS

Normally we don't go along with answering letters to the editor. But, in the case of the charges made by Ebony Herald editor Ken Campbell we feel like some reply is necessary.

Campbell, a former Fountainhead assistant news editor, blasted the paper for being unresponsive to campus blacks, and said everything except the paper was loaded with a staff of bigots.

If the charges had come from anyone else we might be willing to forget it, since few know how the paper really operates. But, for it to come from Campbell, who knows better but is apparently out to improve his standing as Ebony Herald editor, it is simply unforgivable.

How Campbell can accuse the paper of being unresponsive to campus blacks since he served as the second highest staffer on the news desk is incredible. Assistant news editors enjoy pretty much a free hand in writing their own stories and working with the news editor in layout and story placement. Campbell's charge that this paper has a negative attitude towards blacks is no more than a charge against himself. Fountainhead printed every story Campbell wrote, it was his choice as to topics.

It should be pointed out that while Campbell served as assistant news editor, the other assistant news editor was also a black. And, we printed every story that she turned in.

If this paper is guilty of anything, it is a lack of overall coverage in all phases of campus life. But, considering the size of our staff, which is limited, we think the paper does a credible job.

There is no negative attitude towards blacks — and Campbell's charges are bull.

It is Campbell that sees everything in the form of black and white news. This paper sees it all as "student news" and does its best to cover the main campus events. We don't send writers out to get black or white stories — just to get campus stories that are important to all students.

Sometimes we miss things we should cover, sometimes we do not give adequate coverage to everything we should. But, that is not by design but due to the same problems that plague all student papers — time — space — and manpower.

Campbell's contention that Fountainhead's lack of response to blacks created the Ebony Herald is sheer B.S.

The Ebony Herald was created by the SGA, so, as in the case of the so called Afro Cultural Center, blacks could take their business elsewhere.

Campbell claims Fountainhead is unresponsive. Then why didn't he stay with the paper and apply for the editorship and change that attitude? He stood as good a chance as anyone of getting it. In fact, with only one other candidate for the job, and his experience, Campbell would have had a better than average chance at getting the top post.

Campbell's actions are similar to other blacks on campus who have removed themselves from most student activities. Nobody forced them out, they left on their own accord.

You can accuse this paper of being a lot of things, but don't try to make the staff out to be bigots, especially with the shoddy charges Campbell dreamed up.

Fountainhead is the student newspaper and has tried to present the news of the entire campus. And will continue on that path.

"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

Editor-in-Chief—Mike Taylor
Managing Editor—Tom Tozer
Business Manager—Teresa Whisenant
Production Manager—Jimmy Williams
Advertising Manager—Mike Thompson
News Editor—Dennis Leonard
Entertainment Editor—Brandon Tise
Features Editor—Pat Coyle
Sports Editor—John Evans
Advertising Representatives—Mary Anne Vail and Vicky Jones

Fountainhead is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU and appears each Tuesday and Thursday during the school year.

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Subscriptions: \$10.00 annually for non students.



"I WOULD WALK A
MILE FOR A CAMEL."

Referendum good idea

Some members of the Publications Board would like to have campus publications break away from the student government.

Then there are those in the SGA that don't want to see publications go their own separate way.

The issue is a most controversial one to say the least. Pub Board independence would take over 1/3 of the SGA's total yearly budget. Last year campus publications took something close to \$190,000 out of the budget.

So, before the SGA lets that much cash out of their bank, rest assured a fight will develop.

Personally, we feel that publication independence is a positive step that would benefit campus media. But, we can also understand agreements presented by SGA members who want to keep the publications under student government wings.

One idea that might be worth trying to get student input into the independence idea is a student referendum.

The idea was suggested by newly elected SGA President Tim Sullivan, and it is worth consideration, as such a vote by the students would offer guidance on just how to plot the faiths of campus publications.

Perhaps a vote early in the Fall quarter could be arranged. The key to such a vote would be an educational program by both sides to get the real key points of the issue out front.

The Forum

Students dislike recent review

To Fountainhead:

Attention: Dennis Leonard

Who are you? You seem to be totally against people choosing their own type of music. We are speaking of your article on Captain Beyond. We think it was a fine concert performed by a young, but uprising band. Just because you didn't enjoy the concert, that doesn't mean that the band is no good, it proves your ability to keep your mind closed to all types of music. Rhino, the lead guitarist played much more than three chords and also some good slide, which you seemed to have missed. You must not know much about lead guitarists, as you also missed the lead runs by Rhino.

Bobby Caldwell played excellent with the songs. The only place he was weak was in his solo, but he did prove his ability to keep a solid rock 'n' roll beat for a long amount of time. What we really can't believe is you cutting down the Capricorn label. Wow, who are the Allman Brothers anyway. You must not know anything about recording labels either. We would appreciate you not writing anymore articles on rock bands unless you do some research on your music.

Signed,
Scott Diffie
Neal Bradley
Mike Adams
Steve Staley

Entertainment Editor's Note: Yeah, who are the Allman Brothers?

Review draws boos

To Fountainhead:

This article is in reference to Dennis C. Leonard's review on the entertainment page of the May 4th issue of Fountainhead. It is clear to me from reading the article that a writer can be just as tasteless in his form of art as the form of art he reviews as tasteless.

I did not attend the Captain Beyond show at the Attic and thus will not attempt to rate it. But I would like to remind Dennis Leonard that comments like "three chord raunchy rock" and "the drummer....could

barely hold two sticks and maintain some simulation of rhythm" refer to the technical skills of the musician and in my opinion would be withheld by any writer judging a musical performance on the basis of taste.

As for Mr. Leonard's assertion that "Captain Beyond kept the Capricorn tradition by providing tasteless music for the hurting listener", I would like to say that judging by the success of Capricorn tours he is in the minority in his opinion, but he is definitely a hurting listener.

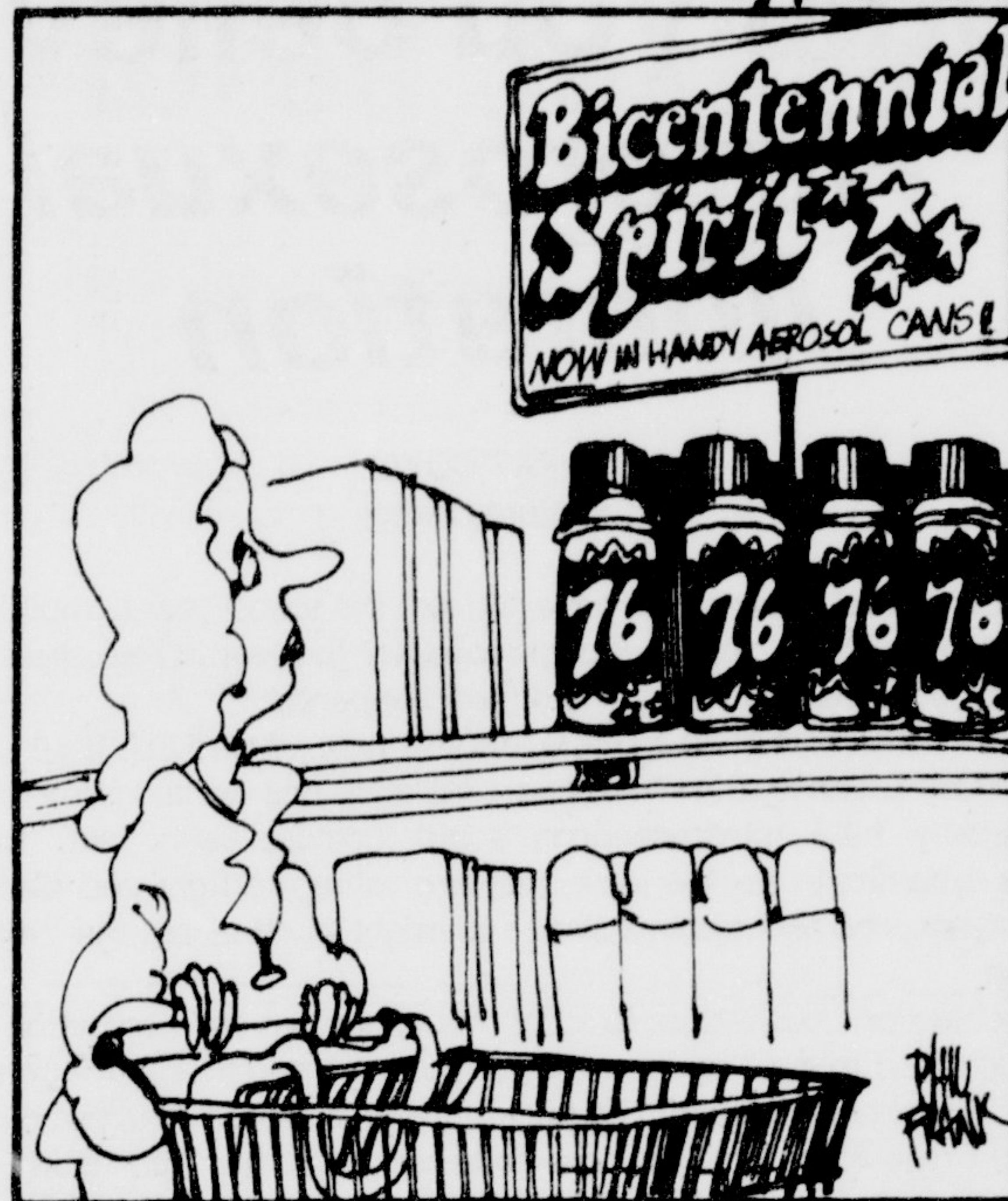
William L. Coleman

PUBLICATION BOARD OPENINGS FOR 76-77

Applications are now being taken for the 76-77 school year. All full time students can apply at Whichard, room 204 from 9 to 5 daily. If you want to get involved with publications (The Buccaneer, The Rebel and Fountainhead) and the SGA take time and apply now.

Simply Earotic
WECU
758-6657

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



Rejection of art work draws sharp comment

To Fountainhead:

Illumina, the Student Union Art Exhibition Committee has climbed through my ... do-do. They are sponsoring a student Art Show which is on display in the Mendenhall Gallery this week. A work which I had a hand in producing is not on display, presumably because of a lack of space and realistically because the work was judged to be in "poor taste". The piece consists of a place setting with a plate full, a bowl full and a cup full of fake feces and was entitled *Food for Thought*. Our art

work was submitted purely to entertain, and not to offend or embarrass, as we wished to make a laughing matter of our fecal matter. I question the committee's omnipotence in this matter. If we can have our SGA president displaying a condom in our newspaper, we can have a crap in our Union. I have this to say to the committee; I'm sure you would see the same thing if you took a rocket trip to Uranus.

Sincerely,
Greg Boykin
CRAP (Committee for Repulsive Art Projects)

Constitutional proposals deserved better place

To Fountainhead:

I have one simple question for you. Why couldn't you give a little more coverage to the new SGA constitution? I didn't even know it was in your paper until I hurriedly flipped through the back of the paper and discovered it on page 14. I thought something as important as a constitution of our student government which will effect us all, would have at least a mention on the first page.

In looking back through the paper (in case I missed something else important) I noticed that through the setup of sections of the paper, the SGA received its criticism on page two (2) but its positive action was placed on page fourteen (14).

I hope that Fountainhead will print the constitution again this week, as there is a

public hearing on Wednesday, May 5.

It would be nice that in regarding this issue, all politics and personal grievances were forgotten and the students put first. This constitution has them first.

