

## During closed police personnel meeting Tuesday

# Cannon denies meeting dealt with firings

Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon has denied that the recent firing of two city policemen was discussed at a closed door meeting of all police personnel Tuesday, 7:30 a.m., in the city council chambers.

But, according to a member of the Greenville Police Department who was present at the meeting, the session dealt primarily with the dismissal of two officers within the last eight days.

A member of the department who was at the meeting, but who asked not to be identified, explained that the Chief indicated to the group that "he wanted to explain the recent firings".

Chief Cannon, reached at his home Wednesday night by telephone, denied that the meeting had anything to do with the recent firings and stated that the purpose of the meeting "was an internal affair for the department only".

Cannon refused to divulge the purpose of the meeting and when asked if the meeting concerned the recent firings, Cannon answered "no".

Greenville Mayor Percy Cox, also reached at his home Wednesday night by telephone, indicated he knew nothing about the meeting.

According to the source, the Chief told the group "that the two officers were dismissed because of violations of the Greenville Personnel Code."

"He also told us that this organization type stuff would not be tolerated by anyone," the source said.

The first officer was fired on May 4th and the second on May 10th. Both officers fired were reportedly involved in the organization of the Independent Greenville Police Association.

But, Cannon denied that the officers in question were fired because of any involvement with the police organization.

Cannon said that he did not care to discuss the reasons behind the firings.

The source contended that "I think everyone at the meeting got the impression what was really meant. That this type stuff had better stop or that there would be more firings."

The source at the meeting noted that Cannon told those present that he "hated to do what he had done. He told us that it was a difficult decision to make that he had prayed about," the source explained.

Cannon reportedly told those present that they should be thankful to have a job and that there were many people who were unemployed who would love to have a job.

"I do believe that we have been told that this type activity will not be tolerated anymore," the source added.

# Sullivan vetoes by-law revision

By DENNIS LEONARD  
News Editor

The recent Pub Board by-law revision is going to be vetoed by Tim Sullivan, SGA president, due to lack of needed input into the revision, according to Sullivan.

According to Sullivan, he met with three members of publications, Monika Sutherland, BUCCANEER, Jim Elliott, FOUNTAINHEAD, and Pat Flynn, KEY, to discuss the by-law revision.

"I feel these laws were drawn up without the needed input," said Sullivan.

"In the spirit of trying to solve the problem with Pub Board, the Legislature drew up the new laws. There were a lot of hours and committee time spent, but to everyone's blame: Publications, Legislature, and the Executive, the main problem was not solved."

"The main problem is that in the past the Pub Board has been accused of being a rubber stamp for the publications, and the Legislature never put much faith in the decisions of the Pub Board. It is equally wrong to make the Pub Board a rubber stamp of the SGA."

"The problem of how the SGA can continue funding publications with expert opinion and with smooth negotiations is not shown by these proposed by laws and that is why I am vetoing them."

The question of a media board surfaced during the recent SGA elections, which would include WECU and the Ebony Herald, has resurfaced now that the newly revised by-laws have been vetoed.

"I think it is unfair to place certain media under the Pub Board action and to leave the others to negotiate directly to the SGA. The main goal is to have responsible funding and you cannot have that with arbitrary rules," added Sullivan.

"The lack of including WECU, Ebony Herald, and any other media that may exist on the campus is a weakness because the

by-laws did not address themselves as a total authority.

"I object that there is no incentive for publications to collect ad revenue."

There will be several courses the defeated set of by-laws can take, even though President Sullivan feels so strongly against their affirmation.

"The by-laws can go to the Legislature next Monday and the veto could be overridden by a two-thirds vote. If the by-laws fail the old by-laws are still in effect.

"I propose that we live under the old

by-laws only until the people in the SGA and the people in publications can come up with a decent and strong set of guidelines."

Jim Elliott, newly chosen editor of FOUNTAINHEAD for 1976-77, was the only publications editor available for comment before going to press.

"Even though the veto will leave us with the inefficient Pub Board from last year, by backing up and getting a broader perspective, this veto will ideally give us an opportunity that is worth using," said Elliott.

## Wilson seeks aid for companion

*Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles dealing with aspects of the arrest and imprisonment of Stephen Harris Wilson, ECU alumnus.*

Stephen H. Wilson, escaped from a maximum security prison in Nogales, Mexico after being imprisoned for a year and a half. Wilson's primary concern now is seeing to the safety and well being of his companion, Robert Allen (Bob) Smith, who is still being held in a Mexican prison.

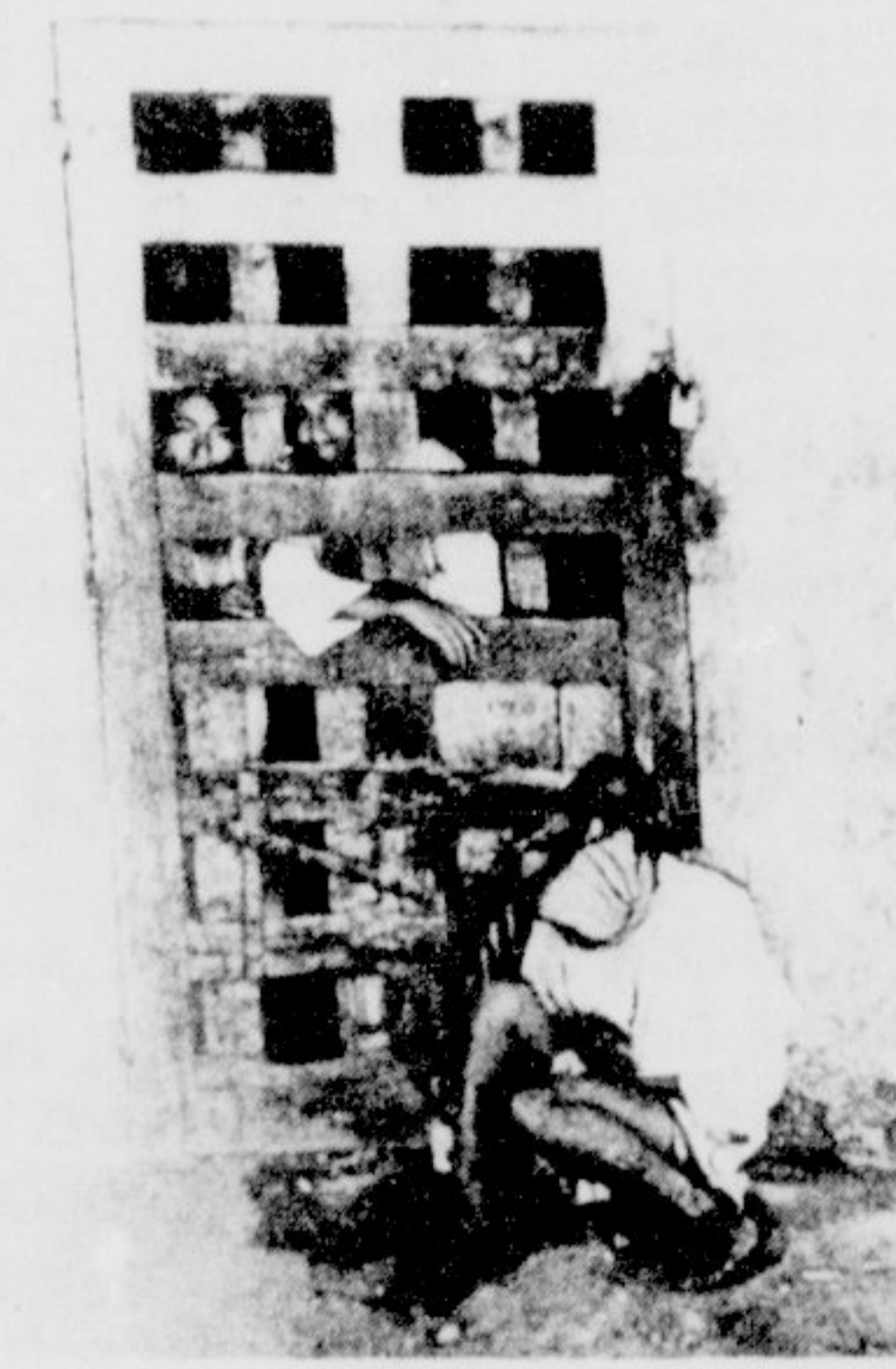
"I'm not your big story," said Wilson. "It is Bob you should be writing about, he is still in prison."

