

## Anti-ECU Med School resolution defeated

With only a few scattered dissenting votes, the N. C. Medical Society's House of Delegates turned back a resolution that requested the diversion of funds from the ECU Med School.

The resolution by the Buncombe County Medical Society asked the General Assembly to free about \$50 million assigned to ECU for the development of the Med School.

The reasons for wanting the funds freed was for more immediate, realistic, and productive use in meeting the medical education needs of the state.

The reason the resolution was written was due to recent cutbacks in state spending and the authors felt that other medical schools in the state are having budgetary hardships at the time.

The Buncombe County delegates feel

that no more than 15 to 18 doctors of medicine would be added to the N.C. health market by 1985 and many more millions would be required by that time. The resolution further stated that the money could be better spent at existing facilities.

The resolution was defeated by a wide majority of the delegates in attendance.

The resolution was drawn up by a group

of Asheville doctors and apparently they were the only members of the medical Society opposed to the development of the ECU Med School.

According to Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU chancellor, the resolution was old stuff and the delegates in attendance at the meeting treated it for its lack of value and the delegates defeated it correctly.

## Bus purchase brightens transit system outlook

By TOM TOZER  
Managing Editor

The Greenville City Council approved the purchase of four buses Thursday night earmarked for the new city transit system which is planned to begin operation July 1.

According to Greg Davis, Student Government Association (SGA) transportation manager, the new Greenville transportation system will not serve students immediately but is aimed at a select group in Greenville.

"The system that will go into operation in July is a pilot system aimed at the elderly and poor," said Davis. "The system will utilize small buses, seating 10 to 12 people, and hit areas of town where people don't have personal transportation. This pilot system will take these people mainly to social service centers and doctor's offices in Greenville.

"In one or one and a half years it may be possible for the city and ECU to have a joint system," said Davis.

Operating funds necessary for the Greenville system in 1976-77 would

amount to \$94,615 and \$70,375 for 1977-78.

"Bids are going out on the buses in the next ten days," said John Schofield, Greenville city planner. "We have looked at a couple of types but have not made a decision yet.

"The low bidder will get the contract. The buses will be the 19 to 22 passenger type."

Schofield pointed out in a telephone interview that the new transportation system will cover from one-third to one-half of town. The focus of the system will be to provide cheap and reliable transportation to those people with high need.

Allen Voorhees, Inc., a Va. firm, is conducting surveys to determine the short range transportation development program needed for Greenville. This program will outline the transportation needs for the city over the next five years.

"A Voorhees' representative will be talking to the SGA Tuesday and will be making surveys at the same time," said Schofield. "They may recommend a single transportation system, or a dual system."

## Prisoner details corruption

Editor's Note: This is the second article in a series dealing with ECU alumnus, Steve Wilson.

By KENT JOHNSON  
Special to the FOUNTAINHEAD

Stephen Harris Wilson was held in three successive Mexican prisons from June 25, 1973 until his escape from a Nogales maximum security prison the Saturday before Christmas, 1974. During that time he was subjected to torture and negligence from the prison directors, and hostility and prejudice from the prison population.

According to Wilson, the Prison Director is a political position in Mexico. A man appointed to the position is not given funds to operate the prison and must resort to extortion and sales to the prison population.

This system of prison management is going on today in Mexico. Wilson charges that the Mexican prison system preys on its prisoners in order to continue its every day activities of extortion, bribery, and general corruption.

The shocking tactics that the Mexicans used to extort money from Wilson's

parents include telephone calls in the middle of the night with a youthful voice screaming "Mom, Dad, help me!" and threatening to send their son's finger in the mail.

Other methods the prison directors use to obtain money include selling alcohol and drugs to the prison population. "Heroin was a dollar a shot," said Wilson. "Of a little over 500 prisoners, I would say 300 were junkies (heroin addicts) and at least one would overdose each week."

"It was the junkies that made the prison dangerous," explained Wilson. The system of paying "protection money" that is reminiscent of the Chicago gangster era was used by the junkies to obtain their supply. The prison directors allowed this extortion to continue because they got a kickback.

Practically anything could be bought in prison, but for a higher price than one could expect to pay out of the prison. In Mexico a six pack of beer is about 40 cents, within the prison it is three dollars.

While talking to some of the prison directors, Wilson noticed what seemed like 100 pounds of sugar that they were selling. See *Prisons*, page 4.

## Conference emphasizes alternate life styles

By LARRY LIEBERMAN

The concepts of non-parenthood and alternative life styles were discussed by Ellen Peck and Robert H. Rimmer



ROBERT H. RIMMER

Thursday and Friday, in the Sixteenth Annual Family Life Conference held at ECU.

Peck is the founder of the National Organization for Non-Parents (NON). She

is the author of five books, is a syndicated columnist, and a lecturer.

Rimmer is the author of *The Harrod Experiment* and four other novels dealing with the possible future of the family and marriage. He is also an internationally known lecturer.

Peck gave one lecture on "The Madonna Complex," and Rimmer gave three lectures: "The Family and Alternative Lifestyles," "The Living Together Revolution," and "Adventures in Loving".

All lectures were attended well, and the majority of students were nursing majors. Peck condemned "pronatalism," which is the constant pressure put on non-parents in our society to have children, in her lecture and with slides of commercials and art.

Peck said she is not against parenthood, but she is against the socially acceptable rights of people to attack non-parents.

"Why not ask parents why they want children instead of why they don't want any," said Peck.

She said that the bad side of parenthood should be shown also, instead of just the smiling faces of babies.

"Why devote 20 years of your life to

children? Would you accept a job for 20 years that you could not quit," said Peck.

Peck believes that future mothers should make a logical decision about children and not be influenced by the mythology of immortality, the concept that a woman's life is without meaning if she doesn't have children.

"My job here is not to present an objective view, but to make the whole question of 'pronatalism' aware to you, said Peck during her lecture.

"Pronatalism" is devastating in its coersiveness. When you are childless by choice you belong to the one minority you can get out of," said Peck.

Peck said she differs from the Feminists in that her stand is against "pronatalism" not simply chauvinism.

Rimmer's view differs from Peck's in that he feels that there is no need for marriage if no children are planned.

Rimmer said he tried to give some alternatives for the future in his novels. He believes that there must be some changes made in the marriage institution. He said that there were 2 million marriages last year and 1 million divorces.

Rimmer advocates new forms of marriage. The open marriage would allow

a second relationship to be formed after the original one was in progress.

The corporate marriage would have two or three couples forming a family unit. The children would have six parents and that much more love, said Rimmer.

Rimmer's book, *The Harrod Experiment*, a contraction for Harvard and Raddiff, describes the formation of an

See *Life Conference*, page 5.



ELLEN PECK



## Editorials/Commentary

### Lest we forget

In looking back at all the "unfinished business" that is still on the calendar, the Halloween incident looms ominously on the list of incomplete projects.

Incomplete that is for the lack of any real solution to the entire incident that left several injured, dozens arrested, several thousand dollars in damage to private property, and strained relations between the student body and the community as a whole.

Many apparently think time heals all wounds, that something left unsaid will go away. But, we think otherwise in this case.

The incident was at best unfortunate, but could have turned into a genuine tragedy. And, the continuing tragedy is, it could all happen again.

The ingredients that led to that Oct. 30 incident are still here. You have a student population that can become violative at times in certain situations. Add to that a local government that sees tear gas and busted heads as the only means to control any type of situation.

The real frightening thing is it could all happen again, and probably will since few apparently have learned little from the incident.

There is blame a plenty to go around in the case, but few appear to be willing to accept any.

First there is the city police chief who handled the case badly at best. He presented a crowd of 500 with few choices and no way out.

The expected reaction became reality. The only good thing to say about the situation is no one was killed, and we can't give the chief credit for that.

Then there is the City Council, which backed its chief to the hilt, even in the face of obvious cases of mass injustice. This same council held a hearing to allow students to state their grievances. But that was only a farce since the council took no action on the legitimate complaints.

Then there is the ECU administration which apparently tried to stay out of the fight. No support for student complaints was forthcoming, no support for the cops. Even the chief administrator who is great at cranking out political utterances could not come up with anything worth calling a news conference.

And, last but not least there are the students, who ended up shouldering all of the blame in the public's eye. State-wide media labeled it a "student riot" and that it was in the minds of most. Students do deserve a large share of the "blame" for overcrowding bars and becoming drunk and disorderly in some cases. But, they don't deserve all the blame!

Why bring it all back up again? Why rub salt in the wounds? Is the paper that hard up for editorial material you ask?

We feel it should be brought back up now, and never forgotten.

Nothing was ever settled. The same people who handled last year's incident are still around. The same attitudes still exist on both sides of Reade and Cotanche Streets.

We may now have a student in a non-voting position on the City Council. But we doubt the effectiveness of this in dealing with another Oct. 30th incident.

Nothing has changed, except attitudes are worse.

Let it be forgotten, let this issue slip into obscurity. We can't. It is far too important to assume that time will heal this whitewash.

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

Thomas Jefferson

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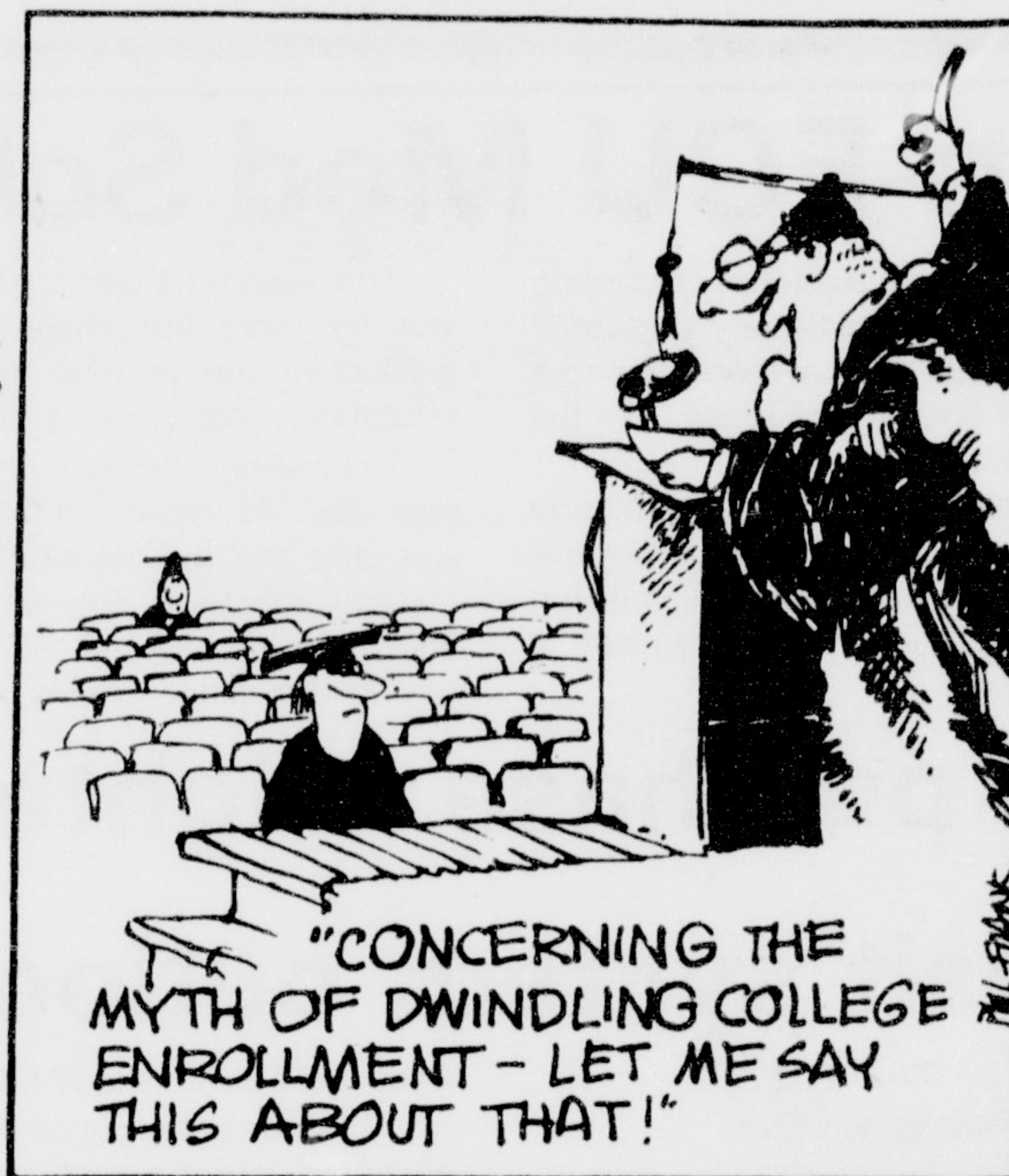
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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



### SGA study needed

There was a time when student government was a small time operation, when the monies collected totaled only a few thousand dollars.

But, that was a long time ago. Today student government is "big business" in every sense of the word, the student government collects approximately a quarter of a million dollars in fees each year, has control over the publication of a newspaper bigger than some privately owned papers, a large yearbook and has several hundred students in its employ. By every definition, the SGA is today a big business.

It is a professional business yet it is run by amateurs.

This is not a critical assessment of the SGA, or publications. It is just a fact that the people who are currently making decisions that involve thousands of dollars are students who have never been in such a position before. This editor had never had to work out a \$75,000 plus budget or direct a staff of several dozen people before taking this position. And, we doubt anyone in the SGA has the practical experience of working with a \$250,000 plus budget.

Students are not expected to have that kind of information, yet they are expected to make decisions like they do have it.

Currently the SGA receives little outside "expert" advice. They get loads of advice but little could be classified expert.

Since we don't see any way of getting expert student legislators, we do think they could get some expert outside advice.

One good suggestion we have would be for the SGA to hire some type of consulting firm to come in and do a complete analysis of student government. Get someone to look at all the expenditures, and give a professional critical appraisal. Included in this study would be a report on publications, both Fountainhead and Buccaneer. Perhaps outside experts could show both where they could save money in printing techniques and personnel management.

A thorough study would no doubt be expensive, but, it would almost just as assuredly pay for itself.

We will be the first to admit that outside experts could come in and point out ways to save money at Fountainhead, ways to save and ways to earn more. We would say the same for the Buc and WECU, and the executive council and other organizations that get sizeable amounts of student fees.

We personally feel the paper is doing a good job with its budget. And, this is not meant as criticism of others.

But, there is usually a better way and we would be willing to let someone come in and look for that better way.

It might cost some money, but in the long run we think it would prove to be a savings.

A complete professional critical assessment of the entire SGA operation might be an idea the new president will give some thought to.