Sincerely,
Lisa Hopkins

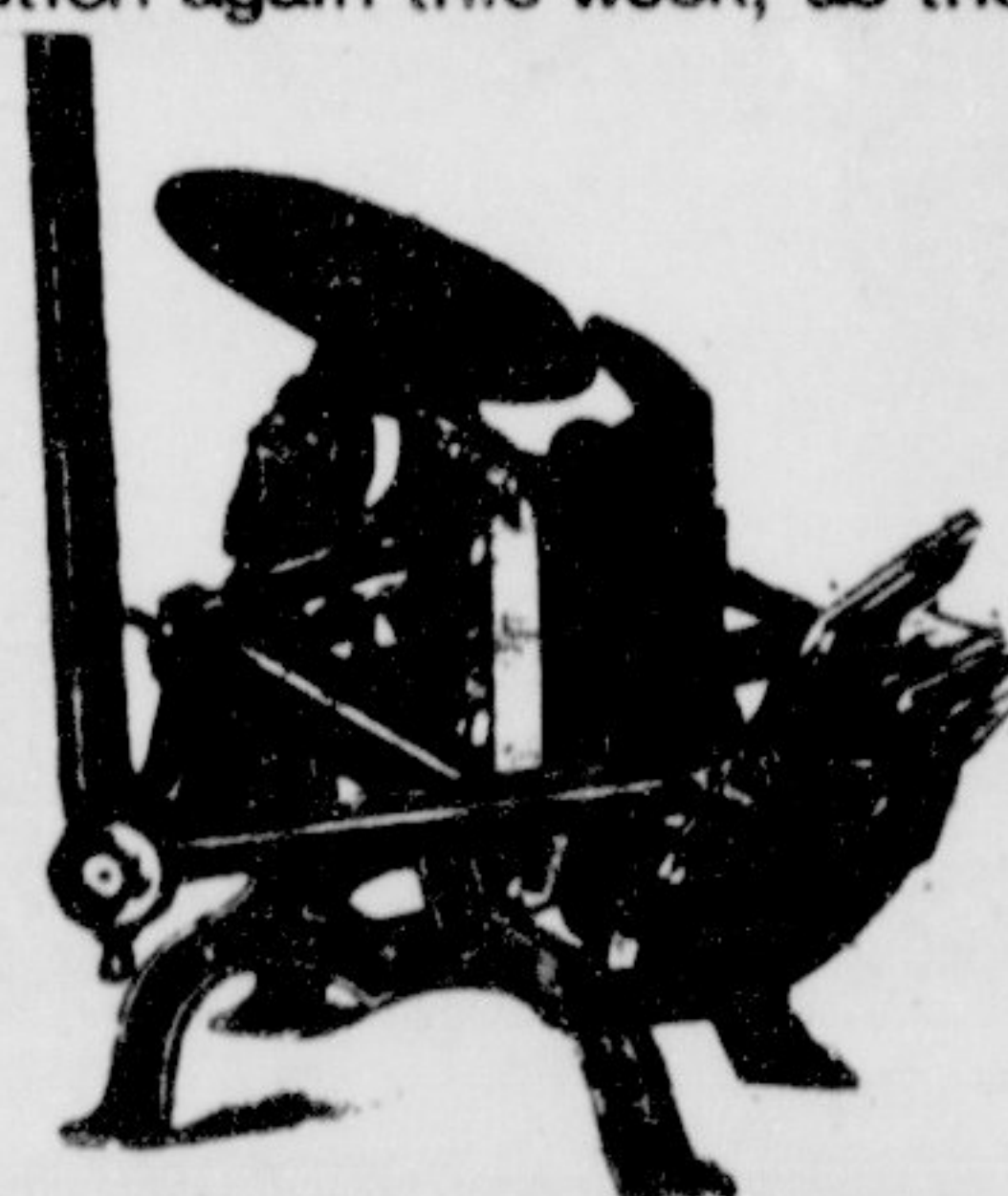
FORUM POLICY

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.



FEATURES

Would you believe... Heterosexual liberation

By PAT COYLE
Features Editor

As I'm sure at least a few of you have noticed, the school year is rapidly drawing to a close. It's at this time that many of us begin to look at the year in retrospect, to see what's happened and to fantasize on what could have happened.

Gay liberation has been quite an issue this year at good ole EZU. It all started with the Southeastern Gay Alliance (SGA?). This organization has worked hard to do away with many universally held misconceptions about homosexuality and bisexuality. Its leadership is dynamic, to say the least; they are willing to fight and filibuster for their cause with anyone who needs conversion. You might say they are the "missionaries" of gay liberation.

The only objection I could raise to all of this is a more self-accusation than anything else. It has occurred to me that the gays are putting the reticent straights to shame.

Seriously, fellow heteros, don't you think it's time we stood up to be counted? Granted it isn't exactly chic to be straight, but heterosexuality has had SOME value on the development of modern civilization. Some of history's most prominent figures have been straight: Adam and Eve, Joe and Rose Kennedy, Sonny and Cher, even George Washington (the father of our country); the list goes on and on.

Without heterosexuality, a lot of people would be out of jobs. Take for example obstetricians, and the makers of Pampers. The outmoding of contraceptives would put a big dent in drug company business, not to mention what it would do to the EZU Infirmary.

If it weren't for heterosexuality, Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" wouldn't have made much sense, and the material in *Playboy* and *Playgirl* would have to be switched.

Some of the classic songs would seem pretty dumb if heterosexuality faded out. Paul Anka's biggie, "Havin' My Baby", would be out the window, Jim Croce's "Leroy

Brown" would hardly fight over a girl named Doris. Even Johnny Cash's "Boy Named Sue" would no longer hold any humor for us.

The point is, fellow straight people, that we should be proud of what we are. It's time we came out of the closet.

Coming out of the closet won't be easy. It will take more than wearing your slave-master tee-shirts on a date, it will involve even more than daring to walk arm-in-arm in public places. What we need is an organization, a means to write and to show the world that straights aren't ashamed.

Every good organization, especially one with a cause, has an acronym, that is; initials that spell out something significant. I have a couple of suggestions that, while not perfect, are at least a start. How about...

Organization
Pushing
Praise
On
Straights
In
Total
Ecstasy

OR...

Blessings
And
Respect
For
Boys
And
Girls



As I said, MAYBE they're not exactly what an organization defending heteros' rights would need, but it is a start.

So all of you closet heteros out there, get it together. Liberation is coming soon... Drop 35 cents apiece off here at the FOUNTAINHEAD, and I'll arrange reservations for a conference room at the Best Value Motel. Who knows? Someday we might be holding our meetings at the Ramada Inn!

'Inside Out' provides special experience

By HENRY DINGMAN
Special to Fountainhead

Project Inside-Out has been called a "live-in", a learning experience, an achievement through the combined efforts of a group of ECU students and the residents and staff of Caswell Center for the Mentally Retarded in Kinston.

The project, which took place March 18-20, gave 43 students and two special education faculty members an opportunity to experience life in an institution for mentally retarded individuals.

For three days, the students lived, ate and worked with the residents and staff at the Center. The first day was spent familiarizing the students with the facilities at Caswell, and in seeing a presentation dealing with the origin of specific syndromes in mental retardation. The students then assembled in reaction groups. These allowed each of us to voice

our impressions.

Typical comments included expressions of apprehension, fear and an inability to respond when approached by a resident. Participants also discussed the frustration felt in attempts to communicate with individuals of such limited intelligence that they were unaware of our presence.

The following day, each student was assigned to a staff member. We accompanied the staffer throughout the day, and observed their activities. Drawing from my own experience, I accompanied a classroom instructor who was working with profoundly retarded individuals.

One subject in particular was a child who had no means of communication, and a seemingly withdrawn manner. In this case, the instructor employed behavior-modification techniques in an attempt to lengthen the child's attention span.

Behavior such as eye contact from the child, or a response when speaking to him

was the instructor's goal.

Official activities of the day were terminated with an informal speech by Dr.

emotions, needs, and a desire for self-expression, if provided with adequate opportunity.



PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE was a goal of the Inside-Out project.

Ann Wolfe, Deputy Secretary of the N.C. Dept. of Mental Health. Wolfe discussed the gains which have been made in treatment of the mentally retarded, emphasizing continuing transition in institutional reforms.

She noted that institutions are no longer the cold, barren, dehumanizing environments that used to prevail, but that they now provide individual care, stimulating activities for the severely and profoundly retarded, and training for those individuals capable of taking a position in society.

PERSONAL IMPRESSIONS

Upon ending our stay at Caswell, many found it difficult to leave. We had formed relationships with residents, and by casting off inhibitions and reconciling our misconceptions, we discovered that retarded individuals are human beings with

The value of the "Inside-Out" experience can best be seen through comments and reactions of project participants.

"At first, I was very apprehensive about being in constant contact with the residents," said Jeannie Morris. "But by the end of three days, I was able to go in and out of wards without feeling uncomfortable."

For Phileria Evans, the program provided career insights.

"Because of this trip, I would like to get my master's degree in the area of the profoundly and severely retarded," said Evans.

Professor Aalan Sheinker assessed the program's value for the special education major.

"This is an excellent experience for all special ed. students to have before they graduate," said Sheinker.



INSIGHT into the reality of special education was provided.

FEATURES

Jose Fumero visits ECU

Crafts workshop features noted designer

A workshop for persons interested in handcrafted textiles will be offered by Craftsmen East, of the ECU School of Art, Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15.

Jose Fumero, the keynote speaker, will discuss topics such as yarn construction and application of yarn in woven fabrics, samples of weaves, color inspiration in weaving, and his own experiences as a designer and weaver of textile materials.

Each participant will have the opportunity to work with Fumero's braiding machine, creating his own yarn and fibers. The machine can combine up to 16 different fibers to produce a single strand of yarn, which can be used for weaving or various other crafts.

Fumero is a fine arts graduate of the Cooper Union Art School, and has taught privately and through institutions in New York and North Carolina.

He has lectured and held workshops widely on the use of his braiding machine

and textile design. Included in his previous workshop sites are The American Color Council in New York and Detroit, American Textile Manufacturers in Charlotte, and the American Crafts Council in Gatlinburg and Richmond.

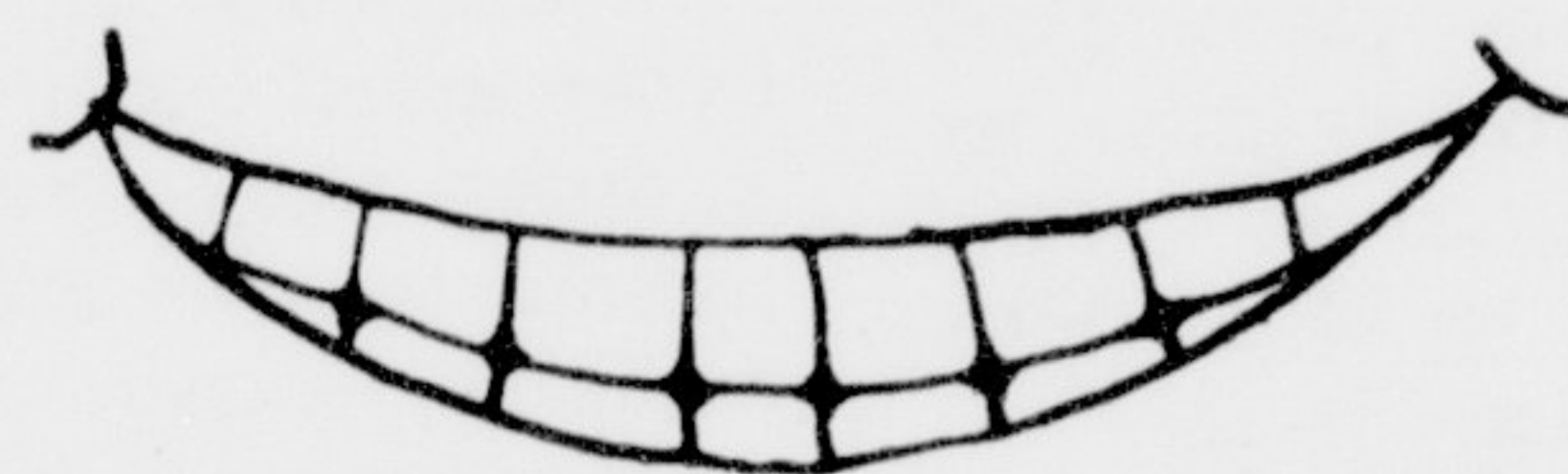
His fabric designs have been displayed in several states, and he has had shows at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and the Mint Museum in Charlotte, to name a few.