Smith is a former biology major at ECU. He has been in prison in Mexico since June 25, 1973.

"Before we left Bob and I were friends, but in Mexico together we were more than brothers," explained Wilson. "We saved each other's lives."

Wilson observed the thinking that they went through in prison. "We were there a long time before we could even realize that it was really happening. It just seemed like a weird movie."

The shock of understanding their true situation was followed by an indignation, a feeling of being at the wrong end of *See Escape, page 6.*



NOGALES PRISON, MEXICO

# SGA to purchase new buses

By DENNIS LEONARD  
News Editor

The Student Government Association transportation system will be upgrading its services in the nearby future by purchasing two new buses and extending the bus routes across Greenville.

According to Greg Davis, transportation manager, appropriations have gone through the Appropriations Committee that will enable the SGA to buy two new buses.

An appropriation of \$55,000 was sent through committee Wednesday afternoon for the purchase of the two new buses and for the maintenance for the remainder of

the year. "There will be two new buses running the routes next year and one old bus will be used as a backup," said Davis. "We will never have a bus out of service for 10 or 15 minutes with this system."

The proposed new routes will still service the same areas, but will include the Tar River area.

"We will leave the apartment or purple route as it is, take the gold route and have it run through Mendenhall, campus, Minges, and out to Allied Health. The third route will pick up the Tar River apartments, the housing area between the Tar River and First St., and then out to Elizabeth St. and the fraternity houses

there. According to Davis, the new bus system will increase operating costs by approximately \$13,000, which includes gas, salaries, maintenance and insurance.

"This new system will set up a program where the buses will be chartered for the weekends, because the backup bus will insure regular bus schedules during the week, plus provide a chance for maintenance."

According to Davis the new buses to be purchased will be mechanically superior to the ones now in operation, and the system will definitely be advantageous to the student population.

## ERROR

Please note the following error in the ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS ad on page 5 in the May 11, 1976 issue of FOUNTAINHEAD. The following lines should have been deleted.

"P.S. Hurry. The ring...right away."  
"Bring any portion....standard deposit."  
Fountainhead regrets the error and any inconveniences caused by it.

## Editorials/Commentary

### Bus system improvements

Apparently SGA President Tim Sullivan has decided to make a major effort to improve the student transit system. Such an improvement is long overdue and the new SGA President will be establishing his administration on solid ground by moving to boost the often maligned bus system.

The proposed plan to improve the bus system calls for the purchase of two new buses, which will expand the bus fleet to four. And, the addition of several new routes for the system. Tentative plans call for three buses to run regular routes with one bus being held as a back-up in case of breakdown.

The transit expansion will cost upwards of \$50,000.00.

And, while the expansion will be expensive in initial outlay, it is well worthwhile.

Problems have plagued the present bus system since its inception. To begin with, the buses currently in operation were the wrong type buses. The present model bus was not built for city type transit operations with plenty of stop-go driving and close turning spaces. Nor were the clutches on the buses built to handle the constant shifting needed in the present system.

So, there were constant mechanical breakdowns that caused transportation managers to suffer more than their share of headaches.

The system also operated without a back-up so anytime a bus was in the garage with mechanical problems, some students were left with transportation problems since some routes had to be closed until the bus returned. The most frustrating thing a student could hear while waiting at the bus stop was "the bus has broken down". That often meant being late for class, or absent altogether, missing an appointment or just as bad, having to get out the old car and hunt for a parking space.

Under the proposed plan there will be a back-up to handle the problem. And, routes that could not previously be handled will be added to the system.

There is without a doubt a tremendous need for some type of student transit system. With a campus that has expanded to Allied Health (ECU Pitt Plaza Branch), Mingos Coliseum (ECU East Campus), and the soon to open med school at Pitt Memorial Hospital (ECU-Farmville), there is a great need for dependable, quick transportation.

Some students do have access to cars but a reliable bus system will cut down on parking woes and will be a lot cheaper and quicker for students.

There is a plan underway by the City of Greenville to establish a bus system. And hopefully one day the student system and the city system can work out some joint effort to serve everyone.

But, don't count on it for the time being. So, that leaves it squarely with the SGA to provide for students.

The proposed plan will do that and should be supported by students.

### Veto good move

Student Government Association President Tim Sullivan has used his first veto of a legislature bill and the newly elected President could not have picked a better bill to exercise that privilege on than the proposed Publications Board By-laws.

The new by-laws, approved last week by the legislature, are poorly written and are actually already inadequate, even before being placed in operation.

Most publication editors opposed the new by-laws and apparently Sullivan agreed with their reservations of the bill.

The proposed by-laws included rules to govern Fountainhead, Buccaneer, Rebel and Key, but left Ebony Herald free to roam and do as it pleases. And, the by-laws dealt only with publications instead of all campus media, including WECU. There is a great need for both the Ebony Herald and WECU to fall under the control of the Pub Board, yet in those newly proposed by-laws they were left out.

Hopefully Sullivan's veto will force the legislature to take a closer look at the by-laws, something they failed to do when they originally approved the by-laws.



"USE DEMORX TAPE, IT PICKS UP ALL THE SOUNDS YOU WANT AND ALL THE SOUNDS YOU DON'T WANT!"

### Spend those funds

For the past several years thousands upon thousands of dollars in student revenues have been piling up as a surplus in the Student Government Association budget.

But, apparently the new SGA President and the Legislature have decided to put the cash to good use -- a move all students should applaud.