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# The Forum

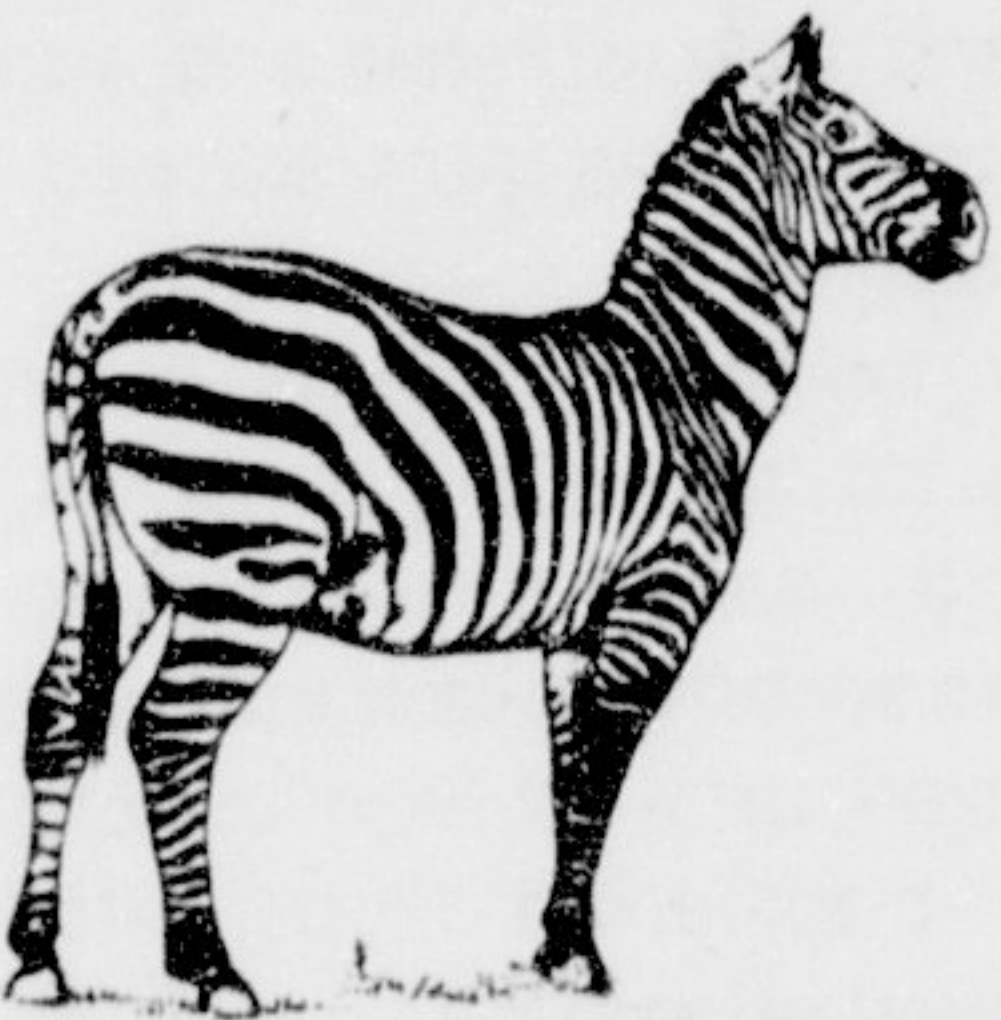
## Questions ability

## Student questions music review

To Fountainhead:

Attention: Brandon Tise and Dennis Leonard

This letter is a response to the review written by Dennis Leonard and the Entertainment Editor's note in the May 6th Fountainhead. I would like to ask these gentlemen their qualifications for the two such rash statements that they both made.



### 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 in 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.

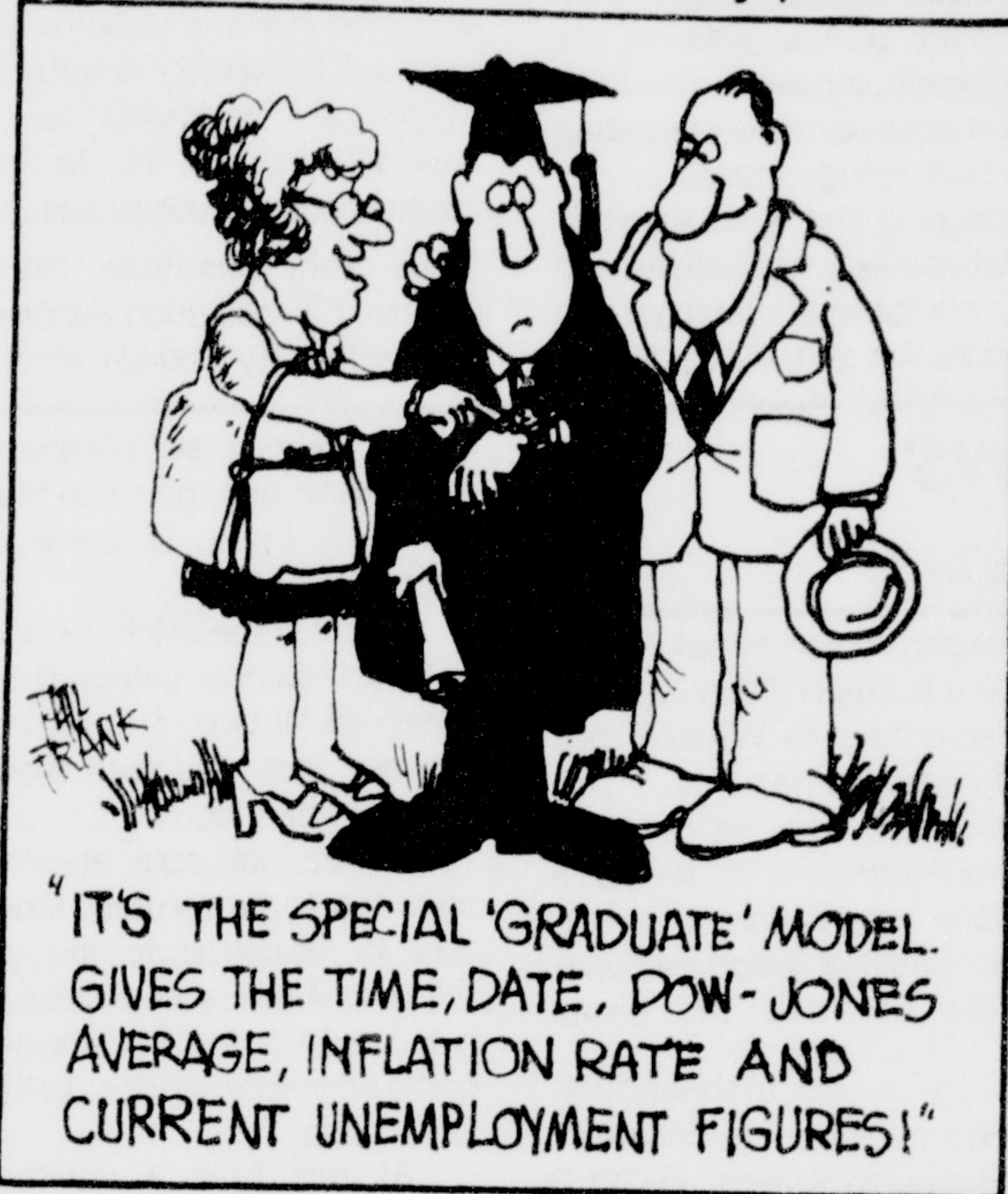
Mr. Leonard's review of Captain Beyond is not the thing that disturbs me. I am not qualified to judge that article because I did not hear the performance in question. I would like to know where Mr. Leonard finds the gall to say that Capricorn Studios plays tasteless music? What makes you feel your judgement is correct? It is obvious that many people enjoy the style of music that Capricorn label produces. Capricorn is without a doubt the most successful record company in the South and has produced many fine acts. The Allman Brothers, Marshall Tucker Band, and Wet Willie are not what one would refer to as low rent bands.

One of the most assinine remarks that I have ever read was printed in the May 6th Fountainhead. It was the remark by the Entertainment Editor, Brandon Tise which said, "Yeah, who are the Allman Brothers?" Have you been locked up in a room for five years with no source for music or are you merely ignorant to the impact this band has had on contemporary rock music? I admit the Allman Brothers Band are not in their prime anymore, but they are without a doubt the foundation to most southern rock music today. Their music may not satisfy those who wish to do "the hustle", but it reflects a great many people's style of life and is indeed very dear to my own heart. What are your qualifications to judge twentieth century rock music Mr. Tise? I myself have five years experience in a concert band and five years experience in a rock band. I question your ability to be the entertainment editor of the Fountainhead. Perhaps you would perform much better reporting flower shows.

Sincerely,  
Robert D. Clary

Entertainment Editor Note: It is obvious the "assinine" comment went right over your head, Mr. Clary. See YOU at the flower show.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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## Campbell letter draws support

To Fountainhead:

My fist is clinched with a "right on", in agreement to Mr. Campbell's letter of a straight-forward defense on behalf of the Ebony Herald. I could not agree more with the statement which stated that "The SGA did not create Ebony Herald, Fountainhead did." The truth may hurt, but Fountainhead has failed to recognize Black life on ECU's campus. Fountainhead does not even attempt to highlight black news or features. Surely, we have something worth printing. I suppose minority means a lesser degree, but definitely not "a nothingness."

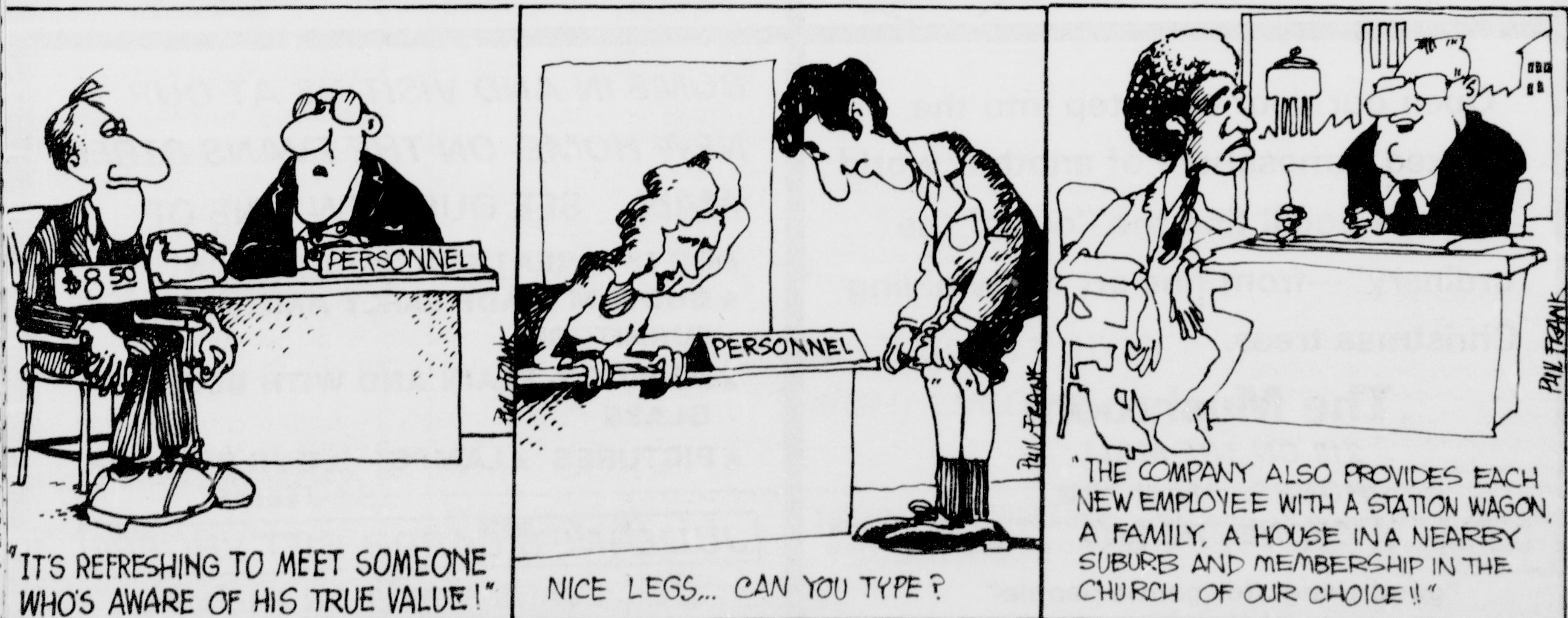
So, we're in the dark (news related), yet

Fountainhead attacks the Ebony Herald. What do you think of that?

It's possible that I don't know all the facts about why Fountainhead, in the past and still does, ignores black or minority life on campus. Maybe, the paper does not have an adequate number of black writers. I guess it would be difficult to portray black life when you can't relate to it. Regardless, there is no excuse. So don't try to "cop out." If Fountainhead attacks the Ebony Herald, then it had just better be prepared to attack itself, too. There is no room for criticism; clean your own breath before discussing someone else's halitosis.

Joyce Evans

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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# SGA confronted by possible lawsuit

By JACKSON HARRILL  
Assistant News Editor

President Tim Sullivan announced Monday afternoon in the SGA Legislature the possibility of a lawsuit concerning an ECU student who was injured while unloading student-rented SGA refrigerators.

A representative of the N.C. Attorney General's office has met with Sullivan and Ivan Peacock, refrigerator manager on campus, to discuss the suit. According to

Sullivan, "the decision to be reached is whether the SGA is a separate unit from the University." Sullivan explained that the question is whether or not an SGA employee is also a University employee. If they are University employed, then ECU would be responsible for anyone who Sullivan hires, as far as insurance and compensation is concerned.

In other business, the Legislature approved a resolution requesting that the Greenville City Council eliminate the city

laws restricting the purchase of certain items in Greenville stores on Sundays, commonly known as "blue laws". The resolution will be introduced to the Council by ECU's representative to the Council.

Bills passed included an appropriation of \$500 to be pledged by the SGA to support the Pitt County Hospital Memorial Gifts Committee, purchase of plaques for the "Outstanding Senior Award", appropriation to the ECU Medical Technology Society to cover expenses for a trip to the

regional College Bowl in Atlanta, Ga., a transfer of funds from Fountainhead for supplies, and additional appropriations to the Model UN for supplies.

Two bills, concerning appropriations to the Occupational Therapy Club and the SGA survey, were killed.

The appropriation for the Senior Gift of 1976 was postponed by committee.

Sullivan also announced that a new transit manager will be picked Wednesday afternoon, and that the Executive Committee will meet Tuesday.

## PRISONS

Continued from page 1.

for less than a dollar. When he asked why they did not sell it to the U.S. and make a lot of money, according to Wilson, they replied, "It's because we hate you."

Both the prisoners and the directors seemed to blame Americans for Mexico's poverty. Prejudice was apparent in the prison, and Mexicans that associated with Americans were branded the name "Pocho".

According to a Spanish-English dictionary, Pocho is simply a Mexican-American. According to Wilson, Pocho is used to refer to "a Mexican that goes to the U.S., makes a little money and comes back to show off. They generally shoot them, or put them in prison."

Prejudice is not limited to Mexican-Americans, or Americans. "It goes in this

order," explained Wilson. "They hate Americans, and they hate black Americans worse. A Pocho is worse than a black American."

"Most of the black Americans in prison got hurt quickly unless they were big," observed Wilson. "I watched one black guy get shot, and then they refused him medical attention."