Fumero has had 20 years of experience as chief stylist for Collins and Aikman Corporation, designing fabrics and carpet for the automotive and airline industries. At present, he works from his studio in Blowing Rock.

Registration fee for the textile workshop is seven dollars. Participants are asked to bring scrap yard, beads, fabric, etc. Those interested in the program should make reservations at room 215, Jenkins Art building, or phone 758-6563.

Friday, May 14 - Registration, Coffee, Doughnuts 9:00 - 10:00
Workshop - 10:00 - 12:00; 1:30 - 5:00
Slide Presentation - 7:30

Saturday, May 15 Coffee - 9:00
Workshop - 9:30 - 12:00; 1:30 - 4:00



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THE ROXY PLAYHOUSE



629 ALBEMARLE AVENUE
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

NO. 1 SPECIAL ISSUE * GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA - MAY, 1976 * BY THE GRACE OF THE PEOPLE

EXTRA

HOT GROG HELD OVER!



Greenville, N.C. ***"HOT GROG" has been held over at THE ROXY PLAYHOUSE for four shows May 6-10. The new show by North Carolina's own, Jim Wann and Bland Simpson depicts actual male & female pirates, desperados, and romantics along the bawdy coast of the Carolinas just after the turn of the 1700's. It is brimming

with moving and magnetic music of Wann-Simpson, Carolina's leading young songwriters, whose "DIAMOND STUDS" became an off-Broadway sensation. "HOT GROG" joins "DIAMOND STUDS" as treasured memory for thousands of Tar Heel theatergoers. You'll regret not sharing this unique southern experience.



SHOWTIMES: Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 pm - Sun. 2 pm. TICKETS: On sale at The Mushroom, Downtown Mall, Record Bar, Pitt Plaza and at the door. CALL: 752-3815, After 7 pm 758-9911.

Produced by Pegleg Productions with Rosy, Ltd.

Health department offers area residents medical services

By BETTY GUNTER
Staff Writer

The Pitt County Health Department offers extensive personal health services to thousands of Pitt County residents each month.

"We served 3,844 people during the month of February, 1976," said Mrs. Maryann Scandale, clinic supervisor.

"Immunizations, prenatal, family planning, and venereal disease are the services used the most," said Scandale.

The personal county health clinics offered with a doctor and/or nursing staff present are maternity, family planning and birth control, pediatric, cancer check for women, venereal disease, neurological and orthopedic, according to Mrs. Doris Davenport, health educator.

"The health department is funded by special grants from the county and state," said Scandale.

"Family planning involves five basic steps," said Mrs. Gene Gibson, who works in the family clinic. "One should first get

certified by the social services department and pre-counseled by staff. A personal decision on which method of control to use should then be made. The final steps are a physical examination and post-counseling."

"Appointments to receive birth control pills are made on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week," said Gibson.

"We can call and get a referral if there is a problem we are unable to handle," added Gibson. Gibson said this may save a person in need of care a lot of time.

University students are not seen by the family planning clinic because they have access to the university infirmary, according to Debra Hylemon, health department social worker.

"The family planning and birth control

clinic operates through federal Title XX and a grant from the mideastern commission," said Hylemon.

The clinic has a set salary based on the number of members in a family and its income, according to Hylemon.

"If a family member falls below this scale we use Title XX and if he is above we use the mideastern grant," said Hylemon. "The amount of the grant is based on reimbursements from Title XX."

"In order to receive services a person must bring his last four check stubs," said Hylemon.

If married a patient must bring stubs for the spouse also. If single and under 18, a patient must bring stubs for both parents. If single and over 18, a patient needs only his own, according to Hylemon.

Hylemon added that medicaid stickers will be honored at the clinic.

The health department's pediatric clinic is divided into two services—the well-baby and high-risk baby, according to Mrs. Gilda Volkman, pediatric nurse co-ordinator for Pitt County.

"The high-risk clinic is more individualized and is accompanied by a closer follow-up of the babies," Volkman said.

According to Volkman, the health department will handle children in these specialized clinics until the age of five.

"The health department also offers four satellite or 'mini' clinics which provide a little bit of every service offered in the main department," said Volkman.

These clinics are located in Farmville, Bethel, Ayden, and Grimesland at specified times of the week, according to Volkman.

The health department is next to Pitt Memorial Hospital and is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The only stipulation in using the health department's services is that one be a resident of Pitt County," said Scandale.

CLASSIFIED

"BUY AND SELL IN THE ECU MARKETPLACE"

GRETSCH COUNTRY Gentlemen. Excellent cond. A true gem. 752-7398 or 758-6366. Ask for classified ad dept.

IRISH SETTER puppies - female \$65 or negotiate. 758-8158.

FOR SALE - Refrigerator. 752-6724.

COMPLETELY furnished efficiency for 2, utilities incl. Also room & private bath for 1 with air conditioner and refrigerator furnished. 758-2585.

WOULD LIKE a ride to Atlanta any possible weekend. Can leave anytime after 3:30 on Thursdays & will help with gas. 752-8903.

GUITAR PLAYERS! - Great scunding old Silvertone tube amp - small, lightweight and loud! A great rock 'n roll amp. Must sell. \$35. 752-7398.

PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle. 752-4272.

WANT A SUMMER job without the hassles? Make your own hours. Call 524-4268 for an appointment.

FOR SALE - '74 Yamaha 250 Enduro, good cond., must sell. Bargain price, call 756-6273 for Ben. If gone leave name and no.

TS-400 Suzuki - 1975, \$750 firm. 758-3221.

RESPONSIBLE women students desire house to rent near campus, mid-summer or fall. Please contact Julie at 752-9077 or 752-9066.

GOT THOSE SUMMER job blues? Smile --students now being selected to fill positions. Earn approx. \$210 pe week. For info call 756-7294.

1973 HONDA 350 - Four, good condition. Call 752-7292 after 5.

2 BD. furnished apartment for rent this summer. Ph. 758-0135.

WANTED - neat, sharp person to work as a waiter in dining room of a country club, located approx. 30 miles from G'ville. Transp. can be arranged. Great tips. 946-1514.

YARD SALE - Sat., May 8, 10 a.m. until 508 E. 11th.

WANTED - 1-2 bedroom apt./duplex to rent. Cheap! For next school year. Call 758-1168 if you have info.

WANTED - to share an apartment for the summer with single girl(s). Call Jo Beth 752-9209.

FOR RENT - private room (male) 4 blocks from campus. 2nd summer session. Phone 752-4006.

FOUND - textbook w/name Ricky. 758-9910.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, for summer. University Condominiums. Call 758-3413 after 3.

LOST - gold watch w/black face somewhere on campus. Reward. 758-2381.

HOW TO USE FOUNTAINHEAD CLASSIFIEDS

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:

FOR SALE: 1 slightly used but like new widget. Reasonable. 758-xxxx.

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.

DEADLINES: Fountainhead publishes Tues. & Thurs. All classifieds & payments must be received 2 days prior to requested insertion date.

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

ERRORS: In case of errors in copy for which it is responsible, Fountainhead will make the corrections in the earliest possible edition, without charge to the advertiser.



THE TREEPEOPLE ARE YOUR FRIENDS!!

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL



OPEN SUNDAYS 1:30-5:30

Sunshine Garden Center

Located 2 miles S. of TV Station on Route 51, Exchange
Telephone 752-2444
(Hours: Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:30)

This **COUPON** entitles you to 10% off the regular price on all **HARD GOODS** (flower pots, gift items, furniture, baskets, pictures) except chemicals and soils.

OFFER EXPIRES 5:30 p.m., May 7, 1976.

Saad's Shoe Shop

Material and Workmanship Guaranteed Prompt Service
113 Grande Ave.
758-1228

Sister Mary
*Palm reader *Advisor
*She'll advise you on all problems.
*She's helped thousands, why not you?
Hwy. 17 South of Washington, 946-9330

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK... PHONE 752-8351

HOURS: SUN MON TUES 11AM-10PM WED THURS SAT 11AM-2AM

Emissions clinic to be held May 8

The East Carolina University chapter of the Student National Environmental Health Association and the Eastern Lung Association will co-sponsor a free Car Emissions Clinic. The clinic will be held on Saturday, May 8 at Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

An infra-red exhaust analyzer will be provided by Sun Electric Corporation to evaluate levels of hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions from automobiles. Readings will be taken at idle and at 2500 rpm on the tested vehicles. The driver of each car will be given a copy of the test along with an explanation of the readings.

The Car Emission Clinic tests your vehicle for carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions. If your engine is running properly, the emissions it produces will be minimal. If not, you should know, so that you can have your motor checked by a mechanic to learn how to get better gas mileage and maintain lower costs in car operation.

Pollutants in the air are by-products of man's activities and energy demands. High concentration of these impurities, from cars, power plants, incinerators, furnaces, and factories can weaken your lung's defenses and make them more vulnerable to infection. Pollutants can irritate your lungs and cause a narrowing in the air passages that may become permanent, with breathing difficulties.

So help yourself and your community, come to the free Car Emissions Clinic at Pitt Plaza. May 2-8 is Clean Air Week.

Pick a few bones
with Mr. Ribs

Students
Special
\$2.95

Phone 758-9508
706 Evans St.

Open 7 Days A Week / Closed 10 to 11 & 2 to 3

**BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE
DANCERS**

Get all your Spring
and Summer leotards
and supplies NOW!



805 DICKINSON AVE
GREENVILLE



TROPICAL BLENDTM FOR THE SAVAGE TAN

This is the darkest tan ever. And you get it fast with Tropical Blend, by Coppertone. It smells like fresh coconuts. And it has strange

tropical oils. It lets the sun tan you wild. Unleash the savage tan with Tropical Blend. Then watch. The natives will get very restless.

TROPICAL BLEND



BY COPPERTONE®

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ENTERTAINMENT

Recognition eludes Roberta Flack

By ERNEST LEOGRANDE

Roberta Flack had just come out of a fitting for a dress for a concert tour but she put off any conversation about it. "It's simple," was the only description she would give.

"That's basically my taste," she added. "I like not to have things that flash. I like not to be disturbed by that myself if I'm in the audience watching someone play."

Meeting a guest at home later she was true to her word, dressed in a simple white cotton caftan adorned only by some small patchwork in earth tones at the collar.

However, the home itself—judging by the living room—was a conflict in simplicity and flash, starkly dramatic with its wall-to-wall white carpet, leather-and-chrome furniture and mirrored walls. And, of course, a grand piano.

This is her place to rest when she's in New York, the prestigious Dakota Apartments, a monumental building that was the setting for the movie "Rosemary's Baby".

She considers her real home to be a large house on 10 acres of land in Wheaton, Md., which she rents and which is close enough, she says, to be "only an hour away from Mom's kitchen table in Virginia and all the love and security I need."

Roberta Flack, it develops, still is looking for what she considers the proper amount of recognition of her talent. She won Grammys for Record of the Year two years in a row, for instance, and yet that



ROBERTA FLACK

achievement was glossed over, she feels. "I don't think people made enough note of it," she said. "I felt very silly going around blowing my own horn. I didn't choose the material or perform in that win to win a Grammy, but it's like when Mark Spitz wins six medals in a row — it should

be noted in the press."