For some reason that escapes us, the past SGAs have allowed a large surplus, currently over \$80,000.00 to build up. Instead of spending that money on worthwhile student projects, the money was saved. Not saved because there was a lack of worthwhile projects to spend it on -- saved because of a lack of initiative by SGAs to seek those worthwhile projects. Now, several proposed plans by this SGA will cut deeply into any "surplus" or unappropriated funds that might be left in the treasury. This should have been done several years ago instead of allowing the fund to grow.

Student fees should be spent when they are received.

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

Thomas Jefferson

Editor-In-Chief--Mike Taylor  
 Managing Editor--Tom Tazer  
 Business Manager--Teresa Whisenant  
 Production Manager--Jimmy Williams  
 Advertising Manager--Mike Thompson  
 News Editor--Dennis Leonard  
 Entertainment Editor--Brandon Tise  
 Features Editor--Pat Coyle  
 Sports Editor--John Evans

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

Mailing address: Box 2516 ECU Station, Greenville, N.C. 27834

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

Subscriptions: \$10.00 annually for non students.

# The Forum

*For comments on homosexual articles*

## Student takes aim at Features Editor

To Fountainhead:

Attention: Pat Coyle

It has come to my attention at several occasions this year of your more than infatuated curiosity of the lifestyles and acceptance of homosexuals. You have made reference three particular times in your column of homosexuals (whether it be direct or indirect). The last article of your writing in the Fountainhead told of your fear in the school paper becoming a "Fag Rag". Your mention of homosexuality has almost held up to the many articles that were placed in the paper by the News Editor. You are bringing these articles into the limelight as what seems an insecurity on your part.

I say this because of your continuous effort to make fun or degrade a person I know and love. At first it was amusing. Since then the joke has gotten old. The gays on campus could not be bothered by

your non-acceptance. Why do you publicize it? Do you feel their actions and beliefs should be condoned by you? If you are so happy with your heterosexual life, then your bothered effort to bring the subject up once again would not be wasted. If you accept yourself, and others accept themselves - why not leave well enough alone? Are homosexuals a threat to your feminine manner? They are not bothering you, and not degrading you. Why must you persist in degrading them?

In reference to my party of January 16th, I understood your shock to a situation never having been exposed to. Yet I felt your article led to a vicious attack of my friends. The party had the sole purpose of celebrating my birthday and my cousin's graduation (Whit McLawhorn). You were invited as our friend. This was the case of every individual there. I hope you realize that more than a hundred people attended that Friday night. Your belief in the party being a "Gayla" affair is far from being valid. Most certainly a large number of

gays attended. Yet there were more so-called straight folks than those of the opposite persuasion. Why were you so taken aback?

It's terrible that the party upset you to the point of your since continuous effort to attack these people. I'm asking you these questions with a basic hope that you yourself will attempt to understand that people are people and that friends are friends. If you were to accept homosexuals for their beliefs, without accepting their beliefs for your own, you would find them the same as you.

They are intelligent, loving, and thoughtful people. There are no more "bad homosexuals" than "bad heterosexuals". How they express themselves sexually is their business and none of yours or mine. Why do you continually try to make it yours?

Are you questioning the idea that straight is no longer chic and it is beginning to bother you? Well it hasn't ever bothered me or the man that I'm

seeing. He accepts them as much as I. We don't have to prove our love to someone else, neither do homosexuals have to prove their love to you. If "straight" is not chic, we don't care. If "gay" is not chic, we don't care. What we care about is people as our friends - whether they are black, white or yellow and straight, gay or bisexual. That's their choice that they must make. Let them make their own way without the slack for something they can't or don't care to change.

I'm not trying to get on "your list". My point is that you should become aware of what is going on before making judgments. Don't try to categorize people. It doesn't work. God knows how many people long to be individualistic. Give yourself and others the chance. Believe me, once you accept them as personal friends, you will discover that all they have heard is the sound of a different drummer. To each his own.

Sincerely,  
Georgina Langston

## Keep those doors closed

To Fountainhead:

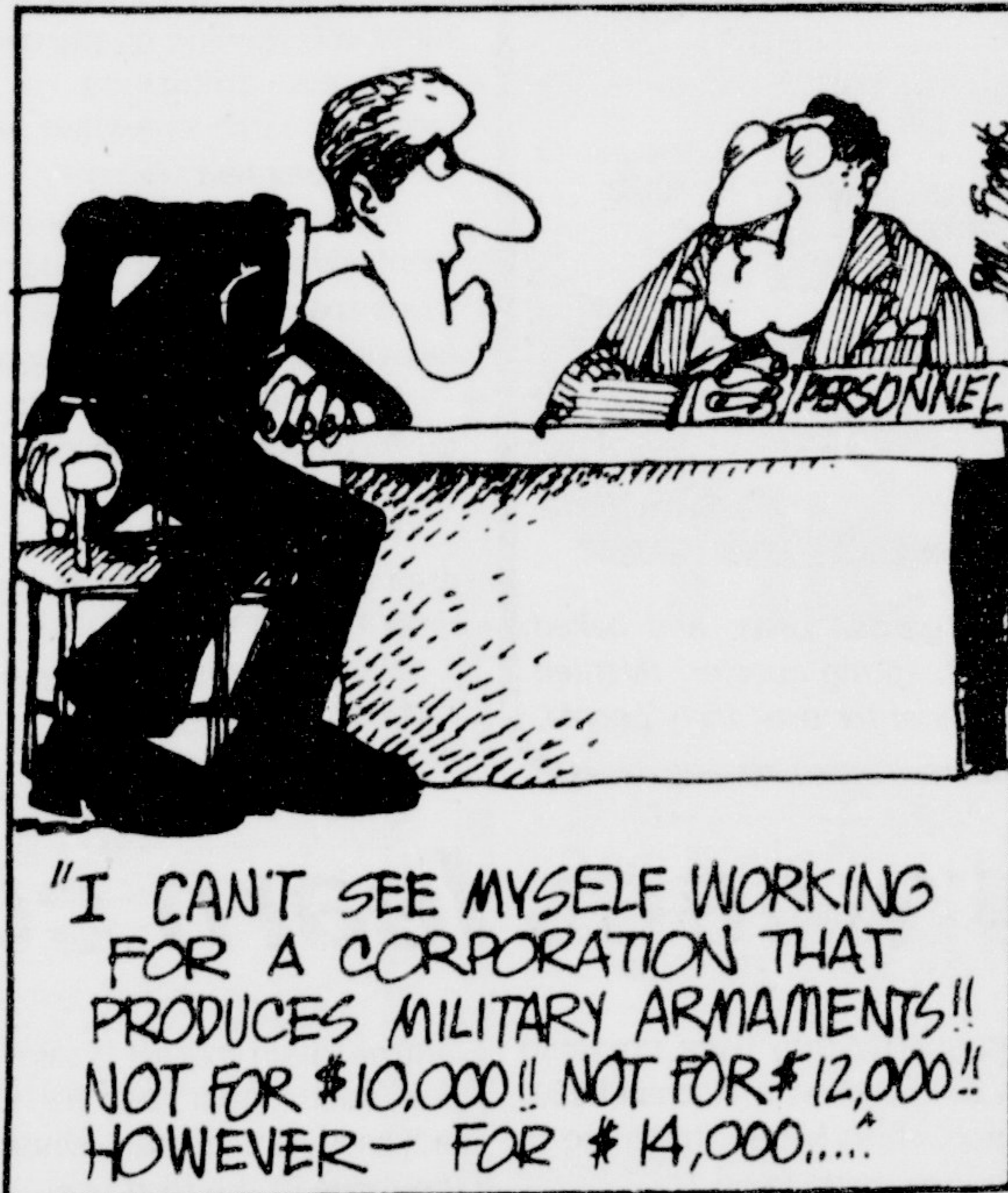
This is not a laughing matter. With the current emphasis on safety on campus, a serious safety hazard has come to my attention. This hazard can be easily prevented with the cooperation of each dorm student.