It was not rare at all for medical attention to be refused. One might think that all attention to the prisoners was refused. Showers were once a week with no hot water. Food was primarily beans. Most of the prisoners had lice. Wilson's hair was falling out.

At one time a director approached Wilson and Smith (Robert Allen Smith was Wilson's companion in Mexico that is still in the prison) and explained that no more food would be given to the Federal prisoners. "But we're the only Federal

two weeks Wilson and Smith had to beg and steal food to survive.

"They try to de-humanize you," Wilson observed. "It seemed that they were trying to break me to the point that I would commit suicide." According to Wilson he was beaten on several occasions, and left with a razor blade in order that we might "make it easy" on them.

"They would promise us things. They would tell us it had all been a mistake and that we were going home tomorrow," Wilson explained. "The next day they would tell us our sentence had been lengthened and we would be there for 30 years."

Wilson is still not sure what his sentence actually was. The only time he saw a judge was from 100 yards away. When Wilson saw him "he was walking into the director's office while the prisoners were yelling dirty things at

him." It was probably the same judge that sentenced Wilson and Smith.

Wilson made friends with a prison guard that helped him smuggle his letters from the prison to be mailed. Wilson sent letters to his friends, the U.S. State Department, *Playboy*, the *Fountainhead*, his fraternity, "or anybody that might help me, or just write back," said Wilson.

The guard was caught smuggling letters and was arrested and admitted to the prison. He was later stabbed to death by a prisoner.

After being in prisons of the worst facilities for about nine months, Wilson and Smith were transferred to a new maximum security prison in Nogales where they stayed until Wilson escaped. Smith has been transferred deeper into Mexico.

The new prison does not mean that the facilities are better. "It is just a new building," said Wilson. "The same corrupt system of running it is used."

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# Thomason, Sullivan comment on budget

By CINDY BROOME  
Assistant News Editor

The total amount of money within the Student Government Association (SGA) for the remainder of the 1975-76 year, as of May 2, 1976, was \$181,249.72. From this total, \$108,751.22 has been appropriated to organizations but is unexpended (as of May 2). The total unappropriated funds is \$72,498.50.

Although the \$72,498.50 appears to be a surplus to be carried over to the budget for next year, Tommy Thomason, SGA

treasurer, states that the \$72,498.50 will be appropriated for certain projects before the school year ends.

"The \$72,498.50 has been earmarked for the bike trail, a new transit system, and bills to be appropriated before school ends," Thomason stated.

"The bulk of next year's returning surplus is not because the Legislature has not fulfilled its obligations to the students, it's because the organizations who have requested money have not spent the money that was appropriated to them," added Thomason.

The amount of money appropriated for

the bike trail is \$12,000, and \$53,000 is estimated for the transit system.

The surplus will come from the amount not spent from the appropriated \$108,751.22 which will revert back to the general funds at the end of the year. Any amount that is left from the unappropriated funds will be included in the surplus.

Tim Sullivan, SGA president, said, "Any surplus which shows up will be a reflection on the past SGA. The other officers and myself have been in for a little over a month.

"My position is there shouldn't be a

surplus anywhere near the size that the SGA presidents have had in the past. It will have to mean a change in attitude which will allow more funds to be spent for more student projects.

"The projects that I'm concerned with are not all new ones, they have just been neglected. The transit system, for one, has got to be made stronger and 100 percent dependable if the students are to continue using it. WECU FM, if the students want it, is going to be expensive. I think we need to free more money for student loans. Also, publications always comes up with a few needy causes."

## Professor awards Manuscript Committee \$ gift

A gift of \$850.00 to the East Carolina Manuscript Collection by Dr. H.A.I. Sugg was announced recently by the ECU Manuscript Committee.

This is the second substantial gift to the Manuscript Fund in recent weeks, intended to provide support for the Collection's expansion and development. Accepting the gift for the manuscript committee, Dr. Herbert R. Paschal, chairman of the Department of History, commented that

"this contribution is vital to the long-range development of the East Carolina Manuscript Collection as a major document repository and research facility. I feel that Dr. Sugg's generous contribution is indicative of the kind of support which will be forthcoming from our friends and supporters."

Dr. Sugg is a professor in the Political Science Department since 1967 where he specializes in international relations and

comparative government. A retired Navy Commander, he attended the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and served as a Naval officer for twenty-four years. He received BA and MA degrees from Jackson College in Hawaii and holds the MA and PhD degrees from American University.

The ECU Manuscript Endowment Fund was established so that interested persons could contribute financially to the support of the Collection, established in 1965,

which now contains over half a million manuscripts.

"The success of the East Carolina Manuscript Collection as a nationally recognized repository will be dependent to a large degree upon the generosity of our patrons. We are building a very handsome collection at East Carolina, but private funds are needed if the collection is to continue to grow and flourish as a major manuscript repository," Dr. Paschal said.

## LIFE CONFERENCE

Continued from page 1.

undergraduate program which would place a male and female student volunteer in a special dorm as roommates.

The program is designed to give people practical experience in living together which would aid them in their marriages later because it would not be such a shock finding out their mate's habits, said Rimmer.

"The Premar Challenge continues this plan but goes a step further by placing opposite races together. The students have complete freedom to have sex but it is not required," said Rimmer.

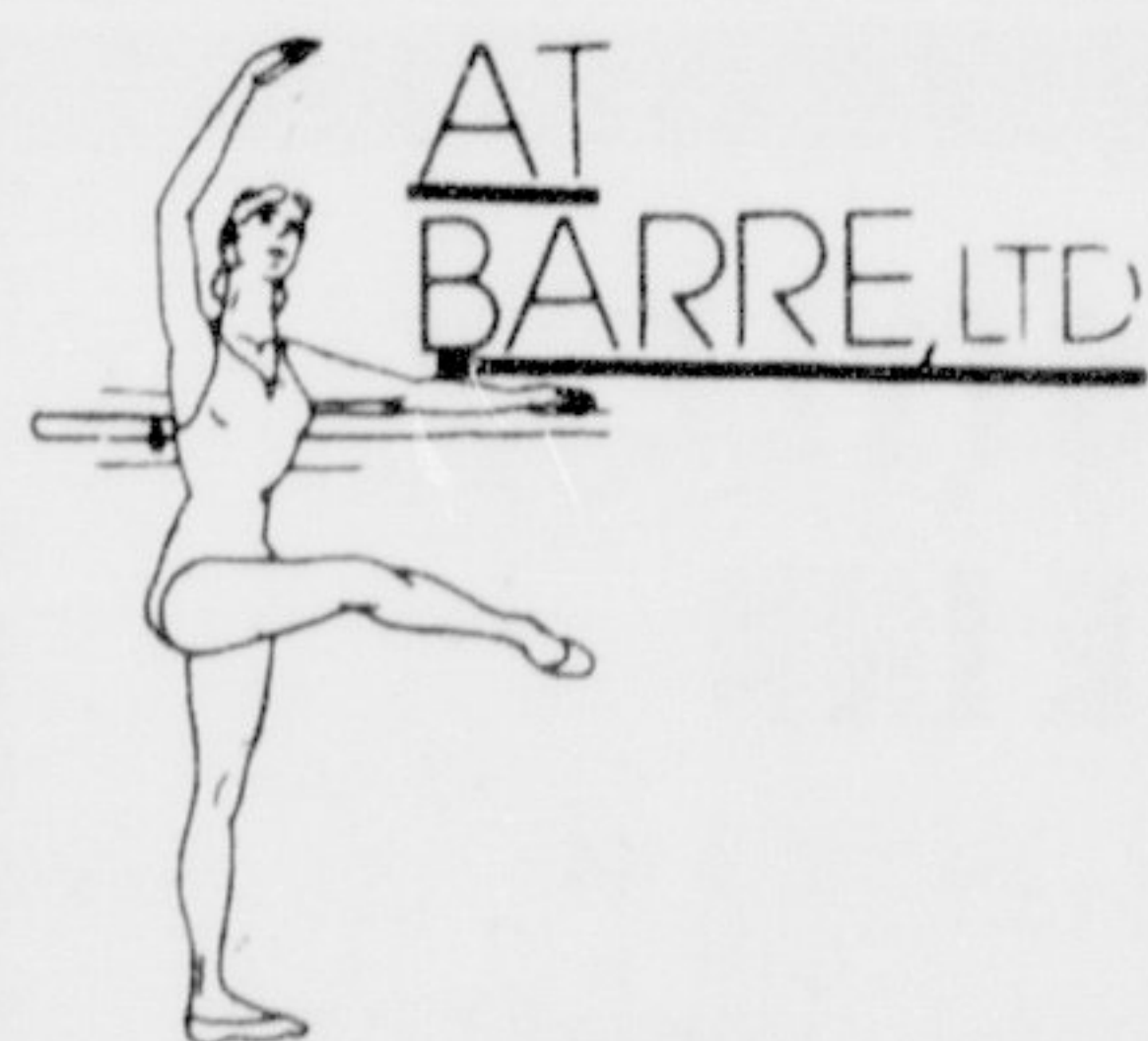
"The value of Harrod and Premar is the whole learning experience that allows males and females to understand each other totally and get experience before marriage," said Rimmer.

"The majority of people marry after maybe one or two affairs, most people can't handle the shock of 24 hours living with the other sex," said Rimmer.

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## Corrections department conducts police survey

By JIMMY WILLIAMS  
Production Manager

William A. Formby and James M. Campbell, associate professors in the ECU Department of Corrections, are supervising a reorganization study of the campus police to determine if any changes are needed.

"We're not saying anything is wrong; if we can make any suggestions, we will," said Formby.

Organization, function, crime rates, and a student questionnaire will be included in the survey, according to Formby.

The survey, which began in the Fall, was brought about jointly by Formby, Campbell, and Joseph H. Calder, director of campus security.

The survey will show if campus police can be handled like city law enforcement agents, according to Campbell.

"We're looking at the campus police in terms of finding ways to make them more efficient and better able to serve the students, faculty, and campus public in general," said Formby.

"We've collected a lot of data but haven't tried to put it all together as of yet," Formby said.

"A lot of people would be surprised at the workload of campus police as to break-ins and larceny," according to Formby.

This survey could lead to others, "we may come back and do a victimization survey for students," Campbell said.

Helping Formby and Campbell with the survey were two Corrections majors, Ed Williamson and James Briley.

The survey "provided good experience for students," Campbell said.

The final results of the survey should be turned over to campus security in August, according to Campbell.

### Money earmarked for memorial

## SGA approves \$500 gift for Pitt County Hospital

By KENNETH CAMPBELL  
Special to Fountainhead

The SGA Legislature, Monday night, approved a bill appropriating \$500 to the New Pitt County Hospital Memorial Gifts Committee.

The Hospital Memorial Gifts Committee was created in 1973 to raise one million dollars for the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The funds raised by the committee will supplement the current budget for construction of the new hospital.

Because of inflation, the new hospital's budget is about one million dollars short of the cost of building the hospital which is scheduled to be completed in December 1976.

The bill which asked for only one hundred when introduced by Legislator Valerie Chaffin, was amended to \$500 by Kim Taylor. Taylor is SGA Community Relations Secretary.

"I asked that the amount of the bill be increased because this kind of action by the SGA is one major way we (ECU) can help improve relations with the surrounding

community," Taylor commented after the SGA meeting.

Chaffin said she introduced the bill for only one hundred dollars because of the conservative nature of the Legislature.

"But, I was pleased that the amount was raised to \$500, because of the positive implications of the bill toward the community," said Chaffin. "Since we (SGA) are trying to improve relations with the community, the amount of money is justified."

SGA President Tim Sullivan said he thinks "the Memorial Gifts Committee has its work cut out for it" in trying to raise one million dollars. "I'm glad the SGA has helped them," he said.

"I think any student can see that an improved hospital bill will not only help this campus in terms of better community relations, but will also directly aid students who use the hospital.

"And, I'm not including the medical school."

The Memorial Gifts Committee has already received approximately \$400,000 in pledges. Its goal is to raise one million dollars by September, 1978.

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GET INTO WHITE water or paddle the Tar, 15 ft. Ouachita aluminum canoe. \$100 with paddles. 752-1415.

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

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# Report reveals CIA university contacts

By ALLEN RABINOWITZ

(CPS)--The CIA currently has "clandestine relationships" with thousands of college administrators, professors, graduate students and academic foundations, according to the recently-released report of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

The committee, chaired by Frank Church (D-Idaho), has shown that the CIA has long maintained intimate ties with academicians at hundreds of universities, using them on a "massive" scale. The names of specific individuals and institutions were deleted from the report.

All covert connections between universities and the CIA which were established after 1967 are in direct violation of a presidential order handed down by Lyndon Johnson.

Most of the contracts are limited to asking professors about their travels. But professors are also used to consult on areas of expertise, to provide data while traveling abroad and to write books used for propaganda in foreign countries. Since 1969, said the Senate report, the CIA has produced about 250 books abroad, dealing with everything from wildlife to T.S. Eliot to capitalism.

In at least one case, at Washington University in St. Louis, a faculty member was used by the CIA to provide information on his colleagues.

The CIA also exerted heavy influence in funding academic projects, funnelling money through philanthropic organizations. Between 1963 and 1966, the CIA helped fund nearly half of 164 grants in the field of international affairs. Only the three

biggest foundations—Rockefeller, Carnegie and Ford—did not participate.

The CIA has connected itself to universities almost since the agency's inception in the late forties. In 1951, for example, the CIA helped establish a research institute at a major American university. The institute was set up to study world-wide political, economic and social changes.

During the fifties and sixties, the CIA turned increasingly to covert action in student, cultural and labor matters, according to the Senate report. The CIA's view was, said the report, that "the struggle with communism was seen to be, at center, a struggle between our institutions and theirs."

Covert links between the CIA and the American academic community first came to the public eye in 1967, when *Ramparts* magazine proved that the intelligence agency was connected to the National Student Association (NSA).

Besides providing the NSA with secret funding, the CIA used students in the organization who were traveling overseas to report on communist or third world personalities, and to observe Soviet security practices.

In the wake of the *Ramparts* expose, President Johnson set up a committee to investigate CIA connections with the academic world, headed by Nicholas Katzenbach, Under Secretary of State at the time.

Katzenbach, however, recently admitted that his committee's purpose was not only to investigate CIA-university ties, but to head off a full-scale congressional

investigation. The real intention, said Katzenbach, was to shield the CIA. All covert relationships were to be excluded from the committee's report. Katzenbach also testified that he wanted his investigation to specifically exclude all relationships between the CIA and American businesses abroad.

Even before the 1967 revelations, CIA covert activities through student and cultural groups were being curtailed. The CIA felt, said the recent report, that the student and cultural organizations used by the CIA were still too independent, and therefore could not be fully relied on.

"The clandestine operator," said Richard Helms, CIA director from 1966 to 1973, in Senate testimony, "is trained to believe that you really can't count on the honesty of your agent to do exactly what you want or to report accurately unless you own him body and soul."

After Johnson's 1967 directive, the CIA continued its covert relations and contracts with university sources. In many cases nobody but the individual professor, administrator or student is informed. But of some institutions, at least one university official is aware of the CIA connections, said the Church committee.