She certainly has worked hard enough to get where she is. So hard that she took the year of 1974 off. "From 1969 I had worked with only a day off here and there," she said, "and I was physically tired. I got sick really. Nothing major. Just the blahs. The doctor said, 'You need to rest. Can you rest?'"

She rested and when she went back on tour last year, some reviewers made remarks about her emerging from a voluntary seclusion, which she felt were unjustified.

A little further along in our conversation, she rethought that doctor's diagnosis and said, "I didn't really want a break but the doctor said I needed one. I don't think I was really tired. I think I was just bored with the mechanics of what I was doing."

This is a woman who isn't used to being tired. She started picking out tunes on a secondhand piano in her parents' North Carolina home when she was 4. She got a scholarship to Howard University in Washington, D.C., at the age 15 and spent time as a music teacher after graduation. Then she began performing, playing piano and singing at drinking spots in the Georgetown section of Washington.

Jazz pianist Les McCann heard her and got her an audition with Atlantic Records. After that, the nation and then the world heard her as she broke through with "The

First Time Ever I Saw Your Face".

From this new U.S. tour, which ends in July in California, she has gathered together a new band, consisting of an extra keyboard player, a bassist, a drummer and a percussionist. She is constantly experimenting with new sounds, she says.

"Everything with me in music is a matter of gestation," she said. "Criticism of what you do changes according to the weather. A real artist can't use that as a guide. I don't listen to that. Not even if it's good. If you pay attention to critics, nothing grows, nothing develops."

She said she was integrating her classical training background into her music and she likes to recall with pride how David Frost unexpectedly asked her if she would play some classical pieces on his TV talk program.

She revels in describing how she sat down at the piano with trepidation (she says) and then played her way with the greatest of ease through 20 minutes of works by such as Bach and Scarlatti.

She also is proud of the fact she produced her first record album, *Feel Like Making Love*, her latest. She got a Grammy nomination for the result. She is producing the next one too. She says the producing end of recording always has been considered man's work. She finds doing it "very liberating".

Ballet stardom beckons 21 year old

By MICHAEL IACHETTA

Ballet stardom beckons to Marianna Tcherkassky at the ripe old age of 21 — and the Oriental beauty thinks it's about time.

For the budding American Ballet Theater soloist has been dancing an average of five hours a day from the time she was six and just another talented kid growing up in Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y. She has since danced with companies ranging from the Bolshoi Ballet (at age 10) to the New York City Ballet (in her teens), studied with teachers ranging from exacting task masters like Sean Williams of the New York City Ballet to the company's resident choreographic genius, George Balanchine; won several fellowships ranging from Ford Foundation grants to stipends from the National Society of Arts and Letters, and worked her way up to a salary estimated at \$25,000 a year in a profession that notoriously underpays up-and-coming talent.

But ballet is starting to catch on nationally, with 11.5 million people having attended dance events in 1975, up from 1 million a decade ago.

So all the practice is starting to pay off for Marianna, who recently won raves from dance critics for her performances opposite Mikhail Baryshnikov, 27, the Russian defector who has become an international superstar, in choreographer Twyla Tharp's "Push Comes to Shove," a dazzling blend of jazzy steps leading into classical ballet movements to ragtime music.

Marianna makes the transition into varying dance styles with a deceptive ease that comes from a total dedication that enables her to be equally at home in ballets ranging from a shoot-em-up cowboy epic that is Agnes de Mille's "Billie the Kid" to

the classic story of thwarted love that is "Giselle."

Indeed, choreographer Anthony Tudor of American Ballet Theater has been so impressed with the blossoming of Marianna that he created a role especially for her in his "The Leaves Are Falling" about the loss of innocence through the discovery of love, and ABT co-director Lucia Chase gave Marianna the plum of recently dancing opposite Baryshnikov in "The Specter of the Rose."

At this stage, Marianna's one true love, her consuming passion, is ballet. It has to be. For being with an American ballet company is an unbelievably hard proposition, requiring seemingly endless hours of preparation, almost from the time you can walk.

"I give part of myself, from the inside out, when I dance," says Marianna. "It is like the music is like the wind that gets inside you and moves you, almost as though your body is a tree and your arms are branches. So when I dance I am flooded with an almost spiritual feeling, as though I'm achieving a breakthrough that separates me from my mind and body so that my soul is one with the music."

"It is like I am breaking out of the theater and am absolutely free in time and space, like the music has gotten inside my body and taken me on this exhilarating trip that takes me beyond my physical hurts so I can rise above my problems."

There is definitely a touch of the poet in Marianna. And there have been the hurts and problems, ranging from ankle, thigh, and back sprains, which have never stopped her from dancing and moving up gracefully through the ranks without alienating fellow dancers.

There has also been the hurdle of being

a girl who has lived alone in New York City from her earliest teens so she could get the best ballet training in the U.S.

"I like the city," she says. "But I love the country. So when I dance, I try to break out of the city, to get back to nature as it were, to the point where I get off on mountains, oceans and skies and try to create those vistas through dance."

Marianna was born in Glen Cove, lived in Washington, D.C., and grew up in Kensington, Md. Her mother was a Japanese ballerina, her father a musician,

her brother and sister artistically inclined.

"I've been dancing as long as I can remember, first at home with my mother and then on scholarship with the Washington School of Ballet," says Marianna.

Marianna is currently dancing on a nationwide tour with American Ballet Theater and will perform with ABT during the company's upcoming New York season at the Metropolitan Opera House under the Hurok aegis. She is a dancer to watch.

Greenville Movies

PARK

Through Thursday *The Devil Within Her*. Shows at 3:15, 5:10, 7:05, and 9:00. Rated R. Starts Friday *Psychic Killer*.

PITT

Terrance Hill in *Watch Out, We're Mad!* Shows at 7:05 and 9:00. Rated G.

PLAZA CINEMA I

Charlton Heston and James Coburn in *The Last Hard Men*. Shows at 3:15, 5:10, 7:05 and 9:00. Rated R.

Starts Friday *Crime and Passion*

PLAZA CINEMA II

Lipstick with Anne Bancroft. Shows at 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, and 9:05. Rated R. Starts Friday *Trackdown*.

TICE

The Rogue at 9:40 and *Up Your Alley* at 8:00. Both movies Rated R.

FRIDAY'S FREE FLICK

The Odessa File. Shows at 5, 7, and 9. Rated PG.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Upcoming Concerts from...

WECU

- MAY 4... HOT TUNA... LISNER AUDITORIUM... GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV... DC
 5... RETURN TO FOREVER FEATURING CHICK COREA... CHRYSLER HALL...
 RESERVED SEATS \$6.00.
 6... THE TUBES... WARNER THEATRE... WASH. DC... 13th & E STREETS NW
 6... LEON RUSSELL, NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE, PLUS CHARLIE DANIELS BAND... AT THE CAPITOL CENTER...
 8... POINTERS SISTERS... RICHMOND MOSQUE
 9... SANTANA, BUDDY MILES, RETURN TO FOREVER... CAPITOL CENTER
 11... LITTLE FEAT... RICHMOND MOSQUE
 12... ARROWSMITH... CHARLOTTE COUSEUM
 14... PHOEBE SNOW... LISNER AUDITORIUM... WASH. DC.
 15 & 16... PAUL McCARTNEY & WINGS... CAPITOL CENTER... BOTH SHOWS COMPLETELY SOLD OUT!!
 20... BONNIE RAITT, LITTLE FEAT... OUTDOORS AT MET. PARK
 22... JOHNNY WINTER... CAPITOL CENTER... 8⁰⁰ PM
 23... LYNARD SKYNNARD... WITH TED NUGENT... CHARLOTTE COUSEUM
 29... YES... HAMPTON ROADS COLISEUM
- JUNE 2... ZZ TOP... NORFOLK SCOPE
 4 & 5 & 6... 2nd ANNUAL WILLIAMSBURG BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL...
 JOHN HARTFORD, LESTER FLAT, DOC WATSON, TO NAME
 ONLY A FEW! WEST ON ROUTE 60. JUST ADDED:
 VASSAR CLEMENTS
- JUNE 19... MARSHALL TUCKER... NORFOLK SCOPE

Please note! Most show times are approx. 8:00 p.m. Since most shows are out of town (rry) call us at WECU and we'll try to help out with addresses and directions. Majority the concert locations will accept mail-order requests when accompanied with stamped f-addressed envelope and prefer money orders. Concerts are booked daily, also iced. So listen to WECU for current details and updates. Day Students!! CALL US R INFO - 758-6657!

"EAT FAMILY STYLE" OLDE TOWNE INN

Monday - Thursday
4:30-7:30

\$2.25 plus tax
one entree & all the vegetables,
bread & tea you can eat

117E. 5th ST. 758-1991



Mendenhall Art Show

The Second Annual Art Show and Competition is on display now in Mendenhall Gallery for free viewing to all. One hundred and forty works representing 100 artists are featured in this diverse presentation and the awarded works designated with appropriate ribbons.

The judge, Chris Wilson, has been a faculty member at Atlantic Christian College for two years. He received his BA at Valdosta College in Art History and his MFA at the University of Georgia in painting and drawing. He studied another year at the University of Georgia and then studied in Italy in the schools studies abroad program. He has worked generally in all media represented in the show.

The winners are:

BEST IN SHOW \$60 Jons Gunderson,
"Synthetic Diety" (jewelry)

PAINTING

1. \$30 Constance Bumgardner, "Untitled No. 4448"
2. \$20 Robert Dunning, "Say Cheese"
3. \$10 Jackie Peele, "Untitled"

DRAWING

1. \$30 Phil Harris, "Two Nudes"
2. \$20 Matt Smartt, "Untitled"
3. \$10 Mary Kane, "Untitled (owl)"

CERAMICS

No awards given. The judge felt that the work did not warrant being awarded.

PHOTOGRAPHY

1. \$30 Ed Midgett, "Untitled" (steps)
2. \$20 Ed Midgett, "Untitled" (nude)
3. No award

DESIGN

1. \$30 Patricia Weirick, "Untitled" (mbira)
2. \$20 Kathy Kupke, "Spaces of Infinity" (wall hanging)
3. 10 Ed Barnette, "Pattern" (jewelry)

PRINTMAKING

1. \$30 Barbara McPhail, "Life Moves Into a House"
2. \$20 Bernard Gentry, "Hour Upon the Stage"
3. \$10 Matt Smartt, "Ostrich"

Vegetable Plate

SPECIAL

\$2.00

4 vegetable

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756 Evans St.