In each dorm, the stairwells are enclosed by "fire doors". These doors are designed for the residents' safety. In case of fire, these doors will contain fire and smoke, provide fire exits for the residents, and prevent a fire from moving from floor to floor. These doors are effective only if they are kept closed at all times!

With your cooperation in keeping these doors closed so they may serve their purpose, a potential safety hazard can be eliminated. For your safety and the safety of others, please keep these "fire doors" closed.

Thank you,  
Davis L. Shirley

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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## Paper thanked for efforts

To Fountainhead:

On behalf of the faculty and students in the ECU Journalism Program, I would like to express gratitude and appreciation for the Fountainhead's role in helping to publish the fourth edition of the ECU Journalist—the student laboratory newspaper.

The Fountainhead generously assisted in making this lab paper a reality by providing typesetting and layout facilities.

Special thanks are in order for Jeanette Coats, who provided typesetting services, and for editor-in-chief, Mike Taylor, whose interest and support helped to make the 1976 ECU Journalist a newspaper reality.

Special thanks and recognition are also in order for Carl Worsley, publisher of the Rocky Mount Telegram. Worsley provided free printing services for the laboratory newspaper.

Prior to 1975, the ECU Journalist was a mimeographed newsletter.

Persons interested in obtaining a copy of the ECU Journalist should contact a journalism professor or the English department.

Thanks  
Lawrence J. O'Keefe,  
Assistant Professor

### FORUM POLICY

All letters to the Editor must be accompanied by an address along with the writer's name. However, only the name will be printed with letters published in the Forum.

The letter writer's address will be kept on file in the Fountainhead office and will be available, upon request, to any students.

Fountainhead will, upon personal request from a letter writer, withhold a name from publication. But, the name of the writer will be on file in the editor's office and available upon request to any student. All requests for withholding a name must be made in person to the editor.

Any letter received without this information will be held until the letter writer complies with the new policy.

## Sullivan notes road plan

To Fountainhead:

This past Monday, May 10, I attended an open meeting of concerned Pitt County residents and University officials to listen to proposals on the widening of 64-264 from Washington west to Wilson. The state has hired a consulting firm - William S. Pollard Consultants, Inc. of Memphis, Tennessee - to get feedback from all interested parties.

While most of the talk in favor of widening 264 to a four-lane highway came from businessmen and farmers, those of us with the University stressed our point of view as well: That ECU was growing, that

congestion on the road was a major inconvenience to many students, and that this section of the state was long overdue for highway improvements.

I urge all students who are interested in improving the highway access to ECU-Greenville to write to the below address stating your opinion and your suggestions as to what improvements you would like to see.

Mr. T.L. Waters  
Manager of Planning and Research  
Division of Highways  
Highway Building  
Raleigh, N.C. 27611

Tim Sullivan



## FEATURES

### Student-run restaurant

# Step into the ECU world of fine gourmet dining

By PAT COYLE  
Features Editor

Stepping into the home economics dining room is like entering another world, a world completely different from the campus and surrounding area.

In this "restaurant", run completely by institutional management students, patrons are treated to candlelight, fresh-cut flowers, impeccable service, and a multi-course gourmet meal - all for the unbelievable price of \$3.50.

This luxury fare is offered each Thursday night as part of the students'

institutional management training, and it's the students who call the shots.

Each student enrolled in the course, which is offered only to seniors and graduate students, is responsible for the planning of one evening's dinner.

The student is in charge of planning the menu, obtaining necessary food, arranging table decorations, and coordinating the responsibilities of the rest of the class.

The class is divided into kitchen workers and dining room servers. Performing all necessary services on a rotation basis gives each student a well-rounded background in restaurant management.



THURSDAY'S FEATURED ENTREE of stuffed pork chops, garden peas, and baked apples, was served to a receptive crowd. Each Thursday night, spring quarter, talented ECU food service trainees have prepared a special gourmet dinner for over forty people.



THE COMBINATION OF atmosphere, fine cuisine, and good company add up to a special evening for two Fountainhead staffers, as they enjoy a student prepared meal.

The responsibility of coordinating and serving a meal to 40 paying customers would seem to be a formidable task to many.

"I used to be scared (when the quarter began)," said Kathy Jones. The senior child development major/foods, nutrition, institutional development minor went on to say, "thanks to this experience, I don't mind entertaining on my own now."

Career ambitions of the classes' members are as varied as the menus they've planned.

Frances Richards, a senior Environmental Health major who is minoring in the foods area, feels the course has broadened her view of food's sanitation.

"I've gained insight into the restaurant business; from the food worker's side," said Richards.

Richards sees foods sanitation as an area that will be greatly expanded in the years to come.

She believes her experience in the institutional management course will also aid her during her internship this summer

at a major D.C. hospital.

Menu-planning is an integral facet of the course, not only for the students themselves, but also for the anxious customers.

Mehrshid Nazmi-Ansari an Iran native who is majoring in Institutional Management, chose a mid-eastern theme for the meal she planned.

"I thought it would be good to have something different," said Mehrshid.

"It was a change from pizza and steak; the kind of food most restaurants around here serve."

There is one group directly participating in the course who probably give little thought to grades or restaurant management; the patrons.

A reserved seat at the gala affair insures a Thursday evening of first-class dining.

In this course, the customer tells the story of success or failure, and the students of institutional management have definitely kept the customer satisfied. Dr. Lewis Forrest, the course's instructor, has the waiting lists to prove it.

## Food service trainees learn culinary trade

By TOM TOZER  
Managing Editor

The consumption of fast and seemingly tasteless foods is quickly becoming an accustomed habit among Americans, especially college students.

Students seeking to please their palates in Greenville are confronted with one stark fact - if you want to eat there are plenty of restaurants to pick from but dining costs money - lots of it.

One alternative to this dilemma for those of you going out to dinner is to look no further than the ECU Food Nutrition and Institutional Management Department. Nine consecutive nights, spring quarter, in the Home Economics Building a four course, gourmet meal is served to 40 people.

The price of a ticket for this very pleasurable experience is an incredibly low \$3.50.

The time and effort spent in preparing and serving the cuisine is that of nine students enrolled in Advanced Food Preparation, and their instructor, Lewis C. Forrest.