Although the Senate committee warned academics that covert activities with the CIA may "undermine public confidence" in "those who train our youth," the committee did not urge Congress to prohibit the CIA-university connections.

In fact, the committee emphasized how important academic resources were to CIA activities, arguing that the CIA "must have unfettered access" to university expertise.

The committee stipulated only that the assistance "should be openly sought and openly given".

The committee also recommended that high university officials be made aware of any CIA connections with anyone attached to the school (President Ford already ordered this in his own intelligence directive), and that scholars sent to study abroad on a government fellowship not be used by the CIA.

## Membership approved

ECU has been voted full institutional membership in the Association for Academic Health Centers.

The association is made up of administrative entities in higher education. Requirements for membership include a medical school in a university setting, a teaching hospital relationship and at least one other health profession school of which ECU has two, the School of Allied Health and the School of Nursing. The umbrella administrative unit is the ECU Division of Health Affairs.

Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs, represented ECU at the recent Spring meeting of the association in Washington.

The association, made up of 88 institutional members in the U.S. and five associate members in Canada and Mexico, also provides a coordinating role with the other national organizations to identify and to ease the problems of interrelationships among the health professions, Dr. Monroe said.

2 DAYS ONLY  
WED & THURS  
MAY 12 & 13

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## FEATURES

## Revamped Amtrak schedule aids travelers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Amtrak announced today it will operate a summer-only experimental train with new Amfleet equipment between New York and Savannah.

At that time, the intercity rail passenger corporation announced new spring schedule changes that will affect almost all New York - Florida trains. These changes went into effect April 25.

The New York-Charleston-Savannah train, to be called the "Palmetto," will begin June 15. It will also serve new experimental stops at Dillon and Kingstree, S.C.

Two long-distance trains, the Silver Meteor and the Champion, will be combined effective April 25 between New York and Jacksonville, reverting to the schedule in effect last December.

On April 25, Amtrak also changed the stop pattern south of Jacksonville on the Floridian from Chicago, added a new stop at Palatka, Fla., and offered additional train services in Kissimmee, Fla.

## THE PALMETTO

For the first time since Amtrak began operations nearly five years ago, it will

offer convenient daylight service to points in the Carolinas.

The Palmetto, due to operate June 15 through Sept. 8 between New York and Savannah, will utilize Amtrak's new Amfleet equipment—the first use of new rail passenger equipment in the south in two decades.

Major intermediate points to be served in southern states include Richmond, Rocky Mount, Wilson, Fayetteville, Florence and Charleston. The new stops in South Carolina will receive summer-only Palmetto service—Dillon and Kingstree.

In Virginia, Quantico and Fredericksburg are now served by one train each way daily, the Silver Star, and these points will receive added summer service with the Palmetto.

Passengers will find the ride in the Palmetto's Amfleet cars smooth because of improved suspension, and the atmosphere quiet due to extensive use of soundproofing and carpeting on floors, walls, and ceilings.

The new cars are equipped with electric heating—instead of old-style steam heat—air conditioning, humidity control, auto-

matic sliding doors, individual reading lights, pull-down seat trays for eating or writing, and a modern public address system.

For first-class daytime travel, the Palmetto will offer Amclub service which features two-and-one seating. Food and beverages will be available in the Amlounge car. The Palmetto's Amcoaches will have fewer seats than the standard 84 in most Amfleet cars, giving more leg room for the long-distance passengers.

The New York-Savannah route, nearly 850 miles in length, will become the longest route where Amfleet will operate.

Amtrak has ordered 492 of the new lightweight cars at a cost of \$206.3 million from the Budd Company and 191 had been delivered as of April 7.

The name "Palmetto" was first used in December, 1909 by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, now part of the Seaboard Coast Line, for one of its New York-Florida trains. The name is taken from South Carolina's official state tree.

## SILVER METEOR/CHAMPION

The spring timetable change effective April 25 will see the New York-Miami

Silver Meteor and New York-St. Petersburg Champion revert to its pre-December consolidated schedule between New York and Jacksonville.

The two trains will be separated in Jacksonville with the Silver Meteor proceeding to Miami and the Champion to St. Petersburg. Both trains operate via Charleston, S.C., and will continue to make all stops presently served.

By operating the summer-only New York-Savannah Palmetto as a supplement to Florida services, Amtrak will offer dramatically improved service to the Carolinas.

This should result in "short distance" daylight travelers opting for the Palmetto, thereby making it easier for long-distance passengers to obtain space from the Northeast to Florida on the Silver Meteor, Champion and the Silver Star.

## CONSULT AGENT

Since train times will change in every city from the Northeast to Florida effective April 25, passengers should consult agents or call Amtrak's special toll-free information number listed in telephone directories.

## Fountainhead interviews a very liberated kid

According to Sigmund Freud, Masters & Johnson, David Reuben, and Dear Abby, it is normal for every red-blooded kid to acquire a taste for dirty books.

The generation before us was titillated by marriage manuals that sat under Dad's socks & hankies in a drawer.

Those of us who came up in the '60s had it easier. By then, *Playboys* were easy to come by, and authors like Harold Robbins and Jacquelyn Suzanne were coming into the limelight with novels that included pretty hot stuff.

But even for us there was a sense of adventure involved, as we huddled together in back alleys reading words we didn't know the meaning of, fearing God, or worse yet our parents would find out.

We're now into the second half of the seventies and I wander through stores literally overflowing with books, magazines, calendars, glasses, even jigsaw puzzles that far exceed the limitations of the worst back alley material. I can't help but wonder what the 13-year old of 1976 thinks of porno literature.

One of my friends referred me to his brother, a genuine 13-year old. Boris Prevert is a 7th grader at the I.M. Deviant private school.

HEAD: Boris, we are interested in your opinions on pornographic material.

BORIS: Porno what?

HEAD: Pornographic, it's books and movies that deal with er, relations between, uh...

BORIS: OH! You mean dirty books and skin flicks, why didn't you say so?

HEAD: So you do realize that there's a lot of material around, uh, like that.

BORIS: Yeah, sure. What's new about that?

HEAD: Well, when people my age were your age, dirty books weren't talked about very openly.

BORIS: You're kidding! Maybe that's why the "older generation" is so screwed up.

HEAD: Hmm. Anyway, have you, uh, read any, uh of this material?

BORIS: Sure, for years. Oh at first, back when I was nine, I stuck to the clinical stuff. Everything You Always Wanted to Know, 101 Ways in Glorious Color, you know.

HEAD: Then what?

BORIS: Then I got into the stuff with the goofy pictures on the front of naked ladies like The Stewardesses, the Cheerleaders, the Chaperone, The Cheerleaders Meet the Chap., etc.

HEAD: How about movies?

BORIS: Weird Uncle Herbie took me to my first skin back in 1970, which made me eight at the time.

HEAD: Which was?

BORIS: I Am Curious Yellow.

HEAD: Can you recall your impressions?

BORIS: Oh sure, I was disappointed. I thought it was going to be about the Oriental art of Kung Fu. Come to think of it, it did resemble wrestling.

HEAD: Very interesting. Now about your folks? Are they liberated about "you know what"?

BORIS: Sex? They're pretty open-minded. I had a hassle with them about a Boy Scout camporee at the "Sunnyside Up Nudist Colony", but when I explained the educational potential they understood.

HEAD: Now I understand you attend a progressive school. What does that mean?

BORIS: It means my folks are forking out a lot of dough for nothing.

HEAD: Does the school lack in some specific area?

BORIS: Well it's just so behind the times. My English teacher told us we were gonna read some really neat modern book. What we're reading is a Victorian piece of junk called the Valley of the Dolls. Talk about old fashioned.

HEAD: Uh yes. Well what about romance? Do you have a sweetheart?

BORIS: I did, but he broke up with me; said he wanted to play the field.

HEAD: Well! Thank you, Boris.

BORIS: My pleasure ma'am, listen do you need me to help you across the street. Cars travel much faster than they did in your day.

HEAD: That's okay, I was kinda planning to take the back alley.

-PAT COYLE



EDITOR, PUBLISHER AND POET CHARLEEN WHISNANT will present an evening of readings Thursday, May 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium [room 103]. Whisnant's publications include Word Magic [Doubleday]. In addition, there will be workshop sessions Friday, May 14, sponsored by the ECU Poetry Forum and the North Carolina Arts Council. The public is invited to participate in these free activities. For further information, contact the English department at 758-6041. [Photo by Bruce Roberts.]



## Local student competes for Miss USA title

Many ECU students will be eagerly glued to their televisions Saturday, May 15. The cause of this fascination will be Dianne Bowen, North Carolina's representative in the Miss U.S.A. beauty pageant.

Miss Bowen, an ECU senior, is going

on to the national pageant in Niagara Falls, N.Y. after receiving the state title March 13, in Salisbury.

Beauty pageants are no new experience for the 23-year old Home Economics major. She placed third in the 1975 Miss North Carolina (Miss America) pageant.

Bowen's win in the state pageant has proved to be very fruitful. As sponsors of the pageant, the North Carolina Jaycees presented her with \$500 worth of jewelry, and a new wardrobe valued at \$1500. In addition to paying her expenses to Niagara Falls, the Jaycees also presented Miss Bowen with a crown and trophy.

In addition to her pageant experience, Miss Bowen has been involved in many activities during her college career. She has taken part in student legislature, band, and has experience as a majorette.

One of her strongest supporting factions on May 15 will be the brothers of the Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity. Miss Bowen is one of the fraternity's little sisters.

Miss Bowen says all support from ECU students will be greatly appreciated, and she invites all of her friends and fans to write to her c/o Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Niagara Falls, N.Y.



DIANNE BOWEN

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**10% OFF STUDENT SPECIAL!**

10% discount on all parts and labor.



- Including all repair work, parts, and accessories
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Features and  
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who'll be here this summer  
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## Wilber's Family Favorites

**FEATURING:**

Hickory wood flavored BBQ  
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Fish  
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**SPECIAL!** Hot dog with  
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Now featuring: 1/4 pounder w/cheese and  
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**TWO LOCATIONS** 14th St. **OPEN 7 DAYS**  
Corner of 5th and Reade St. **A WEEK**

**RED ROOSTER RESTAURANT**  
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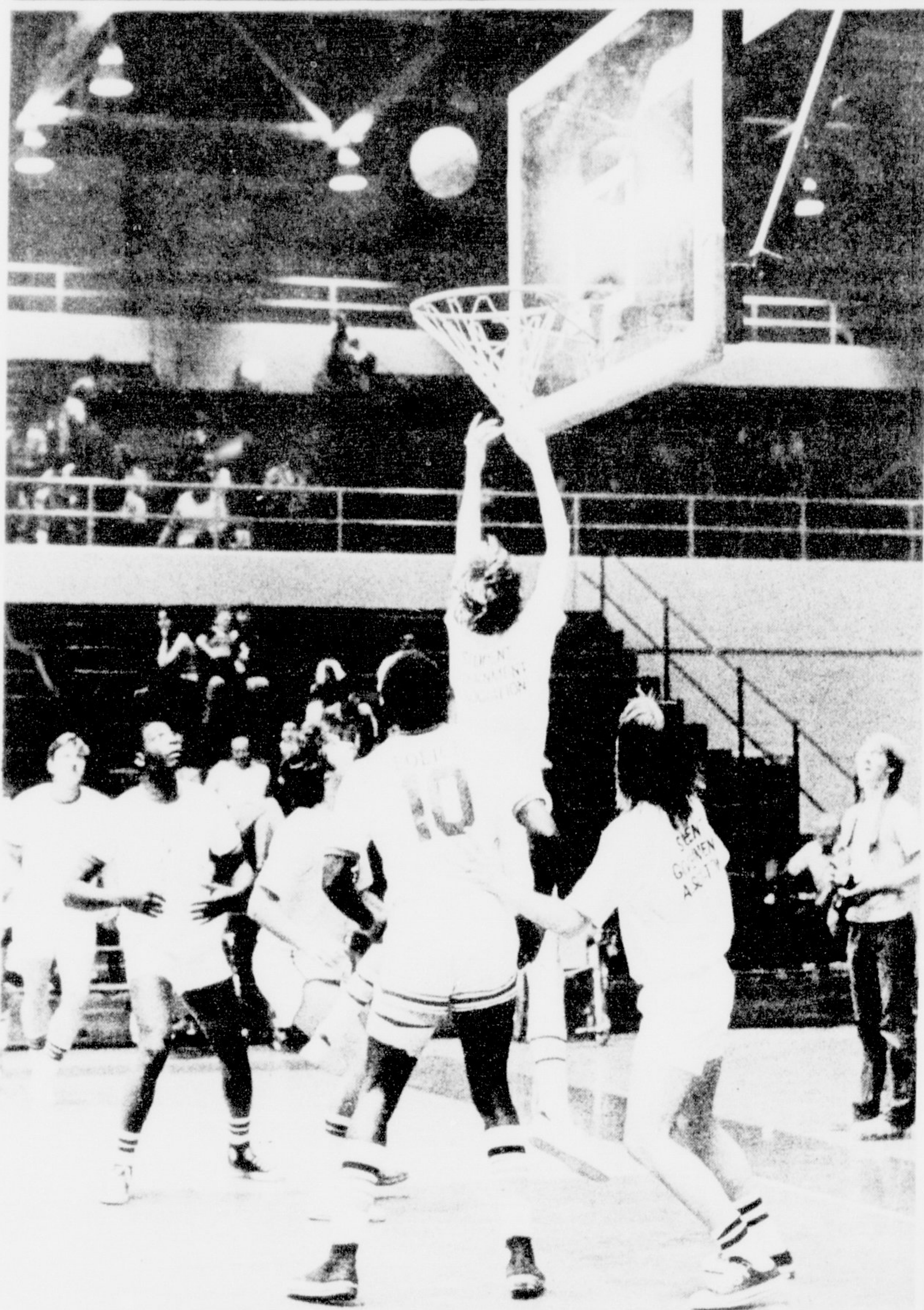
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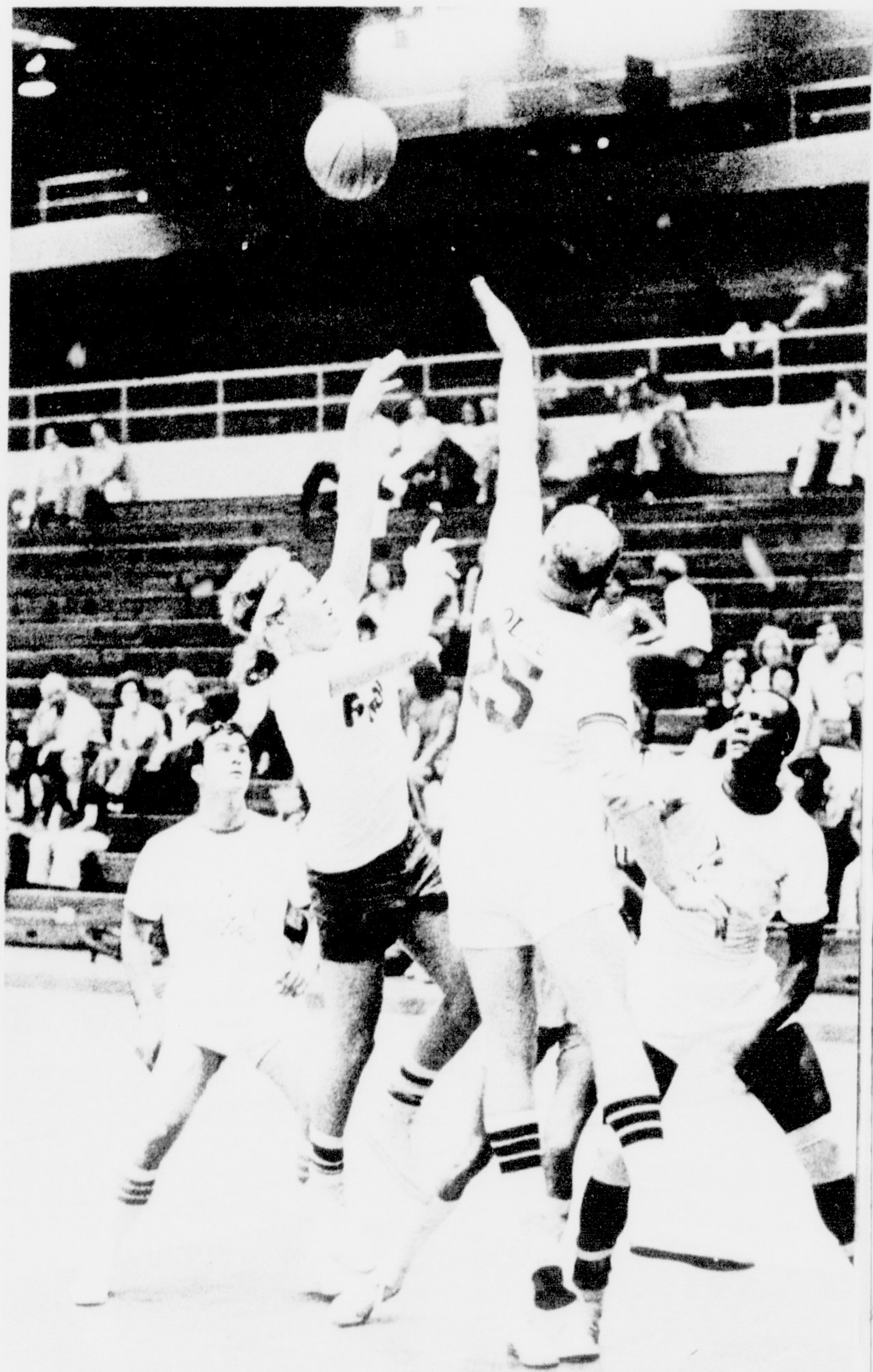