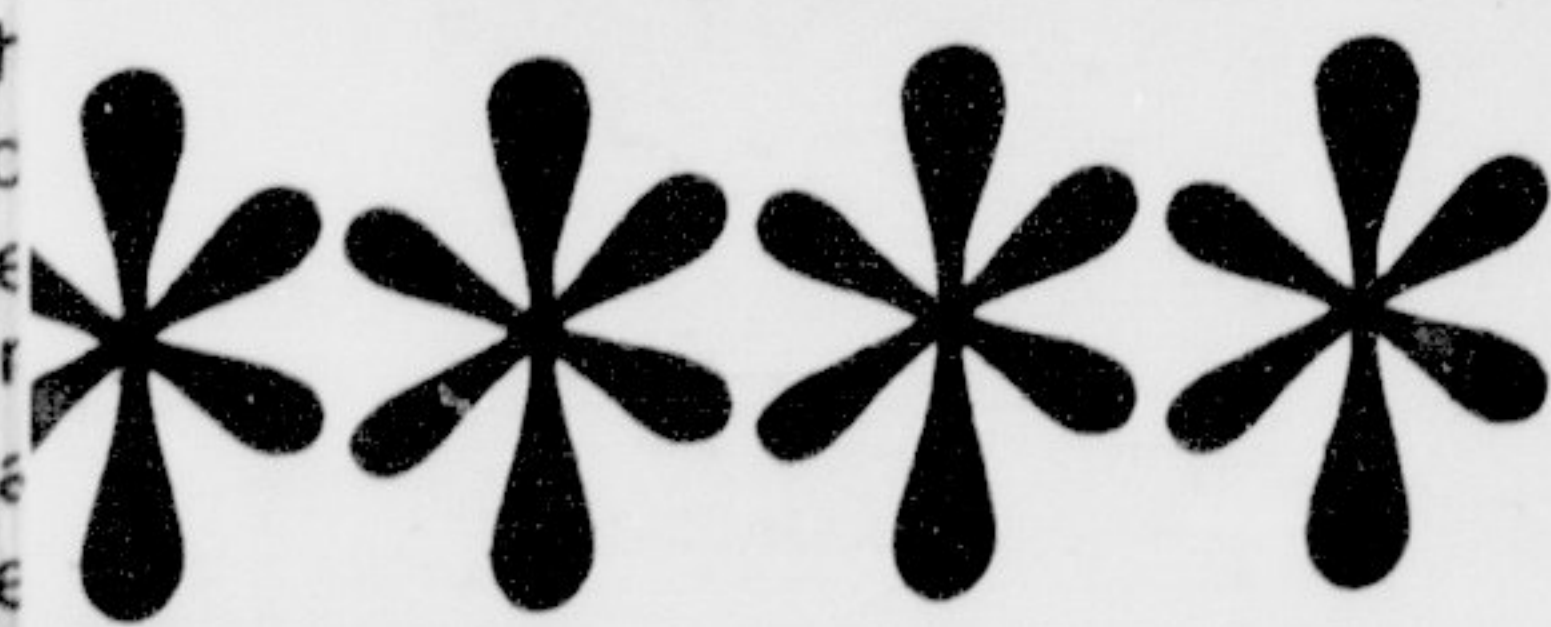
SPECIAL LATE SHOW!!
FRI. & SAT. 11:15 P.M.

THE BEATLES
IN

"A HARD DAYS NIGHT"

All Seats \$1.25

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MAY — 6 Thurs. - FRESH SQUEEZED



HYDRA
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also CELESTE **IN CONCERT**

Sigma Xi presents awards to researchers

The ECU chapter of Sigma Xi presented awards to ECU researchers at its annual banquet Thursday evening.

Sigma Xi is a national honor society which encourages excellence in scientific research. Its members include students and faculty members in campus science and social science departments.

Biology student Joseph Tim-Yau Chan of Hong Kong was awarded the Sigma Xi undergraduate award for research. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chan of Hong Kong and the ward of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Ng of Robersonville.

The Sigma Xi award for outstanding

graduate-level research was divided between two projects: one done by Craig Zamuda, son of Joseph Zamuda of Satellite Beach, Fla. and the other, a cooperative project done by Carl Bailey of Greenville, Scott Hardaway of Newport News, Va., Scott Hartness of Rocky Mount and Don Foley of Staten Island, N.Y.

Receiving the Sigma Xi faculty award for outstanding research was Dr. A. Mason Smith, faculty microbiologist with the ECU School of Medicine.

The awards banquet featured an address by Dr. Arthur W. Cooper, assistant secretary of the N.C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources.

SIGMA XI AWARDS
Jow Zamuda and Don Foley are shown receiving the graduate research award.



Society prints newsletter

By NANCY HARTIS

An English department newsletter was circulated for the first time April 12 to the ECU English faculty and students.

The newsletter is published by members of Sigma Tau Delta, an honor fraternity for English students.

According to staff writer Monika L. Sutherland, the purpose of the newsletter is "to include newsworthy items that pertain to English faculty and members."

She said that the newsletter would cover news about the English fraternity and Alpha Phi Gamma, an honor fraternity for journalism students.

Miss Sutherland said, "The idea of a newsletter had been around for a long time, and at our last retreat with the English department, it was decided that the fraternity would publish the newsletter and the English department would pay for the paper."

Miss Sutherland said, "Overall, the response has been pretty good, but I don't know exactly how many students got copies because it was circulated right before Easter."

She said copies of the first newsletter could be picked up free in front of the English department office in Austin Building.

The next issue should be published by May 3, she said. "And anyone that wants to make announcements in the English department can contact us," she added.

Evelyn S. Fitzgerald and Sue Gordon, members of the fraternity, are writers for the publication along with Miss Sutherland. Mrs. Marie Farr is the faculty advisor.

Miss Sutherland said the next issue would display the newsletter's new logo, "The Word," created by fraternity member Phil Arrington.

She said there would probably be no more issues after May 3 until next fall.

Shoe Repair Shop
1 Shoe Store
111 W. 4th Street
Repair All Leather Goods

A Lot of Bull.
ONE 1/2 POUND
STEER
BURGER
Phone 755-5555 Open 7 Days a Week
755 E. 5th St. (Closed 24hr 11 & 22 & 23)

We're going to tell you how to buy a loudspeaker.

We're not going to tell you which one, because loudspeakers are very personal. One man's nice is another man's noise. Still, there are some common sense (and not-so-common-sense) things you should know. For instance.

Enjoy yourself.

You're not getting tetanus shots. You're searching for love. Enjoy.

Bring your own music.

Bring a favorite record or tape; something you know by heart. There's no quicker, simpler way to tell the difference between

speakers. If you've been listening in black and white you'll know it when you hear Technicolor.

Also, don't evaluate any speaker by listening to radio—AM or FM. By the time a radio signal comes out of a speaker, it's been strained through generations of electronics and the signal has been clipped on both ends. It's just not a test of high fidelity sound.

Listen to the speakers through the kind of electronic system you plan to have at home.

No point listening through \$5,000 worth of pre-amp, amp and turntable at the store unless that's

what your speakers are going to live with, right? Right.

Turn it up!

Way up. Loud loud. Kid-next-door loud.

You don't have to live with loud music, but you ought to visit there. Loudness magnifies the imperfections that will scar your subconscious at regular listening levels.

Do you like the sound? Is it clean? Is it clear? Does it hum? Does it splatter?

Loudness tells you what time will do to your ears, your head, your disposition. So, turn it up!

Turn it down!

Right to the edge of silence.

Are all the textures and details and harmonics of the music still there or does only the melody linger on?

No one wants to live with a loudspeaker that can't make its point unless it yells. So, turn it down.

Don't stand right in front of it. You're not taking batting practice.

One way to spot a not-so-good loudspeaker is to listen to the way it handles high frequency sound. If the sound narrows as the tones go higher, if there's a peashooter

effect that requires you stand right in front of the speaker to hear the highs, that's not so good.

A good loudspeaker will disperse the sound throughout the room.

So, stand to one side, then the other. If you don't get all the music, move on.

One demonstration isn't a demonstration.

Expect to listen to three, four, five different pairs of speakers. Be critical. Be opinionated. A little honesty never hurt a courtship.

Last point: Most of how is who.

One of the more expensive bits

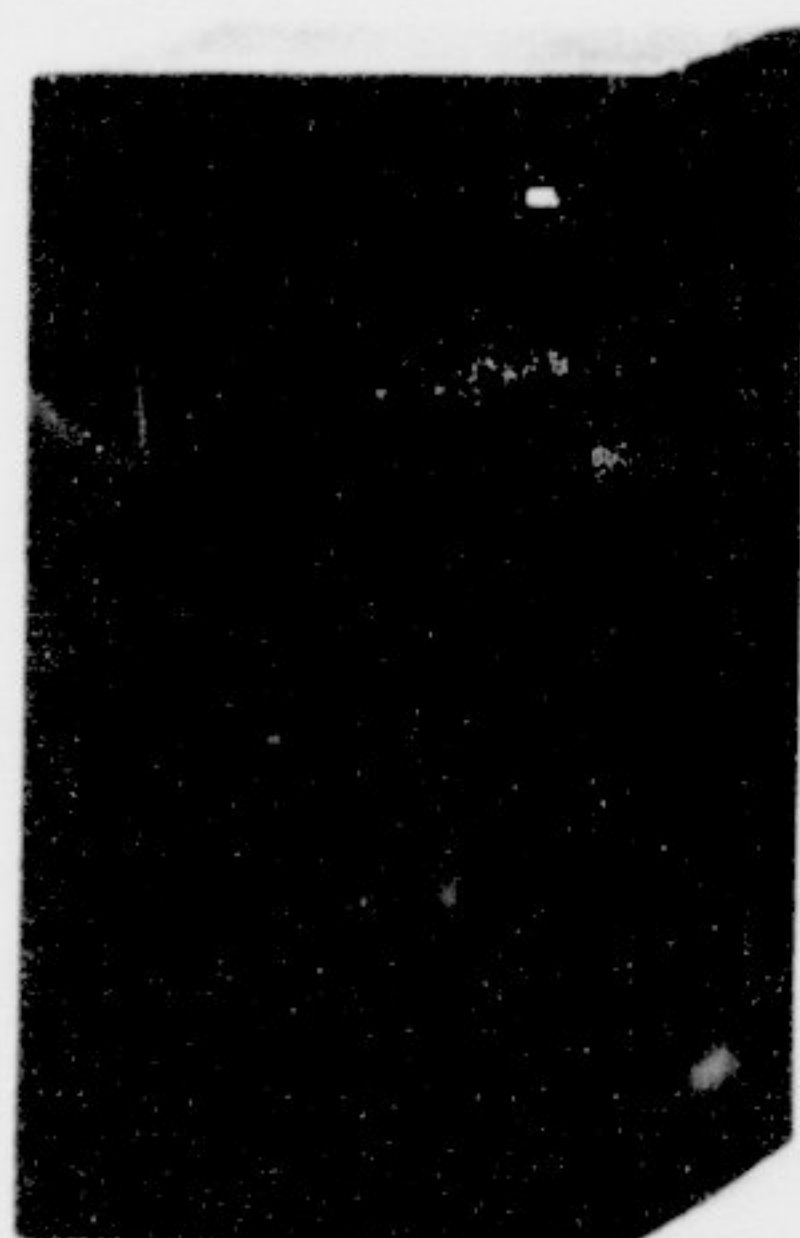
of nonsense is that all great products sell themselves. That's just not true with loudspeakers.

You're going to be better off if you can find someone to help you take a speaker through its paces.

And you just can't do any better than an authorized JBL dealer. He's one of the nicest know-it-alls you'll ever meet.