The course title may be somewhat misleading but this is more than made up for by the work done by this small group.

During spring quarter they have prepared such entrees as: Chicken a Rochambeau, Beef Wellington, shish kebab, fresh leg of lamb, and Cornish game hens.

This reporter had the pleasure of sampling the class's work and during the meal, John H. Cox, a gourmet cooking lecturer, explained some of the aspects of the course.

Cox, a 1966 St. Joseph's College (Philadelphia) graduate and a 1973 graduate of The Culinary Institute of America has been teaching gourmet cooking for two years. He has been at ECU since 1974.

According to Cox, each week one student is selected as dining room manager with the remaining eight students dividing up other chores.

The dining room manager has the responsibility of preparing all foods and nonfood aspects of the meal within a limited budget. This includes among others, selecting the courses for the meal, printing new menus each week, creating table decorations, and sometimes providing entertainment.

"The price of the ticket goes to pay for the cost involved in preparing the weekly dinner," said Cox. "We are not interested in making a profit."

"All meals are designed around the

entree (main course)," said Cox. "Planning for each meal begins two weeks in advance. Sometimes adjustments have to be made in the food plan."

Advanced Food Preparation is a senior, graduate level, five hour course, open to students who have completed 25 hours of prerequisites in Food Nutrition and Institutional Management or to individuals with experience in food service who obtain the instructor's consent.

Forrest pointed out other work required by the students besides the actual preparing and cooking of food.

"The learning experience does not end with the meal," said Forrest. "Each dining room manager writes up an evaluation of the complete menu including a cost analysis."

Forrest emphasized the importance of getting more students involved in food service training especially male students.

"One out of every four people in the U.S. have worked in food service related jobs at one time or another and one in every eight are involved in some aspect of food service today," said Forrest.

"Jobs are plentiful for Institutional Management graduates and if they are willing to relocate the outlook is even brighter," said Forrest. "One half of our

graduates are hired as dieticians for hospitals and the other half are hired by restaurants."



KATHY BUTLER  
Foods Service Student

# Do you remember a very memorable year?

Years from now, when we're all old and gray (except those of you who plan to use Grecian Formula, or Lady Clairol), we shall look back on our glorious years at EZU, and wonder why we wasted so much time. No, seriously, we will remember all of those experiences that combine into what is known as "college days", we will think of the good times and the bad, the classes we cut, the hangovers we had, all the little things that make life special. We're all sure that these memories will live on forever, but it's surprising just how quickly we do forget. I mean, this has been a very eventful year for all of us. But how much do you remember about '75-'76, even now?

The following quiz is designed to test your ability to retain the most vital occurrences of this school year. The results may surprise you. There will be some extremely important events that you will be ashamed at having forgotten, and there will be some that you will wish you could forget.

1. *Ike and Tina Turner*: A. Gave a smash concert last Fall, B. Died in a local hospital as a result of the tragic bathtub accident they had in the Best Value Motel, C. Were the keynote performers at the annual ECU Classical Music Fair, D. Are a couple who are on the English faculty, E. All of the above.

2. *The ECU Athletics Department decided to*: A. Secede from the Southern Conference, B. Secede from the Union, C. Succeed at something, D. Cancel all of next year's activities, donating all athletic funds to the academic scholarship fund, D. Require all players to take an Intelligence Test, and set a minimum athletic I.Q. at 45.

3. *The Films Committee broke all censorship barriers by showing*: A. Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, B. Andy Warhol's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, C. Russ Meyer's

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, D. Issac Hayes' Snow Dwarf and the Seven Whites.

4. *The SGA President for the past year was*: A. Jimmy (You are my Sunshine) Honeycutt, B. Richard (I am your president) Nixon, C. Glenn (Let's clean this mess up) Cannon, D. Leo (I'd rather be in Raleigh) Jenkins.

5. *A rash of sexual molestations provoked citizens to*: A. Walk softly and carry a big stick, B. Walk swiftly and carry a big gun, C. Walk sensuously and carry a welcome mat.

6. *The FOUNTAINBLAH was*: A. A disease contracted from drinking stagnant ECU water, B. The foreign language department's Spring Festival, C. An example of journalism that would even cause Woodward and Bernstein to look twice.

7. *October 31, 1975 will always be a significant day in our lives because*: A. It marked the return engagement of "Teargas Serenade", B. It was the day of Tim Sullivan's debutante ball, C. It was the day Gerald Ford resigned to take a job as a go-go waiter at Louie's Lounge, D. It was the day Brandon Tise finally met his heroes, the Allman Brothers.

8. *Kenneth [K.C.] Campbell is*: A. The Editor of The Polack Plagiarist, B. The Editor of the Washington Post, C. The Editor of the Confederate Newsletter, D. The Grand Dragon of the N.C. Ku Klux Klan.

9. *The letters in the Fountainhead Forum are*: A. A Communist plot, B. Subject to change without notice, C. Good for an occasional snicker, D. Our way of saying "We love you Greenville".

We hope that you did well on this quiz. If not, perhaps we will arrange an instant replay of the past nine months, with all

their joys and sorrows. What? You don't ever want to hear about this past year

again? We know what you mean, boy, do we ever know what you mean!



## baroni's

**AFTER HAPPY HOUR      FRIDAY 7:00 - 8:30**  
**HAPPY HOUR**

**SPECIAL**  
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\$1.35

### 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.*

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103½ E. Franklin St.  
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## CT&T to publish student directory for fall of '76

By DENNIS LEONARD  
News Editor

In compliance with previous Student Government Association's requests, Carolina Telephone and Telegraph has agreed to print a student directory beginning Fall of 1976.

According to Don A. Collier, CT&T district commercial manager, the student directory will be entitled the "Student-Faculty-Staff Directory".

"The telephone company will bear the entire costs of printing and publishing the directories," said Collier.

The purpose of the student directory is to list those students, both day and dorm, who are not normally listed in the city directory that is printed annually.

According to Collier there will be approximately 2,250 phones in service in the dorms next fall.

"Beginning August 1st any new students who apply for the service will be included in the directory and the cut off date will be the third week in September or as soon as we have 90 percent of our

customers.

"The student body of ECU will have the job of designing the entire cover of the directory with both the administration's and the telephone company's approval."

According to Collier distribution of the Student-Faculty-Staff Directory will be handled from the SGA and Julian Vainright's office.

Prior to the telephone company's recent directory decision, the students were unable to obtain a directory and relied on the SGA to provide some form of a directory.

"We have always had an excellent understanding with the university and the students are some of the better paying customers we have. Since we are in the business of providing a service, we feel that by giving the students a directory, we will be providing a full service to them."

According to Greg Pingston, SGA vice-president, the directory is something the SGA has been working on for a long time, and they are glad that CT&T agreed to include the day students.

## ESCAPE

Continued from page 1.

injustice.

"Then we started thinking that the Americans would help us," Wilson explained. "I guess we thought the Marines would come over the wall and spring us."