## PIGS vs. FREKS

In a shootout in Minges Coliseum last Thursday night, the Greenville Police Department away with double victories in the Pigs vs. Freaks basketball tournament. The game was spent Pigs by the Easter Seals and was to be used as a fund raising event for their fund drive. referees. T

In the first game, the lady pigs courteously defeated the lady SGA freaks by the slight margin half. T 44 to 6. The lady freaks put up quite a battle in the second half but couldn't overcome the deficit. the clock

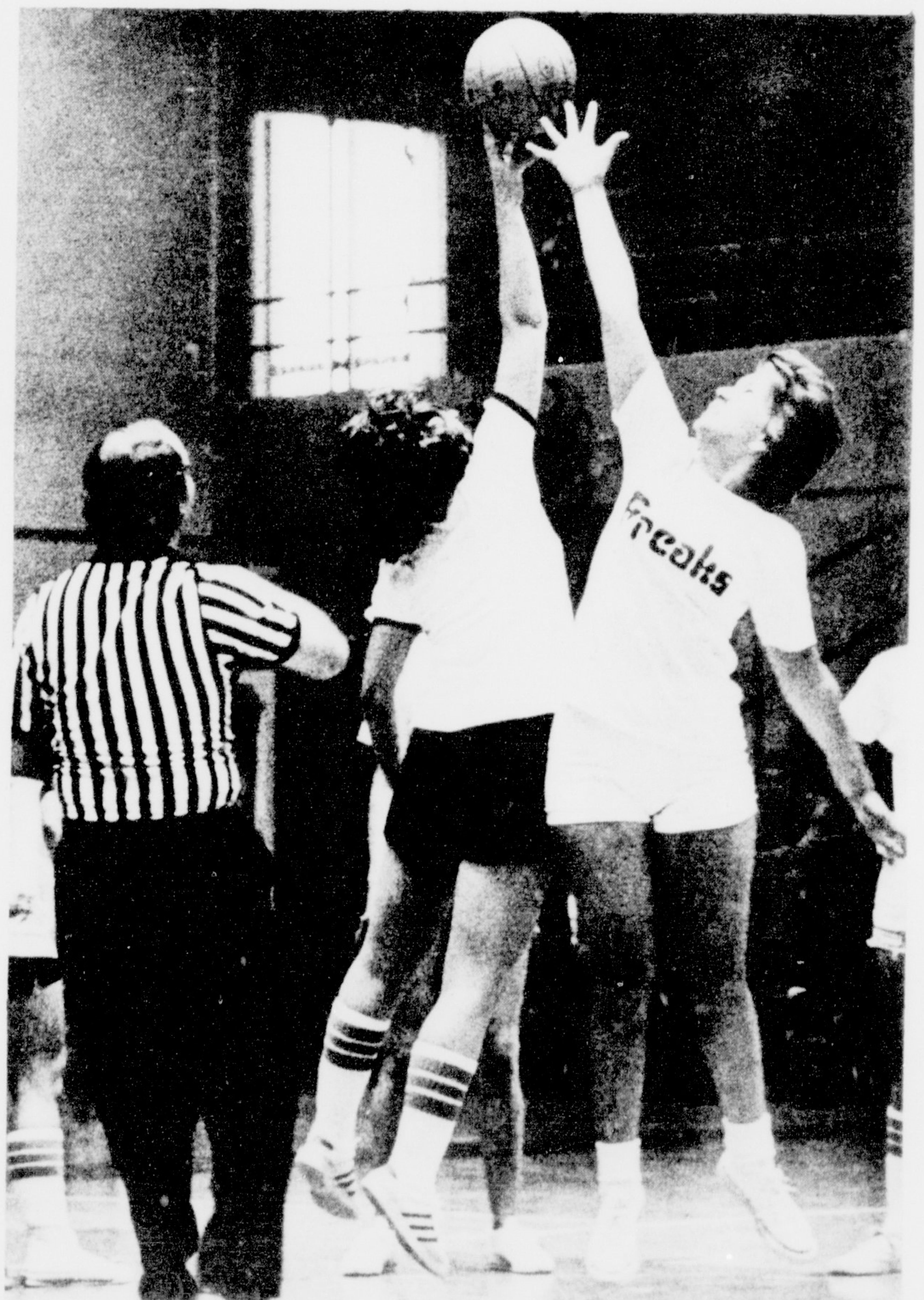




# VFREAKS

In the second game, the SGA men and two Fountainhead staffers gave the professionally trained Pigs a run for their money but couldn't put a game together that would beat the pigs and drive. The Freaks came out on the short end of the foul line and played catch up ball in the first half. There was a spark from the second stringers that put the freaks back into contention to come the first half the clock ran out showing a hard fought 70-53 loss for the freak roundballers.

[Photos by Russ Pogue and Frank Barrow.]





## ENTERTAINMENT

## Freddie Fender rises to fame

By ERNEST LEOGRANDE  
Pop Scene Service

"I came from nothing," Freddy Fender said. "I never did have anything in my life."

Well, he has something now. After trying almost half his life to prove himself as a singer, he has finally made it.

Fender is ranked as one of the top new country singers, ("New" being a comparative word, obviously), the man whose voice sold "Wasted Days, Wasted Nights" and "Before the Next Teardrop Falls."

This spring he went back to his home town of San Benito, Texas, as a celebrity guest of honor. The mayor, Cesar Gonzalez, proclaimed the day Freddy Fender Day and gave him the keys to the city.

There has been a long, rough trip between that day and the day 39 years ago when Freddy was born there, christened Baldemar Huerta, son of parents of Mexican blood.

Naturally Freddy's early singing was in Spanish, and he still does sing in Spanish occasionally, remembering his heritage.

His style has been characterized as Tex-Mex, or country swing, although it really transcends such categories, hitting the general pop market.

He made records early in his career but the market for them remained restricted mostly to the Texas-Mexico area.

He married early, when he was 20, a marriage which survived a lot of hard times. Baldemar and Evangelina Huerta have three children, Baldemar Jr., nicknamed Sonny, 18; Tammy, 15, and Daniel, 9.

"I didn't have my life together at the beginning," Freddy said. "What I mean, I was not capable of really bitin' into it because I wasn't ready for it mentally."

"I was trying to support a family and I didn't know where I was going. I worked as a mechanic and I dug ditches and I worked in the fields, picking tomatoes, pickles, cotton. I picked apples and peaches in Michigan. I baled hay in Indiana and Ohio."

In between he recorded and performed, but the returns didn't make him rich. "There are a lot of small recording companies that worked on small profits then," he said, "and it still happens that way. So if a performer makes a record for them he might get \$100. And he's happy to get it."

Then came the big break. Only in this case it was a big break in his career. He was arrested in Baton Rouge for possession of marijuana—"a couple of joints of grass," he says.

He recalls telling his drummer, "I'll be



back. Wait for me," as he left with the police and he laughs about it today, saying, "for all I know he's still waiting."

One lucky day two years ago he met Huey P. Meaux, who became his manager. Meaux had a small record label called Crazy Cajun and he put Freddy's "Before the Next Teardrop Falls" on it. He also changed his name from Baldemar to Freddy (easier to pronounce) and Huerta to Fender (for the type of guitar he played).

The record got good play on radio stations in Louisiana and Texas but Meaux knew he had something really good and finally sold it to a major label. Freddy at last went national and bigtime.

Today Meaux and Fender are as close as a couple of fingers on a hand.

"If it wouldn't be for me," Freddy said, "He (Meaux) wouldn't be prosperous as he is." He paused. "And," he went on, "if it wouldn't be for him, I'd still be home."

## Guatemala Pig Pickin'

On February 4, 1976 at 3:00 in the morning, sections of the country of Guatemala experienced violent tremors lasting forty-five seconds. The results of these tremors may be described as the worst natural disaster in the history of the western hemisphere. 25,000 people died. 85,000 people were injured. 1.2 million people were left homeless. Financial damages are now in excess of a billion dollars.

In order to assist the people of Guatemala in their recovery from the earthquake, you are invited to attend and enjoy an afternoon of true North Carolina culture, a "Pig Pickin'." The proceeds from this event will be forwarded to the relief projects in Guatemala.

The Guatemala "pig pickin'" will be this Saturday, May 15, at 1:00 p.m. until. Directions and a limited number of tickets are on sale at The Mushroom, Rock 'n Soul, Sounds Impressive, Parks, Recreation, and Conservation (9th Street)

Building, (Methodist Student Center), for \$4.00. There will be pig, trimmings and beverage for all. The featured music will be Mike Thompson and "Ground Speed". Bluegrass and folk music, volleyball, frisbee, square dancing and clogging, all is guaranteed to be enjoyed.

In order for this "pig pickin'" for Guatemala to be possible, the following people must be sincerely thanked: Julia and friends, Rayford Printing Company, Tom Hoover and Servomation slaw and baked beans, Parker's Barbecue Restaurant and their bread sticks, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, the cooks at the Riverside Restaurant, and especially Mr. Sanders' pigs. The Pig Pickin' is being sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Society and ECU Student Volunteer Association.

Empty out your belly and put on those ground stompin' shoes, both will be satisfied this Saturday at the Guatemala Pig Pickin'!

IN ORDER TO ASSIST THE PEOPLE  
OF GUATEMALA  
IN THEIR RECOVERY FROM THE EARTHQUAKE...

"GUATEMALA PIG-PICKIN'"

SAT., MAY 15, 1:00 P.M. UNTILL...



PIG AND BEVERAGE FOR ALL  
FEATURED MUSIC:

"GROUND SPEED"

- VOLLEYBALL -
- FRISBEE -
- SQUARE DANCING -
- BLUEGRASS MUSIC -
- FOLK MUSIC -
- ENJOY!

TICKETS: \$4.00

LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE AT:

ECU, PARKS AND REC. BUILDING

ECU STUDENT VOLUNTEER ASSOCIATION

- THE MUSHROOM -

- IMPRESSIVE SOUNDS -

PROCEEDS GO TO THE

GUATEMALA

EARTHQUAKE FUND

THE  
EAST CAROLINA PLAYHOUSE  
PRESENTATION OF

VERDI'S OPERA  
MASTERPIECE

LA  
TRAVIATA



McGINNIS AUDITORIUM  
MAY 12-15, 8:15  
ADMISSION \$3.00  
ECU STUDENTS ID CARD



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Greenville Movies

PARK

By KENT JOHNSON

The frightening *Psychic Killer* is loose in Greenville. Shows at 3:15, 5:10, 7:05 and 9:00. Rated PG.

Starts Friday *Tangerineman* and *Lady Coco*.

PITT

Someone named Joel McCrea in *Mustang Country* another G rated adventure flick. Shows at 3:35, 5:30, 7:05 and 9:00.

PLAZA CINEMA I

Omar Sharif, Karen Black and Joseph Bottoms in *Crime and Passion*. This film may have some social import. Shows at 3:15, 5:10, 7:05 and 9:00. Rated R.

Starts Friday, jaws with paws, *Grizzly*. Miss it.

PLAZA CINEMA II

Jim Mitchum in *Trackdown*. This movie is rated R and punks should not see it. Shows at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15.

Starts Friday, *The Nashville Tiger* and will be rated R.

TICE

Through Wednesday, parts one and two of *Walking Tall*. Starts at 8:15.

WEDNESDAY MOVIE CLASSIC AT MENDENHALL

*Elvira Madigan*.

FRIDAY FREE FLICK AT MENDENHALL

A double feature for you football fans, *Football Follies* and the tear jerker saddy called *Brian's Song*. Both movies rated G. Shows at 5, 7 and 9 if the projector works.

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Downtown Greenville  
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**Vegetable Plate**

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706 Evans St.