JBL

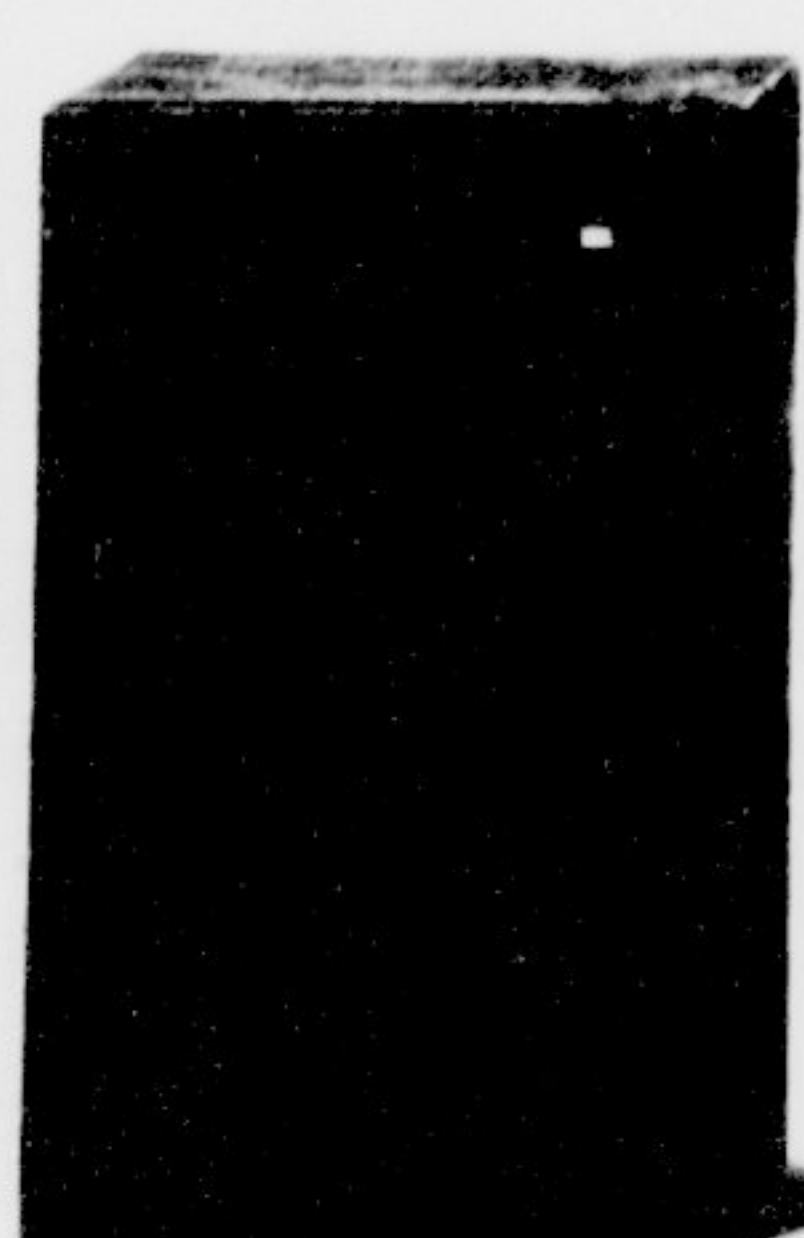
High fidelity loudspeakers from \$156 to \$3210.



Decade L26.
JBL's best selling two-way system. Natural oak cabinet \$156 each.



Decade L36.
JBL's least expensive three-way system. Natural oak cabinet \$198 each.



Century L100.
JBL dressed up their compact studio monitor and turned it into the most successful loudspeaker they've ever made \$318 each.



Horizon L166.
JBL's newest. It has more power handling capability, definition, and range than any bookshelf loudspeaker JBL has ever made \$375 each.



Jubal L65.
The smallest floor system we make. Oiled walnut finish with smoked glass top. \$426 each.

YOUR AUTHORIZED JBL DEALER IN
EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA IS

SOUNDS IMPRESSIVE, INC.

IN BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

PHONE 752-9100

School of Business receives full accreditation

The elite graduate degree program, Master of Business Administration (MBA), in the School of Business at ECU has received full accreditation, it was announced recently.

"This newly-acquired accreditation status will likely further intensify interest and admission demands for the MBA degree, already one of the most sought-after graduate degrees in higher education," Dr. James H. Bearden, Dean of the School of Business, said.

Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins, said, "this is an event which brings credit to higher education, both public and private, throughout North Carolina." ECU is one of

only two schools in the state offering the accredited MBA degree program.

Accreditation of the MBA degree program here came at the annual meeting of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) last week-end. The ECU program was the only one in the South to be accredited this year.

The undergraduate degree program in business administration at ECU was accredited less than 10 years ago, in 1967. "Not long after that achievement, Dean Bearden and his faculty began planning for the highest level of accreditation among business schools, accreditation of its graduate program," said Dr. Jenkins.

Congratulating the administration, faculty and student body of the School of Business, Jenkins noted "long and hard" work to achieve the new accreditation.

"We also know that such achievement is made possible only through the long-standing support of the taxpaying public, voicing through their legislators, the opportunity and the challenge for ECU 'to serve' the people of the state. We will continue to do that."

On behalf of Dr. Bearden, Dr. Charles Broome, dean of the graduate program in the School of Business, said accreditation means that ECU joins an elite group of institutions in this country which have both

the master's and undergraduate programs accredited by the AACSB.

Dr. Bearden, in a statement, said, "For a number of years now, ECU has operated one of two accredited undergraduate programs of business among North Carolina's colleges and universities. The North Carolina economy has absorbed and benefited from the services of thousands of young people who have received baccalaureate training at ECU's School of Business.

"In recent years, the ECU School of Business has had the opportunity to provide graduate level training for several hundred men and women.

ESCAPE

Continued from page 1.

Without ever having a trial, or so much as seeing a judge, Wilson and Smith were put into the San Luis del Rio Colorado Carcel in Senora, Mexico. After that they were shipped to the Nogales Senora Carcel, "which is a nightmare," said Wilson. (Details of prison facilities and treatment will be in the following article next Tuesday). The final prison for Wilson, the one from which he escaped was the Nogales Carcel in Hermosillo. Smith had been transferred deeper into Mexico, to the Hermosillo Carcel in Senora.

The following is an excerpt from

Wilson's original letter to *Playboy*: "I had carefully planned my escape and had waited two months and one week for it to be executed. If the plan failed I would have been locked in solitary, probably beaten, and possibly killed. The most difficult part was to prepare myself for failure. I felt I had no choice but to try. I had thought of suicide instead, but decided to make this last desperate probably useless attempt for my freedom."

According to Wilson, details of the escape will not be printed until Smith is out of prison, because the publication may jeopardize Smith's chances for escape. (Details of Wilson's negotiations with *Penthouse* will be printed in the final article of this five part series.)

To be continued.

SAVE THIS!

10% OFF STUDENT SPECIAL!

10% discount on all parts and labor.



• Including all repair work, parts, and accessories
- tape players, FM stereos - FM converters

BRING ECU ID WITH THIS COUPON FOR DISCOUNT

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 Trade St. (Next to Pair Electronics) 756-3228

1ST ANNUAL GOING CRAZY SALE

Thurs., FRI., & SAT. ★ **FLOYD G. ROBINSON JEWELERS**

* All diamonds in our Entire Inventory 15 percent off our Everyday Low Cash Price

* All Wedding Bands - Plain & Fancy in our Entire Inventory 25 percent off Everyday Low Cash Price

* Men's Heavy Stainless Steel Buckle Bands Reg. 10.95 Crazy Sale Price 3.00

* Over 200 Men's & Ladies' Bands while they last Crazy Sale Price 50 cents

* St. Christophers - Limited Supply Crazy Sale Price 3.00

* All other Men's & Ladies' Pendants 25 percent off Cash Price

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Pitt Hospital pledges provide building funds

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Special to Fountainhead

The new Pitt County Hospital Memorial Gifts Committee, which was created in September 1973 to raise one million dollars for the new hospital, has already received approximately \$400,000 in pledges, according to G. Henry Leslie, committee chairman.

About \$201,590 of the pledges have been collected by the committee.

Many of them are pledged over a four year period, according to Leslie. The committee's goal is to raise one million dollars by September 1978.

Because of inflation, the funds appro-

riated for construction of the hospital are about one million dollars short. These funds were raised through bond issues, and taxation, Leslie said.

"The Memorial Gifts Committee was created for the purpose of raising the supplementary funds needed to help furnish and equip the new hospital," explained Leslie. "The new hospital is scheduled for completion in December."

Although the committee was created in 1973, it did not seek any pledges until Sept. 1974. As its first project, it sought pledges from doctors and industry, stated Leslie.

Now the committee is broadening its scope. The current campaign is directed at everyone.

"There is not a more worthy cause to donate money to," explained Leslie. "The hospital will serve this community as well as other areas."

Persons wishing to donate money in memory of someone can have a memorial plaque with that person's name on it placed at a designated place in the hospital.

It can be placed over a door, or on a piece of machinery, or wherever the contributor designates.

Some pledges are donating their money toward the purchase of certain pieces of machinery. Some pieces of machinery are as low as fifty dollars.

Current pledges range from a few

dollars by individuals to as much as \$30,000 pledged over a four year period by a local industry, according to Leslie.

The new hospital will contain about 375 beds including a 14 bed psychiatric ward, and a 55 bed rehabilitation center.

In the architectural (campus design), plans are provided for six additional nursing towers. These towers will benefit the ECU Medical School since additional towers will be needed as the med school enrollment increases.

The officers of the New Pitt County Hospital Memorial Gifts Committee are G. Henry Leslie, chairman; Joe Clark, vice chairman; William C. Glidenwell, treasurer; and Betty Speir, secretary.

Oxygen depletion cuts Pamlico River stabilization

By KIM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Oxygen depletion in the Pamlico River estuary could become a serious annual problem if river conditions are not stabilized, according to Dr. Mark Brinson, ECU biology professor.

The micro-organisms in the water and bottom sediment rapidly use up the river's oxygen in their respiration process, Brinson said.

Food matter in the water enables the organisms to carry on extensive respiration, he said.

According to Brinson, an increase in food matter will mean an increase in respiration which will, in turn, increase the deoxygenation.

Deoxygenation can lead to massive fish-kills, he said.

Fish-kills have been periodically reported in both the Albemarle and Pamlico sounds.

"Our main concern lies in the fact that industries may want to locate along the estuary," Brinson said.

"The industries will undoubtedly pour their waste material into the river."

According to Brinson, this waste material will then be used by the micro-organisms as foodstuff, thus increasing the respiration process and further decreasing the oxygen level of the river.

Fish-kills might then increase and occur more frequently with further deoxygenation in the river.

"Right now, the fish aren't in too much danger," Brinson said.

"But with further oxygen depletion there would be massive kills, possibly every year instead of just a few fish killed every 10 or so years as they are now."

Brinson and Dr. Graham J. Davis are

studying the oxygen depletion problem in hopes of finding solutions that will allow industries to locate along the Pamlico without causing a dangerous increase in deoxygenation in the river.

The two biologists are receiving funds for their research for one more year from the Water Resources Research Institute of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



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Mathematics student receives coveted Putnam award

James Mackey Lewis of Hertford, senior student in the ECU Department of Mathematics, is a recipient of the 1976 Putnam Award.

Lewis is among outstanding students of mathematics throughout the U.S. selected to receive the \$250 scholarship award. Entering the Putnam award competition were students at more than 350 U.S. colleges and universities.

Lewis has also been recognized as ECU's outstanding senior by the campus chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society. He received a \$100 scholarship and is eligible for a national Phi Kappa Phi scholarship. He was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi as a junior, having maintained an academic

grade point average of better than 3.8.

In addition, Lewis is this year's outstanding senior in the ECU mathematics department and was selected for honorary membership in the American Mathematical Association.

He has been chapter president of Phi M Epsilon and Gamma Beta Phi honor societies and was cited in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Earlier this spring he reported results of his studies of continuous convergence to a southeastern gathering of the Mathematical Association of America in Charlotte.



MATH AWARD - James Lewis received the 1976 Putnam Award where more than 350 students competed for the honor.

FREEZE

Continued from page 1.

classroom and can't spend lab money, but the freeze will not have a crippling effect at ECU.

"The situation is beginning to look more optimistic for next year and the General Assembly Appropriations Committee is already putting money back into the budget for expanded enrollment next year."

According to Julian Vainright, ECU business manager, the spending limitations have had some effect, but it has not been a detrimental one.

Vainright cited examples of Richard Blake, Dr. Jenkins' assistant, who lost his secretary and could not hire a new one and the curtailment of equipment purchases for the physical plant.