The letters that they received from their friends were their only hope, but the letters became infrequent. "It was the feeling that the people I cared about did not care about me that almost broke me," said Wilson.

A suicidal depression set in. According to Wilson, "It took all of my energy to just sit in my cell. I would try to cry, but I did not have the strength."

Wilson credits Smith with helping him out of the depression, even though Smith was in the same condition. "It seemed that when I was weak he was strong, and when he was weak I was strong," Wilson observed. "We used to have to take turns staying up all night to guard each other."

At one time, according to Wilson, Smith received an impersonal letter from an old friend and went into a severe depression. He wandered off alone. "When I found him," said Wilson, "he was face down in a gutter, unconscious. The junkies had strangled and robbed him."

When they came out of the depression, according to Wilson, "we were bitter and vengeful. We realized that the whole object was to survive, and we became callous. No one cared for us, and we cared for no one."

When the Mexicans decided not to feed Wilson and Smith for two weeks, they stuck together for survival. "We were starving," said Wilson. "Bob found an old dirty graham cracker and gave me half. We laughed and cried in the same breath."

Wilson said that he offered to allow Smith to take his place in the escape. Wilson said of the escape, "I guess he thought it wouldn't work. Hell, I didn't think it was going to work. Anyway Bob thought he had a safer plan, and was going to try it, but after my escape they transferred him deeper into Mexico."

Wilson arrived at the home of his New Jersey parents on Christmas Eve, 1974. In his words, he was, "paranoid, bitter and vengeful". Wilson continued, "I missed my Mexican friends, but there was such joy to be out. I wanted to see a forest again. I just wanted to be by myself and look at animals."

He stayed with his parents for two months. He had nightmares frequently and he would laugh out loud for no apparent reason.

"Just seeing downtown lights flashing would make me laugh," said Wilson. "Or to go into a store and want to steal all the food would make me smile, giggle, and pretty soon I would be laughing out loud."

Wilson's primary concern now is to find a way to get Smith out. They write frequently, and Wilson sends the prison simple comforts.

"Last month I sent Bob one of those Halloween incident T-shirts," Wilson said. "He was the talk of the prison. People up here can't understand what it is like to have people send you things from home while you are in prison."

Smith half blames Wilson for not getting him out of prison. His letters are bitter and void of hope. He has been in prison for almost three years.

"I imagine Bob is more of a Mexican than an American now," said Wilson. "Even before I left he fit in better than I did, he knew the language better than I did."

Smith was a gentle person before going to Mexico. He did not like to fight. In the prison however, "No one helps a person that is not willing to fight," Wilson explained. "If you let someone rob you, you are inviting more robbery. Bob has been living like an animal, fighting for survival for three years."

"It was an ambush," said Wilson of his rescue attempt. "The Mexicans were waiting for us and shot the plane we rented full of holes. It took all of my remaining money to fix the plane."

Any persons interested in contacting former ECU student in the Mexican prison should contact this reporter in care of Fountainhead.

To be continued.

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NEEDED - student to teach English grammar and conversation. For more info, call 752-3176.

175 YAMAHA Enduro, 1975, very quick, dirt only. \$225. 752-1415.

FOR SALE - 1975 Toyota truck. 756-6941 after 6 p.m.

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

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

.50 plus .25 equals .75 for first insertion

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

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

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

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

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

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

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# Maiola to chair annual sociology convention

By DEBBIE JACKSON

Dr. John R. Maiola, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department at ECU, will chair a session of the annual American Sociological Association in New York this August.

Maiola said he will introduce the session on managerial issues in evaluative research and head a round-table discussion on this topic.

The theme for this year's convention is "Sociology for Whom?" said Maiola.

Maiola said that he will discuss the sociological ethics of using human subjects in research.

"The rights of the individual from whom the researcher gets his information comes first," according to Maiola. "The rights of the public who fund the project come next, and the rights of the researcher come last."

Maiola referred to researchers withholding the true purpose of their investigation from subjects.

"Confidential information about the subjects is sometimes revealed due to political pressure," according to Maiola.

Maiola added that the majority of social science research is concerned with minority groups.

According to Maiola, many of the subjects do not know that the researcher is infringing upon their rights.

"In my estimation, some sociological research is every bit as immoral as anything in the way of investigation that the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) have done," said Maiola.

Maiola said that if confidential information was used by governmental agencies it could prove harmful to the individual.

"People lost their jobs in New Jersey as

a result of an information leak," according to Maiola.

"Most private institutes and universities are not structurally equipped to handle ethical and managerial issues."

Maiola stated that researchers need clearer guidelines to follow which would protect the rights of the individual.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) places the responsibility on the agency doing the research, said Maiola.

"A lot of HEW guidelines are smoke screens which protect the bureaucrats in government from any liability," said Maiola.

According to Maiola, the responsibility of the research often falls upon the researcher himself.

"The only way we can solve the problem is to form an outside monitoring agency which is not governmental," said Maiola.

This would take the responsibility off of the university committee which often, in turn, places the responsibility on the individual researcher, said Maiola.

"We need to teach better researcher sensitivity to university graduate students in order to improve the integrity of social research," said Maiola.

"The researcher's point of view is sometimes harmful to the subjects under investigation."

Maiola presented a paper on sociological ethics at last year's American Sociological Convention in San Francisco.

The presentation was later published in *Footnotes*, a publication of the American Sociological Association.

Maiola came to ECU this September from Indiana University Northwest in Gary, Indiana. There he was co-chief investigator of a research program to make recommendations for the new welfare programs.

# ECU Biology Department receives grant

By NANCY HARTIS  
Staff Writer

The ECU Biology department has received a \$13,500 summer research grant from the National Science Foundation.

The grant will make possible a program in which four faculty members and nine undergraduate students will participate in researching and monitoring parts of the Tar River and the Pamlico River Estuary.

The nine are: Sara D. Cunningham, Robert L. Dough Jr., Carlton C. Duncan Jr., Janet L. Haynes, Patricia D. McClellan, Rebecca Ann McRee, Judith Ann Midgett, Harold W. Smith, and Richard K. Stanzak.

The students will be advised by: Dr. Graham J. Davis, Dr. Carlton Heckrotte, Dr. Donald B. Jeffreys, and Dr. Clifford B.

Knight.

Davis, project chairman, said some of the students will be studying the deoxygenation problem in the Pamlico discovered by the biology department earlier.

"Three undergraduates will be working with me, and they will be working on various phases of the deoxygenation problem," Davis said. "We will work throughout the estuary from one end to the other," he added.

Davis said the rest of the student researchers will be divided into groups, each with a faculty advisor. He said students under Heckrotte will study a species of clams in the estuary that are able to breathe without oxygen.

He said Jeffrey's students will study the pollution of the estuary, which occurs through septic tanks along the shore and Knight's group will study food sources for fish in the Pamlico.

Davis said the group will also study the Tar River.

"We are interested in what is coming into the estuary from the Tar, and in the effect of the city of Greenville on levels of materials found in the Tar," he said.