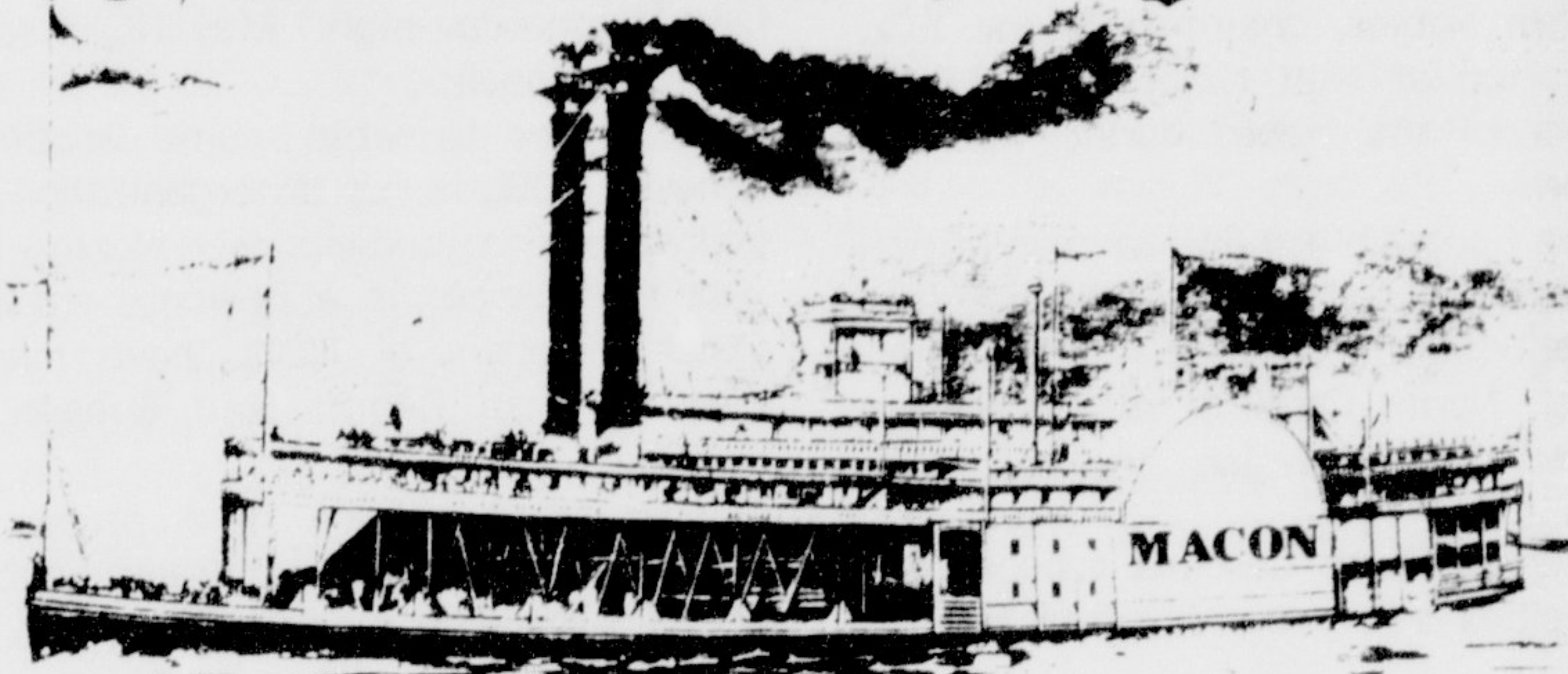
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THE TREEPEOPLE ARE YOUR FRIENDS!



**USE  
FOUNTAINHEAD  
CLASSIFIEDS**

## The Steamboat Springs Band



## Macon band at Saloon

The Steamboat Springs Band from Macon, Georgia will be appearing at the Carolina Cowboy Saloon this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Playing mostly country rock and electric bluegrass, the band has appeared throughout the Southeast for the past two years. Members are Les Burnett, bass; Joel Ferguson, pedal steel and banjo; Bill Pruitt, drums; Ellis Scheid, fiddle; and Bob Warton, keyboards.

They are currently working on an album but appearances with Wet Willie and Marshall Tucker have delayed the production.

Their special style of rock and bluegrass fusion should lead to an exciting engagement at the Carolina Cowboy Saloon, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

## PUBLICATION BOARD OPENINGS FOR 76-77

*Applications are now being taken for the 76-77 school year. All full time students can apply at SGA(Mendenhall) 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.*

**ATTIC MAY ATTIC**

Tues - MORNING SONG



**Wed. & Thurs. - SUPER GRIT COWBOY BAND**

Fri & Sat - ASSK

Sun - CALVIN FEVER



## ECU legislature delegation merits recognition

The ECU delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) received honorable mention recognition last month during the state convention of NCSL in Raleigh.

Steve Nobles, chairman of the ECU delegation at that time, was elected Speaker of the House during the convention.

The honorable mention recognition means ECU had one of the top two delegations at the convention. The University of North Carolina at Greensboro received recognition for the best delegation.

Over 30 North Carolina colleges and universities are represented in NCSL.

ECU delegations have always performed admirably during state conventions, according to Nobles. In 1973, ECU won best delegation.

Screenings for new members will be held Wednesday night, May 12, in room 244 Mendenhall.

Contrary to what some students believe, NCSL is not an organization for political science students only. Nobles, last year's chairman, is a business student. Other members of NCSL have majors varying from Drama and Speech to Nursing.

"In NCSL, there is a place for everyone," according to Frank Sauber, who is chairman of the ECU delegation for

1976-77.

"We have Drama and Speech students as well as nursing students. Since NCSL legislation concerns people in all walks of life, NCSL needs students from all walks of life."

Legislation introduced during the recent state convention ran the gamut, Sauber said.

ECU's bill concerned "euthanasia" (mercy killing). It was one of the most debated and controversial of the bills.

ECU's secondary bill pertained to voter registration by mail.

Bill topics from other schools included malpractice insurance for doctors, compensations for victims of crimes, and

modifications for the "steel jaw" (animal) traps to make it more humane.

Also, there were bills dealing with sex and crime, alcohol and taxes.

During the convention, the NCSL conducts itself as if it were the North Carolina General Assembly. The convention lasted five days and four nights.

Besides the annual convention in the Spring, NCSL delegations hold monthly meetings at different member schools. During these interim council meetings, workshops are held on bill writing, and other NCSL functions.

A workshop to help familiarize new members of NCSL with operations and functions of NCSL is held during the summer.

"This year, we are going to win best delegation," exclaimed Sauber during a recent meeting of the ECU delegation. "ECU won best delegation a few years ago, and we are going to do it again--this year!"

## Law School Admission Test dates set

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given at centers in the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada, and the Canal Zone on October 9, 1976, December 4, 1976, February 5, 1977, April 16, 1977, and July 23, 1977. The tests are also offered at other foreign test centers on the December and April dates. The test is administered by the Educational Testing Service under the policy direction of the Law School Admission Council, an organization consisting of one representative from each of the 163 law schools accredited by either the American Bar Association or the Association of American Law Schools.

Candidates are advised to make separate application to each law school of their choice and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admis-

sion to next year's classes are advised to take either the October or the December Test. Candidates for admission to law school in 1978 may wish to take the April or July, 1977 test.

The Law School Admission Bulletin, which includes sample questions, registration information, a list of test centers, and a registration form should be obtained by candidates in the U.S. at least six weeks in advance of the desired testing date. The registration form and fees must be postmarked thirty days before the test date to avoid an additional late registration fee and to guarantee being tested. Late registration closes on the postmark date 23 days before the desired testing date. (Candidates in foreign countries must observe earlier deadlines.) Registration materials may be obtained after August 1, 1976, from most colleges, universities or law schools or after July 1, 1976, by writing directly to the Law School Admissions Service, Box 944, Princeton, N.J.

Materials will be available at the ECU Testing Center, Room-Speight 105. The test will be given at ECU on October 9, 1976 and April 16, 1977.

### THIS WEEK AT THE ELBO ROOM

WED. — 10TH AVENUE

THURS.  
- THE EMBERS

EVERY SUNDAY IS LADIES NITE

### THIS WEEK AT ROCK 'N SOUL, INC.

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Downtown Greenville

TUESDAY THRU THURSDAY ONLY!  
IT'S ANOTHER

\*\*\*\*\*  
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\*\*\*\*\*

ALL ALBUMS & TAPES WILL BE ON SALE ONE OF THESE THREE BIG DAYS!

TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
ALBUMS A-H		I-Q		R-Z	
LIST	SALE	INCLUDES NEW RELEASES BY...		LIST	SALE
\$5 <sup>99</sup>	\$3 <sup>99</sup>	*****		\$6 <sup>99</sup>	\$4 <sup>99</sup>
\$6 <sup>99</sup>	\$4 <sup>99</sup>	* STEPHEN STILLS, STEELY DAN, *		\$7 <sup>99</sup>	\$5 <sup>99</sup>
\$7 <sup>99</sup>	\$5 <sup>99</sup>	* RICK WAKEMAN-TOWER OF POWER *		\$8 <sup>99</sup>	\$6 <sup>99</sup>
\$9 <sup>99</sup>	\$6 <sup>99</sup>	* RAMSEY LEWIS- CRUSADERS *		\$9 <sup>99</sup>	\$7 <sup>99</sup>
\$10 <sup>99</sup>	\$7 <sup>99</sup>	* AND MANY MORE *		\$10 <sup>99</sup>	\$8 <sup>99</sup>
\$11 <sup>99</sup>	\$7 <sup>99</sup>	*****		\$11 <sup>99</sup>	\$9 <sup>99</sup>
\$12 <sup>99</sup>	\$8 <sup>99</sup>				

END OF SCHOOL YEAR SALE

GOOD MUSIC LEADS TO GOOD GRADES

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# FOUNTAINHEAD CLASSIFIEDS



# on Student workers paid 'subminimum' wages

By CURT KOEHLER

(This story was originally prepared for ISA Momentum, the newsletter of the National Student Association.)

(CPS)—What's the starting wage for the student worker who checks out library books, answers the phone at the student union or cleans tables at the campus dining hall?

At most schools, students receive the federally legislated minimum wage of \$2.20 an hour. Yet student workers at some 40 schools earn only \$1.87 an hour for the exact same jobs. What's the catch?

The poorly paid students receive the "subminimum" wage, a legally sanctioned pay policy for full-time students working up to 20 hours per week. Students at these schools forego 15 percent of the wages they could otherwise be legally entitled to simply because they are students.

Schools aren't the only ones who rely on discount student labor to get their work done. Retail and service establishments—such as fast food chain restaurants—along with agricultural employers are also authorized to pay full-time students the subminimum.

In recent testimony before the House Labor Standards Subcommittee, National Student Association President Clarissa Gilbert branded the subminimum "discriminatory" and urged its abolition.

"Students work because they have to," Gilbert said. "We are asking for fair treatment for those student workers in their battle to stay even with the skyrocketing costs of education and the debilitating effects of inflation."

"The dollar amounts these students earn directly affects whether or not they can buy books, where they can live, what they eat, where they go to school and the amounts of additional monies that they need to finance their education in the form of grants, loans and support from their families."

Rep. James O'Hara (D-Mich.) and the National Student Lobby Co-Director Steve Pressman also testified before the House Subcommittee during hearings on an O'Hara bill that would virtually abolish the subminimum.

Proponents of the subminimum have argued that substandard wages spur the creation of new student jobs by offering employers an incentive to hire students. They contend that even broader application of subminimum wages than currently authorized would encourage employers to hire "less competent" young people to give "on-the-job" training, thus reducing the unemployment level for this age group.

These hopes have not panned out with subminimum laws currently on the books. Rep. O'Hara told the subcommittee. Instead, the subminimum "has depressed wage standards, gutted the basic principle of the Fair Labor Standards Act, and feathered the economic nest of the large and politically powerful fast-food industry."

O'Hara argued that youth unemployment cannot be solved by subminimum wages for students or anyone else. "Lower wages do not create more jobs," he said.

"Instead," O'Hara added, "Meaningful reductions in unemployment rates for American workers—younger or older—only be achieved by the adoption and

vigorous implementation of national goals, policies and programs that promote a sound and expanding full employment economy."

Responding to an argument that those who pay the subminimum need an incentive to "teach" young and unskilled workers job skills, one opponent of the subminimum noted that the "great youth employers of this country" want "hash slingers and hamburger servers, not learners."

On the other hand, proponents of the subminimum have claimed that authority to pay reduced wages is necessary to

prevent the loss of already existing student jobs.

In response, NSL's Pressman argued that students are hired, not out of some altruistic desire to give students money, but to do a job that needs to be done.

"We must get away from the notion that paying a student a subminimum wage to work in a dining hall carting dishes or in a library stacking books is doing that student a favor," Pressman said.

NSA's Gilbert noted that many of these 540 schools also paid subminimum wages to College Work-Study students. Work-Study is a financial aid program where

students with documented financial need work for wages subsidized by an 80 percent federal contribution.

"We find it unthinkable that the federal government, which established minimum wage standards, should subsidize subminimum wages," Gilbert said.

The NSA president noted that Work-Study was set up primarily to allocate financial aid, and that with the subminimum, students only have to work longer hours to meet their financial needs."

## At 40, Fred Parham had an accident which cost him his job in the foundry.



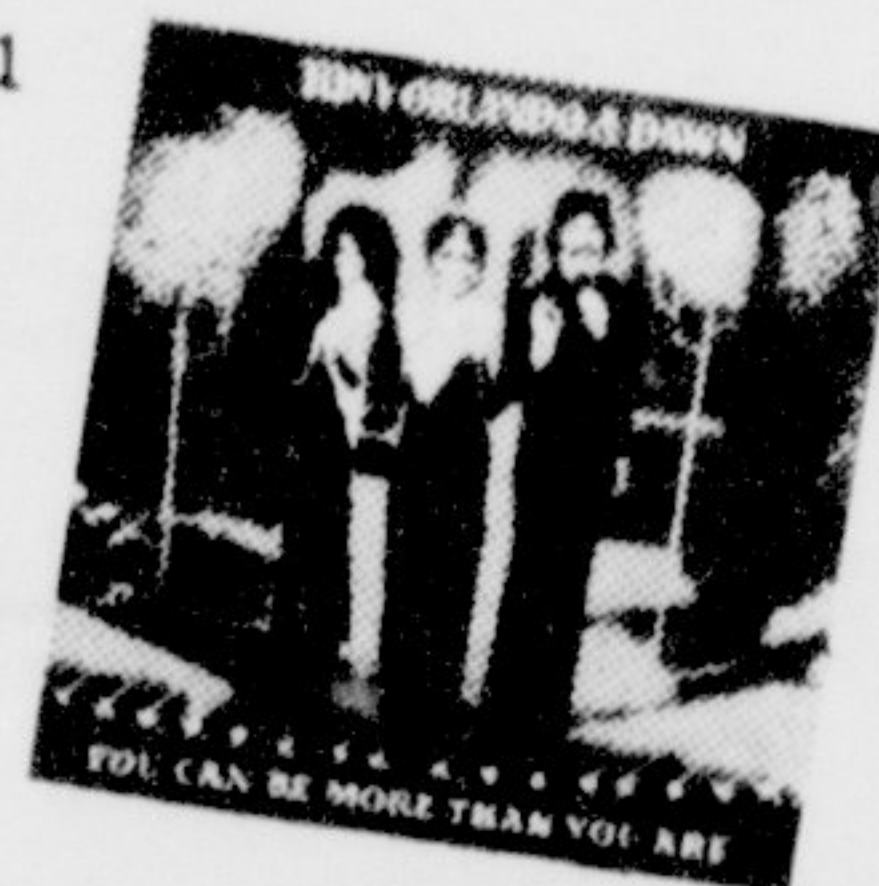
## He went to school and became a technical illustrator.