"The state has been reluctant in transferring funds because they are trying to make so much money revert back to the state budget," said Vainright.

Alec White, director of accounting and budget, related the same general feeling about the reduction of spending on the ECU campus.

"The N.C. Legislature has allotted 10 new teaching positions at ECU for next year and this allotment is based on an increased enrollment."

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Sports



GEOFF BEASTON

SC expansion to be discussed

Expansion will be the major topic of discussion when the Southern Conference leaders meet here beginning Wednesday.

With Richmond leaving the conference this summer and ECU planning to do the same in 1977, the Southern Conference is faced with the prospects of being a six-team loop or expanding.

At the present time, three schools have expressed continued interest in joining the conference. They are Western Carolina University, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and Marshall University of Huntington, West Virginia.

Southern Conference Commissioner Ken Germann stated that he anticipated the applications of these three schools would be reviewed and that some action is likely to take place in regards to granting membership to one or more of the schools.

Western Carolina has been seeking membership to the conference for several years now and appears to have the best chance at being admitted to the conference for the 1976-1977 season. UT-Chattanooga and Marshall seem to have less of a chance, but could be considered for admission the following year.

The addition of these schools, though, would expand the geographical boundaries of the conference outside the states of North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. The conference has been seeking such a setup since West Virginia and George Washington left the conference in the 1960's.

The depletion of the conference to six schools for the 1977 season appears to enhance the chances of expansion this year and next, with possibly all three schools being admitted this year on a one-year probationary status beginning July 1.

The meeting will also hear bids from at least two, possibly four, cities for next year's conference basketball tournament.

Greenville, S.C. and Roanoke, Va. have already made bids for the tournament and Hampton and Williamsburg, Va. are expected to present bids at the meeting.

The final discussion on the site of the tournament will be made in June when the Athletic Directors meet in Virginia Beach, Va.

Final home game is Saturday at 3

ECU closes out its 1976 baseball season this Saturday with a 3 p.m. game against Campbell College at Harrington Field. In many ways this season has been a great one and in many other ways it has been a disappointment.

From the basis of an overall record, ECU's current 22-7 record has to be considered a successful season, but the Pirates' fourth-place finish and 7-6 record in the Southern Conference casts shadows on this year's accomplishments.

Not only does this year's team go down as the winningest team since Earl Smith's 1967 squad, but there have been some outstanding performers as well.

At the plate, there has been the season-long hitting of Joe Roenker (.300 with five home runs), Rick Koryda and Pete Paradossi. At the mound the pitching of Terry Durham (5-1), Pete Conaty (5-0), Keith Kurdewan and Dean Reavis has been responsible for 17 of the Pirates' wins and the nucleus of the best pitching staff in the Southern Conference.

ECU's team has not been without its share of records this season either.

First, Geoff Beaston has set career records for at bats, runs, hits and stolen bases and has moved up to second-place in the all-time rankings for total bases, triples and doubles.

There has also been single game records by many Pirates, including Bobby Supel's 11 total bases against VMI and Roenker's four walks against Davidson.

The pitching crew has also set several records for the ECU squad this year. Reavis set a record for most innings pitched in a game (12) against Maryland and Durham set records against VMI for most consecutive strikeouts (four) and most strikeouts in a single game (12).

Pirates down Sea Hawks

ECU attacked UNC-Wilmington Tuesday night with a 14-hit assault to down the Seahawks by a lopsided score of 11-2.

Six players collected two hits for the Pirates, who were winning their 22nd game in 29 contests this year. The Pirates benefited also from six walks issued by Seahawk pitchers, and stranded 10 runners despite the 11 runs scored.

The Pirates, though, did not break the game open until the late innings when they scored 10 runs in the final three frames. Going into the seventh, though, ECU trailed 2-1.

After the second inning, when UNC-W scored two runs on just one hit, ECU hurler Terry Durham was marvelous, winning his sixth game in seven decisions this season.

In the seventh ECU broke the game wide open with five runs. Charlie Stevens opened with a bunt single and stole second. Pete Paradossi and Rick Koryda each singled to bring across Stevens and moved up on an infield out.

Bobby Supel then lined a grounder to second, but Paradossi beat the throw home for the go-ahead run. Singles by Steve

And consider the undefeated record that ECU had in its seven games with ACC teams Duke, Maryland, N.C. State and North Carolina and the season was not all that bad.

But how those six conference losses hurt ECU, four of which they lost by one run, and ruined what could have been a much better season.

After the Campbell game Saturday the only thing the Pirates can do is sit and wait for some word from the NCAA as to an at-large bid to the NCAA championships. Chances are it won't come. If that is the case the Pirate baseballers will just have to pack their bags and wait for the start of the North Carolina Summer League early in June.

Nine ECU players will be making their final appearances at Harrington Field this Saturday when the Pirates meet Campbell College.

Among those wearing the Pirate Purple and Gold for the last time will be Steve Bryant, Ken Gentry, Geoff Beaston, Joe Roenker, Howard McCullough, Glenn Card, Dean Reavis, Joe Heavner, and Addison Bass.

Beaston and Heavner will be finishing their fourth year at ECU. The remainder of the players, besides Bass, will be finishing two-year careers for the Pirates after playing for two years at junior colleges. Bass has played baseball the last two years after a football career was shortened by a knee injury.

All nine players have been a contribution to ECU baseball over the past two years and a huge crowd is expected to come and bid them farewell.

Bryant and Robert Brinkley scored Supel and Koryda made it 5-2. Joe Roenker's hit scored Bryant and made it 6-2.

The Pirates added four more runs in the eighth to take a 10-2 lead. Paradossi walked and Koryda singled. The bases loaded up when Howard McCullough bunted for a hit. Supel's single scored Paradossi and Koryda scored on a sacrifice fly by Bryant. Brinkley loaded the bases by walking and Roenker followed with a hit to score yet another run for the Pirates. Supel scored the final run of the inning when Card forced Roenker at second.

The Pirates' final run of the game scored in the ninth when Paradossi walked, advanced on a walk by McCullough and scored when Bryant singled.

Bryant's three runs batted in were tops for ECU and Supel's two-for-six at the plate raised his average for the year to .379 and gave him nine hits in his last four games.

The Pirates close their season Saturday with a 3 o'clock game at Harrington Field against Campbell College.



JOE ROENKER

Cheerleaders chosen

Last Thursday the 1976-1977 East Carolina University cheerleading squad was chosen in Minges Coliseum. Selected to the squad were 12 individuals, six men's and six women.

Returning from last year's squad are Randy Alford, Ken Lanier, Dawn Williams, son, Leigh Davis, Edna Privett and Patty Russell. Selected to the squad for the first time this year were Mark Lewis, Don Sexton, Rob Walters, Mike Harris, Freda Brown and Peggy Walker.

Nine men and 19 women tried out for the squad, which was picked on the basis of voice, attractiveness, personality and poise, and coordination and stunt skills.

The group was selected by a panel of ten judges which included persons from the Athletic Department, the university, and the local community.

After tryouts, the cheerleaders met and selected Miss Russell as Head Cheerleader for next year. She is a junior from Greenville and next year will be the second year on the squad for her.

Indians clinch Commissioner's

Despite their first place finish in the Southern Conference track tournament this weekend, it appears nearly impossible that ECU can win the Commissioner's Cup this year.

William and Mary's second-place finish in track and its fifth place finish in tennis place it three points ahead of East Carolina and Appalachian State in the cup race, but the Indians are only one spot behind the Pirates in baseball with nearly all the places decided.

As it stands now, with only baseball left to tabulate, William and Mary has 62 points, ECU and Appalachian stand second with 60 points, Richmond is fourth with 51 points, Furman stands fifth with 50.5 points, and it could move up since it has clinched the baseball crown. The last three spots are held down by VMI, the Citadel and Davidson.

Men's Intramural softball enters sixth week

By LEONARD SMITH

There are eighty-eight teams participating in Men's Intramural Softball this week. Teams compete in one of four divisions which are subdivided into leagues. The largest division is the Dorm Division which has five leagues, followed by the Graduate/Independent Division with three leagues, the Fraternity Division with two leagues, and the eight-team Club Division in which all eight teams compete in a single league structure. Softball games began on Tuesday, March 23, and now, with less than two weeks left in regular season competition, several of the eleven league titles are still undecided. In League I of the Dorm Division, Time Out (6-0) has clinched their league title already. Time Out has only one game left while all of the other league competitors have at least two losses. Belk's (3-2) and Belk's Nine of Diamonds (3-2) are presently tied for second, while Good, Bad, and Ugly (2-2) and the Brewers (3-3) are still in contention for league runner-up honors and a possible off spot.

Belk's Tigers (4-1) have the number one spot in Dorm League II at present. However, the Tigers have two games remaining and no other league team has more than three losses. That means that all of the league teams are still in the race. The Brewers (3-2) and Scott's Scrapers (3-2) now appear to have the best shot at at

1977 East the number two spot. The squad in Dorm League III is a real dog fight between the Aycock Bullets (5-0) and the six men's Gang (5-1). The other six leagues are pretty much out of the picture with the exception of untested Umstead (2-1).

and Patty Lewis, Don Harris, Freda

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League IV has thus far been a cakewalk for Aycock's Bright Sluggers (6-0). The toughest competition will be for second place where Aycock's Sanford & Sons' (3-1) and Scott's Rangatangs (3-2) are in a real battle.

Belk Buzzards (5-0) would seem to be in the League V driver's seat while Jones' 4th Floor Aycock (4-1) and Jones' Bad News (4-1) are easily within striking distance.

The Graduate/Independent Division League I race is technically a close one between three teams. However, The Pack (4-0) appears to be the most talented team and should take the league title while The Dimples (5-1) and Tri-G's (4-1) battle for second place.

Warren's What (5-0) is the odds-on favorite to take the League II title in competition with Herb's Superbs (4-1) and Off The Wall (3-1). Honky Amusement (2-1) and Hillcrest (3-2) have an outside

shot at the title but are far less talented than the other three frontrunners.

The League III race will go down to the least day since eight of the nine teams have records ranging from 2-0 and 0-2 and they all have at least three games left. Bitterweed Gang (2-1), Master Hitters (2-0), and the Snappy Gators (2-1) are the three best teams and the real competition will be between the three of them.

In the single league Club Division Phi Epsilon Kappa (5-0) is easily the team to beat. Phi Epsilon Kappa has only two games left and both games are with weaker teams. A weak B.S.U. Bullet (4-1) team has a good chance to take second place honors. Five other teams are also still in the second place competition too but for various reasons the B.S.U. Bullets now appear to have the best chance of finishing in second.

The League I race in the Fraternity Division is a battle between Kappa Alpha A team (5-0) and Tau Kappa Epsilon A team (4-0). Phi Tau (4-1) and Pi Lambda Phi (2-2) have fair ball clubs but have an

outside chance at a tie for second place.

The League II race is a jig-saw puzzle. Lambda Chi Alpha (4-1), Tau Kappa Epsilon "Born Losers" (3-2), Kappa Alpha's B team (4-1), Sigma Nu (3-1), and Kappa Sigma (2-2) are all still in the running and neither of the teams have a preponderance of talent. Therefore, this is another league battle which should go down to the wire.

The Playoff Picture

The Men's Intramural Softball Playoffs will get underway either late next week or on Monday, May 17, unless bad weather forces a delay. If no bad weather hampers the completion of regular season play, the top two teams in each league will probably be included in the playoffs.

In the opinion of this writer, the four Divisional Champions should be the Belk Buzzards in the Dorm Division, The Pack in the Graduate/Independent Division, Kappa Alpha's A team in the Fraternity Division, and Phi Epsilon Kappa in the Club Division.