"The water quality of the Pamlico River is affected to some extent by waste waters

from cities along the Tar River, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Greenville, and Washington," he added.

Davis said the estuary itself has been studied intensively for the past ten years, providing his group a good base for research.

"It's a very interesting estuary because it has very high phosphate levels, especially in the central area. These levels are associated to some degree with phosphate mining on the south shore," he commented.

The National Science Foundation, sponsors of the allocation, is a government agency that allocates federal funds for scientific study and research.



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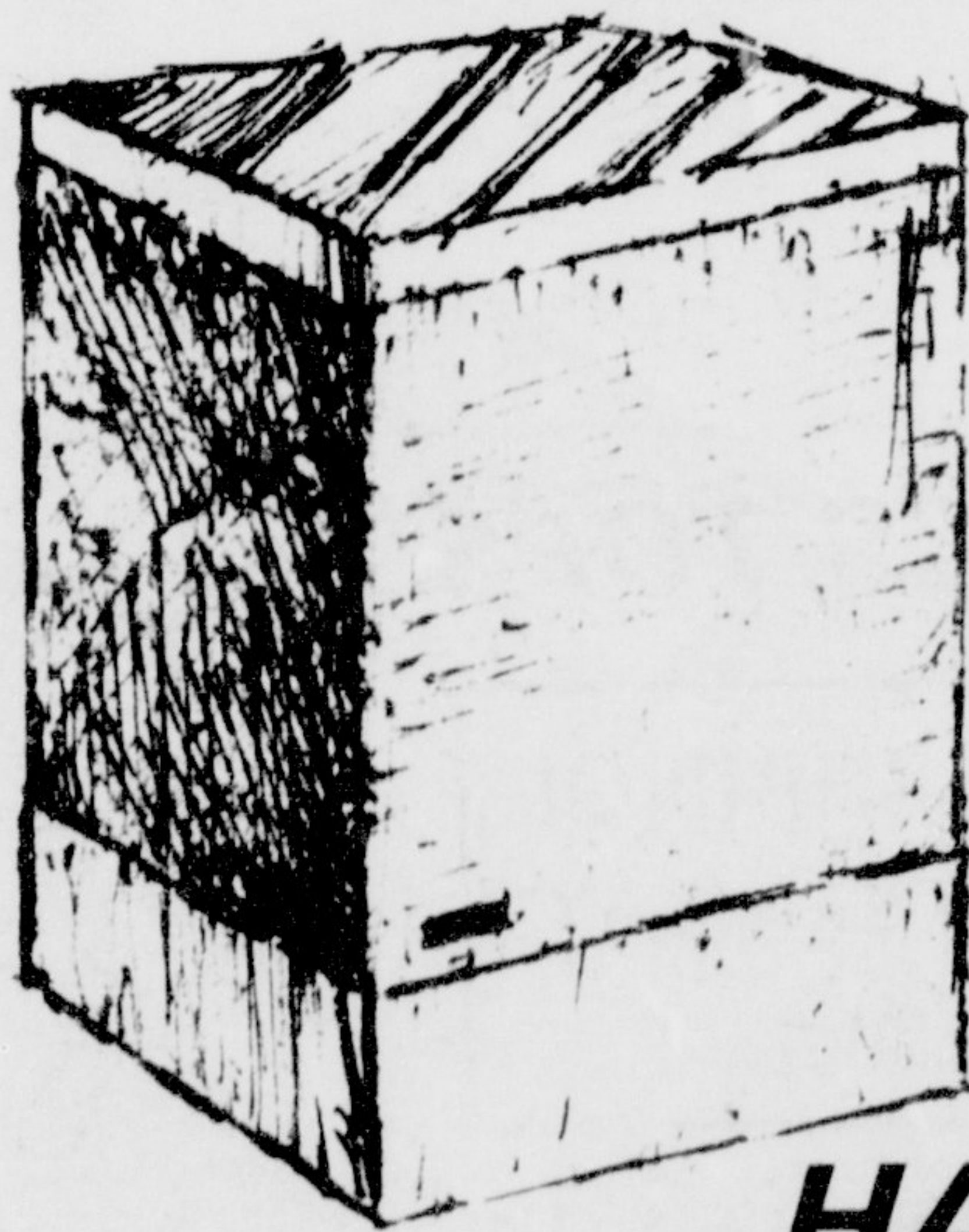
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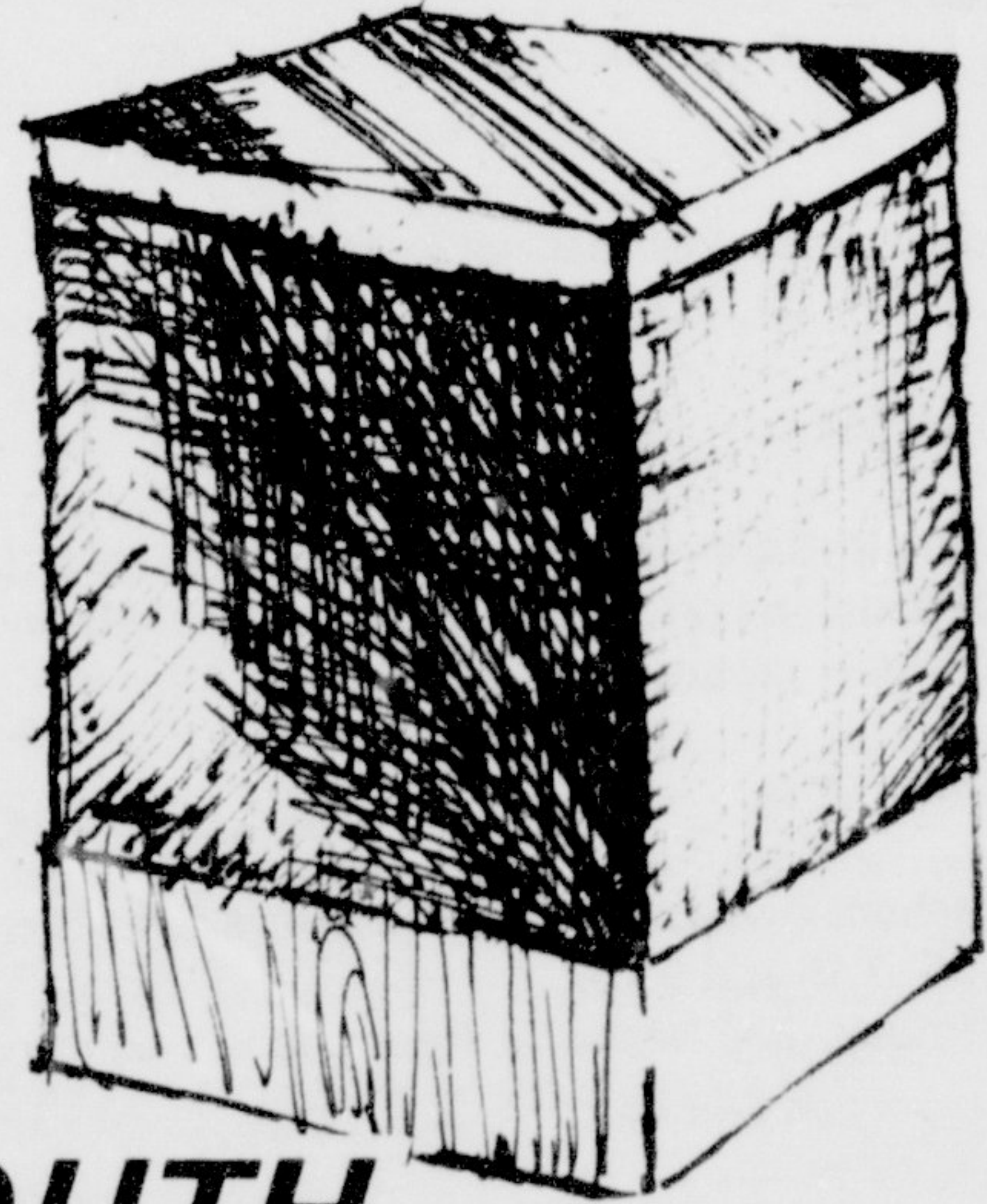
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## ENTERTAINMENT