Fred Parham couldn't do the work he did, so he learned to do the work he liked. You can do the same. There are over one million technical opportunities available in this country right now.

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## Careers

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# SGA unappropriated funds total \$72,498

May 2, 1976

Cash in Bank	23,840.00
Savings Account	156,909.66
Sub-Total:	\$180,749.72
Anticipated Revenue [Fountainhead]	500.00
Total Remaining Year	181,249.72
Appropriated but unexpended	108,751.22
TOTAL UNAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	\$ 72,498.50

## SGA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Salaries	8,355.00	5,998.25	2,356.75
Telephone	525.00	209.73	315.27
Office Supplies	1,471.00	1,171.78	282.32
Postage	802.00	441.00	361.00
Subscriptions	140.60	140.60	-0-
Office Equipment	500.00	457.26	42.74
Lawyer's Fees	3,900.00	3,330.00	570.00
Cabinet Expense	250.00	18.40	231.60
Travel Expense	1,820.00	888.64	931.36
Student Helpers	638.90	632.10	6.80
Academic Affairs	4,186.83	3,851.83	335.00
Trophies & Plaques	365.00	295.37	19.19
Petty Cash	360.00	218.11	141.89
Insurance & Bonding	800.00	659.00	141.00
Printing	3,339.00	1,839.93	1,499.07
Brochures	300.00	300.00	-0-
Student Body Opinion Survey	680.00	657.97	22.03
Symposia Committee	8,359.52	2,015.16	6,226.91
Student Welfare	200.00	199.68	.32
SGA Tuition	234.00	198.00	36.00
NCASG	1,450.00	718.88	731.12
REAL Crisis	4,000.00	4,000.00	-0-
Banquet	1,500.00	1,460.00	40.00
Election Committee	294.00	89.00	204.50
SGA Advisor Telephone	233.70	80.86	152.84
Legal Rights Sessions	230.00	40.00	240.00
Steering Committee	725.00	725.00	-0-
Election Chairman Salary	75.00	75.00	-0-
Essay Contest	250.00	---	250.00
Ring Helper	672.00	325.50	346.50
Ballot Boxes	300.00	168.20	131.80
Wall Paper	2,000.00	2,000.00	-0-
TOTAL EXECUTIVE SALARIES	\$49,027.78	\$33,205.25	\$15,822.53

## SGA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL:

Full-Time Salaries:			
Secretary	8,144.28	6,569.90	1,574.38

## PHOTOGRAPHY

Film	600.00	562.49	11.95
Paper	490.00	485.93	4.07
Chemicals	420.00	322.59	92.42
Equipment	1,425.00	779.55	464.40
Color Processing	450.00	272.95	135.07
Office Supplies	50.00	50.00	-0-
Telephone	60.31	25.58	34.73
Travel	176.00	25.50	150.50
Miscellaneous	75.00	61.74	13.26
Student Helpers	100.00	15.00	85.00
TOTAL PHOTOGRAPHY	\$3,846.31	\$2,601.33	\$1,244.98

## BUCCANEER

Supplies	150.00	120.52	29.48
Postage	90.00	45.00	45.00
Telephone	93.10	40.21	52.89
Printing	74,904.25	45,312.92	29,591.33
Miscellaneous	470.00	358.79	111.21
Salaries	9,210.00	7,572.99	1,637.01
Equipment	720.00	720.00	-0-
TOTAL BUCCANEER	\$85,637.35	\$54,170.43	\$31,466.92

## RUGBY

Rugby	287.00	235.65	40.53
TOTAL RUGBY	\$287.00	\$235.65	\$40.53

## FOUNTAINHEAD

Supplies	4,666.18	3,632.60	237.80
Salaries	27,680.03	25,017.39	2,662.64
Postage	1,271.90	1,160.40	111.50
Memberships & Subscriptions	790.53	740.21	50.32
Printing	31,820.72	25,770.59	6,050.13
Equipment Rentals	4,629.74	3,675.40	954.34
Telephone	820.75	725.36	95.39
Miscellaneous	152.70	54.00	98.70
Cartoons	21.00	---	21.00
Photographs	25.00	---	25.00
Typist	6,040.41	4,175.78	1,864.63
Travel	2,971.80	2,721.17	250.63
Service Contracts	79.13	53.09	26.04
Special Projects	417.64	353.92	63.72
Office Equipment	4,505.78	270.00	4,235.78
Retreat	104.40	104.00	.40
Summer Salaries	900.00	---	900.00
TOTAL FOUNTAINHEAD	\$86,897.71	\$68,453.91	\$18,443.80

## TRANSIT

Salaries	15,758.50	11,534.00	4,224.50
Maintenance	9,105.37	6,948.92	2,156.45
Gasoline	8,699.27	2,426.01	6,273.24
Accident	1,000.00	---	1,000.00
Miscellaneous	500.00	152.10	347.90
Insurance	941.00	441.00	500.00
TOTAL TRANSIT	\$36,004.12	\$21,502.03	\$14,502.09

## PLAYHOUSE

Scenery & Props	10,373.00	10,204.34	168.66
Costumes & Makeup	7,100.00	5,310.73	1,789.27
Lights & Sound	2,850.00	2,750.54	99.46
Publicity & Printing	5,882.55	5,155.91	726.64
Royalties	3,250.00	2,237.38	1,012.62
Musicians	2,979.09	2,979.05	.04
Salaries	1,000.00	631.20	368.80
Ticket Office Expense			
Ad Rev. Transfers to line items (\$6,155.55)			
TOTAL PLAYHOUSE	\$33,434.64	\$29,269.15	\$4,165.49

## MODEL UN

General Admin.	325.00	11.44	313.56
Hollins College	374.88	338.88	36.00
Midwest UN	939.08	85.00	854.08
Univ. of Pa.	998.28	978.36	19.92
ECU Council	1,192.00	93.72	1,080.78
TOTAL MODEL UN	\$3,829.24	\$1,507.40	\$2,231.84

## WECU

Telephone	921.04	321.82	599.22
Loop Charges	3,390.00	2,996.57	393.43
AP & UPI	1,800.00	1,585.18	214.82
Office Supplies	165.00	119.52	23.80
Engineering Salary	1,910.42	1,372.74	537.68
Records	500.00	319.48	154.92
Stamps	175.00	36.50	138.50
Engineering Supplies	1,200.00	284.48	915.52
Salaries	6,878.00	4,554.00	2,324.00
Playist Printing	300.00	30.05	269.95
TOTAL WECU	\$17,239.46	\$11,620.34	\$5,619.12

See budget, page 17.



# May SGA budget statement shows surplus

Continued from page 16.

## PUB-BOARD

Salaries	315.00	280.00	35.00
Photographers Salary	400.00	400.00	—
Supplies	201.50	52.89	148.61
Telephone	50.00	—	50.00
Typewriter	360.00	—	360.00
Miscellaneous	200.00	—	200.00
<b>TOTAL PUB-BOARD</b>	<b>\$1,526.50</b>	<b>\$732.89</b>	<b>\$793.61</b>

## NCSL

Rooms	790.00	790.00	—
Per Diem	1,500.00	1,000.00	500.00
Miscellaneous	50.40	17.75	32.65
Travel	530.40	417.30	113.10
Postage	50.00	20.00	30.00
Printing	350.00	97.05	252.95
Registration	204.00	204.00	-0-
<b>TOTAL NCSL</b>	<b>\$3,474.80</b>	<b>\$2,546.10</b>	<b>\$928.70</b>

## REBEL

Salaries	1,390.00	1,390.00	—
Postage	25.00	4.00	21.00
Office Supplies	50.00	25.13	24.87
ACP Dues	16.00	—	16.00
Telephone	26.82	7.60	19.22
Art Supplies	434.16	378.55	26.61
Lit. Supplement	300.00	271.05	28.95
Miscellaneous	127.00	30.00	97.00
Printing	7,000.00	6,994.00	6.00
<b>TOTAL REBEL</b>	<b>\$9,368.98</b>	<b>\$9,100.33</b>	<b>\$268.65</b>

## EBONY HERALD

Typewriters	450.00	—	450.00
Printing	2,500.00	1,288.56	1,004.48
Postage	40.00	9.00	31.00
Salaries	1,640.00	1,120.00	520.00
Miscellaneous	200.00	46.32	89.28
Supplies	90.00	58.69	31.31
Petty Cash	70.00	—	70.00
Telephone	100.00	—	100.00

## TOTAL EBONY HERALD

\$5,090.00 \$2,522.57 \$2,567.43

## MUSIC

Orchestra	2,500.00	1,780.18	719.82
Opera Theatre	2,500.00	522.23	1,947.77
Jazz Ensemble	1,950.00	1,808.30	141.70
Bands	500.00	436.14	3.86
Choruses	500.00	208.34	291.66
Postage & Telephone	502.45	251.89	250.56
Travel	1,000.00	535.00	465.00
Marching Pirates	9,983.00	5,644.79	2,657.28
Fine Arts Festival	3,500.00	2,727.43	596.77

## TOTAL MUSIC

\$22,935.45 \$13,944.30 \$8,991.15

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## WEDNESDAY — BEATLE NIGHT

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Listen to the "Beatles" this Wed. nite from  
5p.m. to 2a.m. (Tape courtesy of Danny Miller  
& WRQR F.M.)

Enjoy the best pizza, hot subs, salad, and  
Italian food in town.

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**CORDIALLY INVITES**  
**ALL INTERESTED**  
**PEKSONS TO HEAR F.**

**LEARY DAVIS, DEAN OF CAMBELL COLLEGE**  
**SCHOOL OF LAW THIS THURSDAY AT 7:30**  
**IN BREWSTER B-102. ALL ECU STUDENTS**  
**ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.**



# Sports

## George Williams resigns as baseball coach

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor

ECU baseball coach George Williams officially resigned Sunday following three years as head coach at ECU.

According to reports, Williams had submitted his resignation to Athletic Director Bill Cain prior to the season, to be effective at the end of the season.

Williams gave his reasons for stepping down as head coach as personal. He said that he wanted to spend more time with his family.

In a statement Friday, Williams said, "My decision was not an easy one, but there comes a time when we must make certain decisions as regards to one's future and family."

"I hope to continue in some work on my professional education and spend more time with my family. I have two sons, 13 and 16, and I would like to spend more time with them."

Williams concluded his third season as the ECU head coach with a 22-7 record, which gave him a career record of 56-32 in three years coaching at ECU. In his first year as head coach in 1974, Williams coached the Pirates to a Southern Conference title and a trip to the NCAA District III playoffs.

"I will always be indebted to the athletic program and I will do everything that I can to help the university in its bright future," said Williams. "I would also like to express my appreciation to those who have played under me these past three years."

Athletic Director Bill Cain praised Williams for his service to ECU over the past ten years as both an assistant coach and a head coach.

"Certainly we all hate to see George make this decision to leave," said Cain, "but I can understand his position and I respect his reasons for leaving. I wish him the best."

Williams started his affiliation with ECU in 1960 and 1961 when he played baseball for two years for the NAIA Pirates. He went on to play three years of professional baseball in the San Francisco Giants organization. A righthanded pitcher, Williams' career was cut short in 1964 by a mysterious shoulder injury.

In 1965, Williams returned to ECU and earned his Master's Degree before coaching in junior high school for two years. He joined the ECU coaching staff in 1967 under head coach Earl Smith.

That first year, the ECU team went 23-6 and won a Southern Conference championship.

Williams served as an assistant under Smith for six years and under Jim Mallory for a year before he took over the reigns as head coach in 1974.



GEORGE WILLIAMS

## Season finale rained out

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor

Sometimes you can't win for losing.

With George Williams' retirement as baseball coach already a known fact, one would have thought the game Saturday between ECU and Campbell would have been a good chance for the Pirates to bid farewell to their coach.

The weatherman, though, was not so kind. He unleashed a weekend shower on the Greenville community that forced cancellation of Saturday's Campbell game and ended the Pirate baseball season without a farewell appearance for Williams.

Perhaps it was best that way, even though the rainout prevented the 1976 Pirate team from tying the school record of 23 wins in a season, because Williams had wanted to wait until after the season's final game to announce his retirement.

The washout also prevented the Pirates from having a crack at several other season records. The Pirates finished the season at 22-7, the second best record in the school's history and did set a season record for hits with 272, demolishing the old record of 240 hits.

The Pirates finished short of the season records for runs scored and season batting average. ECU finished with 164 runs, five short of the record, and a .283 average, short of the record of .288.

On the positive side, the Pirates finished with six batters hitting better than .300 and with four pitchers below a 2.00 ERA for the season. The Pirates also tied the record for the longest winning streak

with a nine-game streak.

Top hitter for the Pirates was Rick Koryda with a .414 average in 22 games. Bobby Supel batted .379 and Pete Paradossi hit .372 in a little less action for the Pirates. All three will be back in 1977 for the Pirates.

Seniors Steve Bryant (.314), Joe Roenker (.313) and Geoff Beaston (.305) also batted above the .300 figure for ECU.

The lowest ERA of the ECU regulars belonged to Pete Conaty. Conaty hurled a 1.21 ERA in 37 innings and six appearances for the Pirates. Conaty finished 5-0 on the year and led the conference with his 1.21 ERA.

Joe Heaven had a 0.00 ERA in his final season, but pitched only six innings. Keith Kurdewan pitched 33 1/3 innings, and had a 1.50 average, fourth in the conference, with a 2-1 record.

The two leading Pirate pitchers, though, were probably Terry Durham and Dean Reavis. Durham was the winningest Pirate with a 6-1 record in nine games and Reavis was the busiest ECU hurler, mastering a 2.01 ECU over 53 1/3 innings. Durham's ERA for the year was 1.91, which put him sixth in the conference.

In all, the ECU pitching staff finished the conference-leading 1.95 ERA, but the team as a whole finished fourth-place in the conference standings.

The ECU team had a super year in 1976 and perhaps it was appropriate that its final game never got played. For as it turned out, an 11-2 win over UNC-Wilmington was the final game of the year. It was probably a better way to end the season.

## Pirate sprinters win three

The ECU track team raced to three first-places and placed in four other events to make a good showing in the Pitt Annual Track and Field Invitational held in Pittsburgh, Pa. this past weekend.

The Pirates, one of 31 teams in the field, took first-place finishes in the 440 yard relay, 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash. Using a limited squad of only about a dozen performers, the Pirates also placed in the high hurdles, the long and triple jumps, and the mile relay.

ECU's 440 relay team of Al Washington, Carter Suggs, Maurice Huntley and Calvin Alston turned a 41.5 time in the 440 relay to lead the field.

Suggs and Alston finished as double winners, as Suggs won the 100 yard dash with a time of 9.6 and Alston grabbed the 220 yard event with a time of 21.5. Washington was third in the 100 yard event with a time of 9.8.

George Jackson turned in two fine performances to place third in the long jump and fifth in the triple jump. The Pirates' also took fourth in the triple jump as Herman McIntyre jumped 47-4 1/4 feet.