Women take tri-meet win

ECU's women's track team took a victory in a tri-meet last Thursday by taking first-place in six events.

The women beat Salisbury State and Towson State in the meet in Salisbury, Maryland.

Debbie Freeman took first-place in the discus. Linda McLean won two events, the 100 yard dash and long jump; Sherry Rape won the two-mile run, Jeannette Whitfield won the 440 yard dash and Jean Evans won the 880 yard run.

On Friday night, the ECU ladies competed in the Florida State Invitational in Tallahassee, Florida.

Pirates take seventh place finish in SC tournament

ECU's tennis team found itself matched against some tough first-round competition and stumbled to a seventh-place finish in weekend's Southern Conference tournament in Richmond, Va.

The Pirates found their hopes of a sixth-place finish dashed the very day when all of its competitors were in. Five of those losses were to players from Furman, which wound up as the dual champions for the tournament.

The Pirates had 19 points to place just below VMI for seventh place. The best individual finish for the netters was in the sixth flight singles and the number two doubles match, where the Pirates placed sixth.

In the number six singles, Randy Bailey finished sixth, winning two of his four matches for the tournament. The team of Bob Neff and Doug Getsinger finished sixth in the number two doubles.

The remainder of the ECU team placed in seventh place except for Doug Getsinger, who lost both his matches to place last in the number three singles competition.

ECU competitors were Tom Durfee, Jim Ratliff, Bob Neff, Mitch Pergerson, Durfee and Bailey in doubles, and Ratliff and Mark Callaway in doubles.

The seventh place finish equalled ECU's finish in the tournament last year. Furman's domination was so great in the tournament that they had the title wrapped up after Thursday's semifinal rounds.

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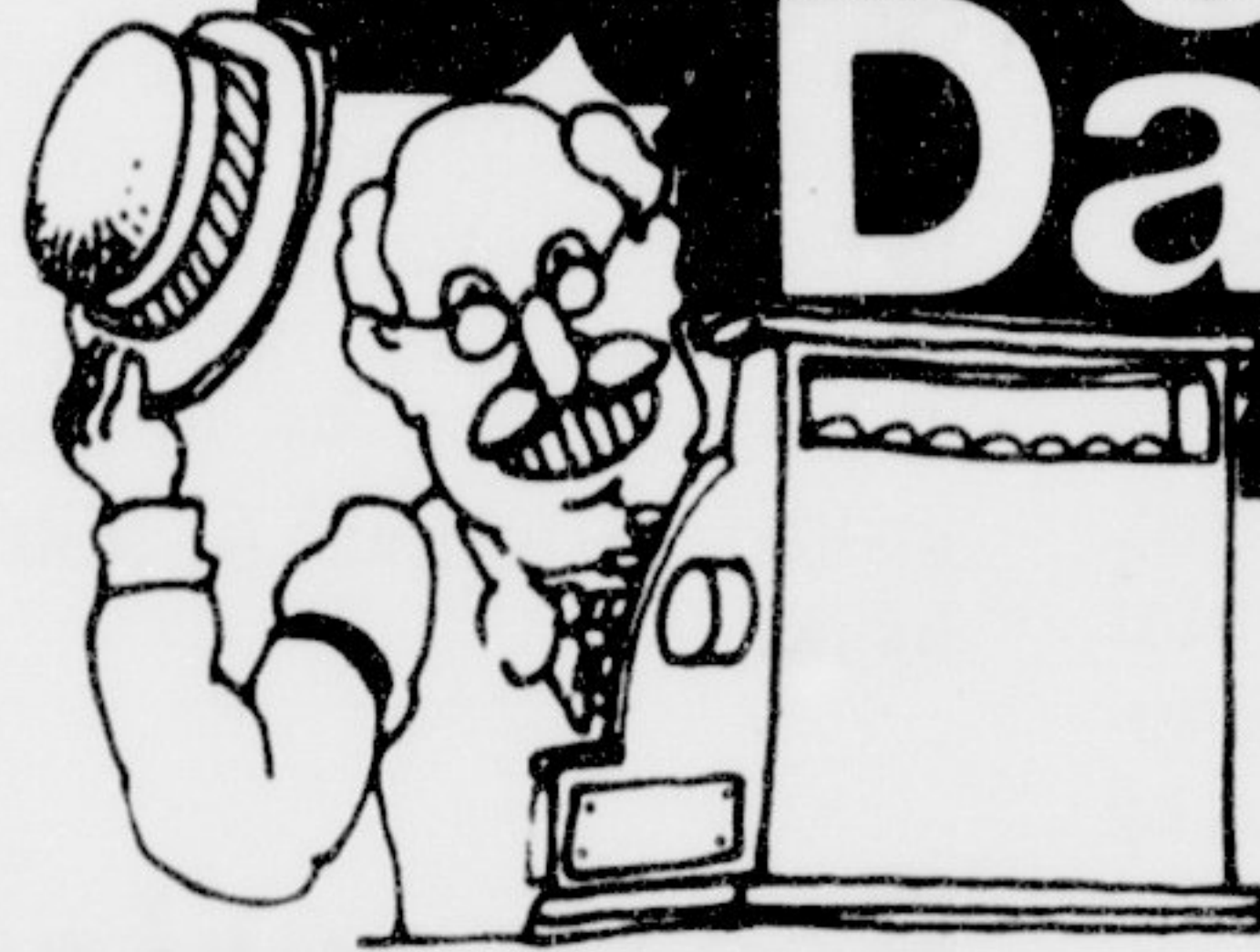


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news **FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH****Freaks Vs. Pigs**

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.

Car wash

The Kappa Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is sponsoring a car wash and hot dog and coke sale Saturday, May 15th. Place will be decided later.

Young Democrats

On Monday, May 10th, at 8:00 in room 242 Mendenhall, the Young Democrats are sponsoring a State Treasurer Forum. The candidates speaking will be Marlane Boyles and Lane Brown. Everyone is invited.

Honor ceremony

On Wednesday, May 12, at 3:00 p.m. in Minges Coliseum there will be a brief ceremony to be held in honor of Dr. Nephi M. Jorgenson. The ceremony will be held in appreciation for Dr. Jorgenson's 29 years of service to ECU as an instructor, Athletic Director, and Departmental Chairman of Health and Physical Education. The ceremonies will be followed by a short reception.

The ceremonies will be attended by Dr. Leo Jenkins as well as other university and departmental members. The public and all other interested persons are invited to attend.

Union art show

Come regenerate your brain cells! A quite tremendous (in quality and quantity) exhibition of student works is on view free in Mendenhall Gallery this week (May 2-9). Ribbon winners will be on view Tuesday afternoon and all entrants must pick up work Sunday, May 9 from 1 to 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Student Union Art Exhibition Committee (ILLUMINA) 1975-1976.

Flea market

A Flea Market, sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center, will be held on Thursday, May 20, in Wright Auditorium between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Any university student, faculty or staff member may sell items in the Flea Market. Everyone who wishes to sell must register and reserve space in Wright Auditorium at the Mendenhall Student Center Information Center, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., May 10-14. Deadline for space reservation is May 15 at 5:00 p.m. Reservations will be made on a first come, first serve basis.

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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.

Chess master

World-renowned International Chess Grandmaster Pal Benko will give a simultaneous exhibition and lecture Saturday, May 8 at 12:30 in the J.H. Rose High School cafeteria. All interested persons are invited to attend and urged to bring a chess set. There will be a \$.50 admission charge.

Mummification

Dr. Robert Burger, professor of anthropology, will make a presentation on "The Scientific and Humanistic Approach to Egyptian Mummification", on Wednesday, May 12th, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster D-302. All interested people are invited to attend. A club meeting will follow.

Greek rosters

We must have a roster of all members and a list of all activities and any awards the sorority or fraternity has won no later than 10:00 a.m. Friday, May 7 in order for the information to be included in the 1977 yearbook. Failure to get the material to us will result in no coverage in the BUCCANEER.

Cook out

Phi Alpha Theta invites all students interested in history to attend its spring cook-out at Tar River Estates Party House on May 11 at 6:30 p.m. Please register by Friday afternoon in the history department office. A \$1.00 donation is asked of all participants to aid in the purchase of refreshments.

Putt-putt tourney

The Intramural Office is sponsoring a co-rec putt-putt golf tournament. Teams must consist of one male and one female. All students and staff members may participate. Entry forms may be picked up in the Intramural Office - Memorial Gym Room 204 and must be turned in to the Intramural Office by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12. There will be a \$1.00 per player charge to be paid at the Greenville Putt-Putt course.

All you can eat

All you can eat - cotton candy, popcorn, and sno-cones plus a band concert; that's what the Spring Mini Carnival is all about. Sponsored jointly by Mendenhall Student Center and the ECU Varsity Band, this free event will be held on the University Mall on Tuesday, May 11 beginning at 3:30 p.m. and ending at 6:00 p.m. In case of inclement weather the carnival will be held on Thursday, May 13.

So wander over to the Mall on Tuesday afternoon and lay back with a sno-cone in one hand and popcorn in the other and listen to some first rate music!

NCSL screenings

The ECU delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature will hold screenings for new members on Wednesday, May 12 at 7:30 in room 244 Mendenhall. All interested persons are urged to apply.

Guatemala pig pik

If you enjoy bluegrass music, eating, square dancing, volleyball, meeting new people and have a concern about the victims of the Guatemala Earthquake, make plans to attend the Guatemala Pig-Pickin' May 15, from 1 p.m. until.

The event is co-sponsored by the ECU Parks and Recreation Society and the ECU Student Volunteer Association. Tickets are \$4, and along with directions on how to get to the setting for the event, are available from members of both sponsoring groups.

Ground Speed is the featured entertainment. There will be plenty of pig and beverage for all.

Proceeds go to the Guatemala Earthquake Fund.

Annual picnic

The annual Spring Picnic of the League of Scholars will take place next Wednesday, May 12, from 5-7 p.m. Any member who has not received a form concerning the Picnic may contact Dr. Ebbs for further details. You must notify Dr. Ebbs, no later than Monday, May 10, if you plan to attend. If you bring a date, please bring \$1.00 for expenses and be sure to inform Dr. Ebbs if you plan to do so.

Forever

The Forever Generation is an ECU Christian fellowship group. We meet each week for Christ-centered Bible study, prayer, singing and fellowship. We would like to share with you what Jesus Christ has done in our lives. Why not join us this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall 244?

Consumer problems?

Are you having problems with merchants, merchandise, money, or any consumer products? We can help! Contact Ray Hudson, Mendenhall Student Center, SGA Student Welfare Office, phone 758-6611, ext. 216.

Sigma Tau Delta

There will be a meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, on May 13 in Mendenhall 244 at 7:30 p.m. M. Ovid Pierce will be present to answer any questions you may have concerning writing or Southern Literature.

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 to room 206 Whichard Building.

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 the 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 would be grateful to the students and faculty that helped us make this year's copy such a success.

Grad record exam

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at ECU on Saturday, June 12, 1976. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. 08540 to arrive by May 1, 1976. These applications are also available at the Testing Center, Rooms 105-106 of Speight Building, ECU.

Beta Gamma Sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma, the national business honor society, initiated 30 new members in ceremonies at ECU this week. These students - ten seniors, twelve juniors, and eight graduate students - the ECU School of Business, are honored for academic excellence in their business studies.

Beta Gamma Sigma chapters are limited to those schools of business which are recognized by the specialized accreditation of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, it was pointed out by Dean James H. Bearden of the School of Business.

Dr. R.B. Keusch, President of Beta Gamma Sigma chapter at ECU, stated that these students had indeed shown outstanding performance since membership in the honor society is limited to the top ten percent of the senior class, five percent of the junior class, and twenty percent of the graduate students.