IN the 120 yard high hurdles, Marvin Rankins and Sam Phillips tied for third with a time of 14.2 and the Pirates' mile relay team of Charlie Moss, Valdez Chavis, James Freeman and Ben Duckenfield teamed up for a fourth-place finish.

## William and Mary officially wins Commissioner's Cup

The Southern Conference has officially announced William and Mary as the 1975-76 Commissioner's Cup champion for the conference.

The Cup is awarded annually to the school compiling the best overall record in all sports sponsored by the conference, as tabulated by a point system based on finishes in each sport.

The Indians regained the title from ECU after the Pirates had won it in 1973-74 and 1974-75. ECU finished second this time around, three points behind the Indians.

William and Mary finished with 68 points and ECU had 65 points. Appalachian State finished three points behind the Pirates with 62 points. Furman was fourth with 58.5 points, after winning three spring sports (Baseball, golf and tennis) to nose out fifth-place Richmond. VMI, the Citadel and Davidson finished in the last three spots.

Furman and ECU won the most championships, three, but the Indians won two sports (Cross Country and indoor track) and finished second in four other sports (soccer, basketball, wrestling and outdoor track) to beat ECU out. ECU finished second in only three sports (football, indoor track and golf).

The Commissioner's Cup has never been won by any school other than ECU or William and Mary since its inception back in 1969. William and Mary tied for the Cup the first year and the Indians took the Cup three straight times prior to ECU winning it the past two years. This year, William and Mary won the Cup for the fifth time.



## Eight ECU players selected to SC baseball squad

Southern Conference baseball coaches have named Steve Bryant and Joe Roenker to the first-team all-Conference baseball squad.

Two ECU players were also named to the second-team and four ECU players were awarded honorable mention.

The second-team players for ECU were first baseman Sonny Wooten and pitcher Bob Feeney. Geoff Beaton, Howard McCullough and Rick Koryda were selected to honorable mention recognition, lacking a single vote of being on the second-team, and pitcher Dean Reavis was selected as honorable mention also.

Bryant was the fourth leading hitter for the Pirates this season, batting .314 in 25 games and 92 official at bats. He led the team in triples with two and was third on

the squad in runs scored and runs batted in, and tied for second in hits.

Roenker was right behind Bryant as the Pirates' fifth-leading hitter, but led the team in nearly every other offensive category.

Batting .313, Roenker led the team in hits (31), home runs (5), runs batted in (21), runs scored (23), total bases (47), walks (20) and strike outs (24). In addition, Roenker handled 42 chances in the field without an error.

On the second-team, both Feeney and Wooten were mild surprises. Wooten batted only .265 in his first-year at ECU and Feeney was seventh on the staff with a 2.57 ERA and a 3-2 record.

However, Wooten batted well over .300 during the final month of the season. He

blasted three home runs and batted in 18 runs to place second on the team in those categories.

Feeney appeared in more games than any other ECU pitcher and tied a school record for saves in a season. Feeney appeared in 12 games, also tops in the league, and was credited with three saves on the mound. In addition, he struck out 30 batters in 42 innings.

Statistics for the Pirates' honorable mention selections were: Beaton, .305 average in 25 games; Koryda, second in the league with a .414 average in 70 at bats; McCullough, .253 average as a catcher with a perfect fielding average in 197 chances, tops in the league; and Reavis, a 2.02 ERA and a 4-2 record in 53 innings and 11 appearances.

## Patton signs D.C. All-Star

ECU signed its third top high school prospect of the year Thursday when head coach Dave Patton announced the signing of Herb Gray, a 6-7 forward from Bowie, Maryland.

Gray starred for Bowie High School and made the ten man First-team All-Metropolitan squad for the Washington, D.C. area. Gray is the second All-Metro player that Patton has signed this year, as signee Herb Krusen of Silver Spring was a second-team All-Metro selection.

Gray averaged 25 points a game in his senior year and led all scorers in the suburban Maryland area. He averaged 21.8 points and 12.3 rebounds for his two-year high school career.

He set 18 school records at Bowie, including ten season records, five career records and three game records and played on the Metro All-Star team which played the U.S. All Stars in the McDonald's Classic at the Capitol Centre. This summer he will play for a Washington AAY team which will play in a national tournament in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Patton said he was pleased with the signing of Gray and that the big man gave ECU another top recruit.

"Herb gives us an ingredient that we are missing," said Patton. "In fact he is an outstanding outside shooter and fills the lane on the break."

"He is one of the fastest players I have ever seen from one end of the court to the other and he has the attitude and dedication to make the most of his potential."

Patton said Gray's biggest demise was his size.

"His biggest drawback is that he is just too skinny," said Patton. "he could be a little bigger with a little more weight, but his speed makes up for some of his lack in size. We are really happy to get Gray."

Gray was the fourth recruit for Patton this season. He has already signed Krusen from Maryland, Jim Ramsey of Cary, N.C., Don Whitaker of Louisburg Junior College.

Transfer Greg Cornelius will be eligible to play after signing last year.



STEVE BRYANT

JOE ROENKER

## Food for thought

By Willie Patrick

The rain cancellation of Saturday's East Carolina University baseball game with Campbell College brought not only the close of the season, but the close of the duties for 10 Pirate seniors and head coach George Williams.

Williams, in announcing his resignation last week, would have had the "Last Hurrah" had the weather been more conducive to baseball. As it stands, he bows out with a 52-36 record as a head coach, coming after six years as an assistant to Earl Smith.

While resignations are usually tear jerkers or reserved for political hacks, there is a silver lining that could possibly be found in this instance. Williams will continue his academic pursuits on the faculty here and will be around to help the University in whatever manner possible in an effort to continue the fine winning tradition baseball has had in the past years.

Just having someone as knowledgeable as Williams around will help keep the game alive, no matter who the replacement will be.

The 10 seniors lost something valuable in not playing and this is not a new concept in any way:

The chance to play that one last time is very important. While all season long you might say, "Well, I'll work on that for next game," now there is no next game. Being able to know when the last game is is very important, because you know there is no next game.

If you are confused, ask an athlete about it. The athlete can tell you that it isn't hard to figure out at all.

*Our Friends In The Southern*

Thank you, Southern Conference.

I guess we should have known it was coming. In case you don't know what I am referring to, it is the Commissioner's Cup.

The Pirates were listed in the (pardon the expression, since the news media usually does) release that came from the office last week as finishing second in the race. However, due to legislation which was (a) made up with the original set of baseball rules, (b) handed down from the ranks of a high school political science class or (c) both of the above, William & Mary didn't have to play four baseball games. Victories or defeats in those contests could have put the Pirates in a tie with the Indians.

We don't want to begrudge the Indians the title; it would have been nice to have had the conference make a statement of some sort other than "We're happy with the Conference," etc., etc., etc., and have William & Mary play the games.

So, in spite of the legislation only a politician could love, the Pirates can't feel like they lost the cup. They really don't know if they want it, anyway. That's because nobody really knows what it stands for.

Another atrocity in the same vein was the Southern Conference FINAL BASEBALL STATISTICS mailed to the news media last week. Slight problem:

ECU still had two games remaining on the schedule.

Individually, the Pirates have one performer a scant four points away from the conference batting title. But what would that matter, or would anything else matter to anyone playing the game, since there really is no final stat sheet from the conference?

Interestingly, many, many people have asked the school athletic administration why the school would be leaving the conference. In some terms, reasons like the ones just given would hardly be sufficient. Try this equation, though:

Multiply 1 mistake per day per sport per school in the conference by the number of days in the year. Thus you would have a reasonable estimate of the reasons why the conference is losing members.

## Softball, water basketball playoffs set to begin

Doug Davis fired a three-under par 69 during the final round to win the ECU Intramural Golf tournament with a 145 total.

Davis, playing for the Trailer Poopsies, had been tied for fourth after the first-day, but his 35-34 carried him to a four-stroke lead over Ernie Massei, who fired a final round score of 73.

Tied for third in the individual race were Mike Trouth and Mike Wrobel at 151. Wrobel soared to a 78 after leading the field with a 73 the first-day. Trouth fired a 75 the final day.

Bill Harper, Massei's Kappa Alpha teammate, finished tied for fifth at 152 with Aycock's Bobby Christensen and Scott McDowell. Harper fired an even-par 72 the final day and Christiansen and McDowell fired 77's after being in a second-place tie the first day.

For the team title, the Kappa Alphas and the Scott Reloaders meet in an 18-hole playoff this afternoon to decide the winner. The two teams tied for the lead with 614 totals.

In third-place came the Pack at 651 and Lambda Chi Alpha was fourth at 656. Rounding out the top five was Pi Kappa Phi with 662.

### INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

The Intramural track meet will take place Tuesday, May 18 for the men and Monday, May 17 for the women on the Bunting Track and Field.

### SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS

The men's regular season ends Wednesday with the top games of the day matching Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Alpha at 6 p.m. for the Fraternity Division One championship on Field One and the Pack and the Tri G's in a big Dorm League Game at 6 p.m. on Field Three.

Independent and Residence Hall playoffs will begin on Thursday and run through Monday, May 17, with the champions in each league to be decided. The Club division and the entire Fraternity division championships will also take place on Monday.

The round-robin campus championship will begin on Wednesday, May 19 and the Championship of the World will take place on Thursday the 20th.

In Women's play, the Sorority champion will be decided on May 19 and the Campus championship will be played on May 20. The other league championship will be decided this week with the championship game scheduled for Thursday.

### WATER BASKETBALL

The top four teams are expected to be placed in the championships after the regular season finishes up Monday, May 10. The semifinals are scheduled for tonight and the championship game will be played Thursday, May 13 in Mingos Natatorium. The pre-tournament favorites are Monksberry Delight and the Sinkers.



## newsFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

**Alpha Eta**

The regular monthly meeting of the Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha (Library Science Fraternity) will be held in the student lounge in the Library Science Department of the Joyner Library at 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 11.

All members and pledges are urged to attend. Election of officers for 1976-77 is planned.

**Lifeguards**

Anyone having their W.S.I. or Advanced Lifesaving and would like a job this summer guarding at the ECU pools please come by the Intramural Office in 204 Memorial Gym and/or come to the Lifeguard meeting on Thursday, May 13 at 6:30 - Memorial Pool.

Come on over and apply today - the water's fine and the pay is good.

**Grad management**

The Graduate Management Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Saturday, July 10, 1976. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540 to arrive by June 18, 1976. These applications are also available at the Testing Center, Rooms 105-106, Speight Building, ECU.

**Sportin' Night**

There will be a Sportin' Night Happy Hour sponsored by Student Volunteers for REAL at the Elbo Room on Monday, May 17 from 8-1 p.m. Advanced tickets from any REAL Volunteer 25 cents, at the door-50 cents. Featuring a series of drawings for sports equipment donated by local merchants. Come in your favorite sports attire and be eligible for a special prize contest at 11:00 p.m. Support REAL.

**Assertiveness**

ECU Student Volunteers for REAL will be sponsoring a series of Assertiveness Training Seminars beginning May 13, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. at Oakmont Square Apartments Recreation Hall. The seminars will be conducted by Mr. Dan Kelly and will be held May 13th thru June 3rd on Thursday nites. Cost for the course is \$15.00. Interested persons should contact REAL 758-HELP.

**Criminal justice**

Mr. Haywood Starling, Director of the State Bureau of Investigation, will speak to Alpha Phi Sigma (National Police Science and Criminal Justice Honor Society) on May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Allied Health Building. Students and faculty are invited to hear Mr. Starling speak on the Future of the Criminal Justice System in North Carolina.

**Last chance**

This may be your last chance to learn how to SKYDIVE. For information, call 758-6374 now.

**ECU-Costa Rica**

Information meeting on the ECU-Costa Rica Program will be held Thursday, May 13 in Brewster C-206 at 3:30. Students now enrolled and all students interested in the program for this year or next year are urged to attend this important meeting.

**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.

**REAL**

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

**ECU Jaycees**

There will be an organization meeting of the ECU Jaycees Tuesday, May 11, 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. Inquire at information desk for room number. Anyone interested is welcome and urged to attend. This will be the last meeting this school year.

**SGA cookout**

Cookouts bring to mind hamburgers, hotdogs, potato salad, pickles...and FUN! The Student Dietetic Association is having a cookout honoring the seniors; it will be Monday, May 17th, at 6:00 p.m. at Jeanne Welch's house. If interested, please stop by the Institution Management bulletin board, in the Home Economics building, no later than Friday, May 14th, to sign your name and indicate what dish you will bring.

**Snow Ski Club**

There will be a meeting of the ECU Snow Ski Club on Thursday, May 13, at 4:00. The meeting will be held at Memorial Gym. Plans for a trip to Colorado will be discussed. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**SNA**

There will be a Student Nurses Association rap session for all interested people. It will be held Wednesday, May 12 at 7:30, room 209 in the Nursing Building. This meeting is for us to hear what you want out of the SNA.

**Alpha Phi Gamma**

There will be an important meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma journalism fraternity this Wednesday, May 12 at 7 o'clock in the Buccaneer Office in South Cafeteria. Members and those to be initiated are urged to attend.

Subjects to be covered at the meeting will be Sunday's initiation, next fall's Workshop and election of officers for the 1976-77 school year. Once again it is important that all members do their utmost to attend.

**Openings**

Positions are open for students on the following faculty Senate Committees. Apply in the SGA Office anytime after 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Committee positions are open on the following committees: Admissions, Calendar, Continuing Education, Credits, University Curriculum, Library, Student Recruitment, Student Scholarship, Fellowships and Financial Aid, Career Education, Teacher Education, Instructional Survey and General College.

**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.

**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.

**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.

**Freshman register**

Last year's Freshman register will be available in all freshman dorms beginning May 12th. These copies are leftovers from last year and they are free. There is a limited number and they will be available on the Fountainhead boxes in these respected dorms.

**Entertainer**

Do you feel you are no longer on your toes and in touch with the dream world? Meet people, important ones, through the Student Union. We are now accepting applications for the Entertainer Committee - to fulfill hopes of happiness and bright lights. Applications at Mendenhall Info Desk. So let it shine!

**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.

**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.

**ECU Law Society**

ECU Law Society will hold a meeting this Thursday in Brewster B-102 at 7:30 p.m. Featured speaker will be the Dean of Campbell School of Law, Dean F. Leary Davis. Elections for the '76-'77 year will also be held. All interested students are welcome to attend.

**Accounting**

The Accounting Society will hold its end of the year party on May 13, at 7:00 p.m., at Mrs. Potter's home.

**OSR**

These people - students and nonstudents - who have been in contact with the Organization for Student Rights about the class action lawsuit being filed against the City of Greenville can fill out "power of attorney" forms now.

All that is required is a signature. Those who wish to take part in this action should go to the law office at 119 West Third Street, across the street from the old courthouse, and inquire with one of the secretaries. You can go from 9:00-5:00. The OSR urges all people who feel their rights were violated, whether they were arrested or not, to file. Let's make this Halloween a little safer for everybody, and fight to see that the past does not repeat itself.

**Grad record exam**

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