### Jazz concert next Tuesday at Union

There will be a jazz concert May 18 featuring Bill Watrous and Danny Stiles with the East Carolina Jazz Ensemble directed by George Broussard. Also in the program are the ECU Trombone Ensemble

unlike many virtuosos, he has taste and swing, a jazz conception."

Danny Stiles, a trumpet studio record artist, has a background which spans the musical spectrum from Fred Waring to



DANNY STILES trumpet studio recording artist will be appearing Tuesday, May 18, at 8:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center.

and Paul Tardif and the Contemporary Jazz Ensemble. The concert will be at Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. Adult tickets are \$2.50 and student tickets are \$1.00.

Bill Watrous is jazz studio trombonist who has worked with Ten Wheel Drive, Woody Herman, Thad Jones, Mel Lewis, and on the Merv Griffin Show. Dan Morgenstern of Downbeat has said of Watrous, "(he) is an astonishing player. The trombone, among the most demanding of instruments, does his bidding. His speed, control, and execution approach perfection. His range - top and bottom - sometimes strains credulity. Unlike some virtuosos, he makes it all look easy. And

Count Basie, to Woody Herman, to the Merv Griffin Show. Stiles is one of the few lead trumpet players to make the transition to a jazz player. He is the lead and solo trumpet player with Manhattan Wildlife Refuge, a jazz oriented Big Band led by Bill Watrous. The program will include arrangements by MWR such as "Spain," "Somewhere Along The Way," "The Tiger of San Pedro" and "Round Midnight."

Don't forget Bill Watrous, Danny Stiles with the ECU Jazz Ensemble, ECU Trombone Ensemble, Paul Tardif and the Contemporary Jazz Ensemble, May 18 at 8:00 at Mendenhall Theatre.



NIGEL BOULTON, trumpet soloist appears here with the ECU Jazz Ensemble directed by George Broussard.

### Mall concert on Tuesday

Randy Matthews will be appearing with Seeds, Tuesday, May 18 at 8:00 p.m. on the Mall.

Randy has a special gift. He has the uncanny ability to make you sit up and listen. His music has a touch of southern blues and a lot of good old rock 'n roll. He commands attention and people take note.

His concerts promise to bring the delightfully unexpected. His brilliant use of comedy has his audiences laughing and crying; laughing because it's funny, crying because it's the truth. He is a dynamic entertainer and enjoys widespread popularity in the college market.



### 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.

#### 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.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Taxi Driver' score unusually listenable

**TAXI DRIVER**  
The Original Film Score by Bernard Herrmann featuring Tom Scott.

Arista AL 4079

By LARRY S. SLAUGHTER

It is rare when an original film score appears that is as consistently appealing and listenable as Herrmann's *Taxi Driver*. Most film scores become wayside tokens to the films from which they were borne and seldom achieve commercial recognition. The best of the lot are usually ignored by record distributors and the record buying public. Even worse, many remain unreleased and confined to their celluloid origins (i.e. George Gruntz's magnificent jazz score for the 1974 sleeper *Steppenwolf*). Many films of this decade have given birth to great music that remains in the hands of esoteric record collectors; most gather dust in the rear of record bins. Nitzche's *Cuckoo's Nest*, Dannaggio's *Don't Look Now*, Theodorakis' *A and Serpico*, and Barbieri's immortal *Last Tango in Paris* are such examples.

Commercially, in regard to the aesthetics of film music, *Taxi Driver* has qualities that may save its vinyl presence from such undeserved obscurity. Its composer, the late Bernard Herrmann, is well known for his scores of *Psycho*, *Sisters* and *Fahrenheit 451* to name but a few. *Taxi Driver* contains recognizable Herrmann elements: haunting staccato passages and the eerie arrangement of string instruments. But for *Taxi Driver*, Herrmann's music has taken a radical bend into the hot and sensual realm of jazz.

Such a bend was necessary for Herrmann to effectively embellish director

Martin Scorsese and photographer Steve Shapiro's mesmerizing portrait of New York City. Here is set the dark and morbid tale of a lonely taxi driver (Robert DeNiro) who, constipated with murky New York realities, decided to realize his messianic, psychotic mission to "clean up the scum off the streets". *Taxi Driver*, in its celluloid form, is a feast for the eyes and ears. It's heavy stuff that provokes the sensations of vertigo. Shapiro's color-hungry lenses create a disquieting, dreamlike sense of beauty and dislocation for the viewer. Herrmann's hot jazz music functions to contrast this disturbing visual portrait of death-drenched neon and crowded streets that reek of human alienation with the myth of New York as Fun City: Tinsel, Glamour, Romance and other such dark cafe ways.

The main theme recurs throughout the score and is set in melancholic and erotic tones. Tom Scott executes an intense and fluid saxophone solo which prescribes one helluva dose of sleaze and cocktail jazz. (This theme is more of a "vein melter" than any composition ever rendered by the currently flunked-out Herbie Hancock.) Sadly, Scott is the only performer attributed with credit for his contribution to the soundtrack. Percussion, bass, strings, and particularly keyboards are very integral to the resulting polished prettiness of "The Days They Do Not End" and the bump-and-grind of "I Work the Whole City".

For the pleasure of hard-core soundtrack freaks, a narrative excerpt by DeNiro has been included. Intensified by the rise and fall of Herrmann's brass arrangement, DeNiro ruminates over his disgust at the blood he has to wipe off the back of his cab seat and "the animals that come out at night" on the New York sidewalk.

This aural *Taxi Driver* is a sad and lovely portrait of the illusions of neon. Such

music moves one from inside, demanding recognition of those feelings which it evokes. In great ways, *Taxi Driver* resembles Issac Haye's forceful jazz score for the 1971 film *Shaft*. All in all, *Taxi Driver* is a fine album for both film score and straight jazz fans, particularly those who are held in awe by the one and only Fun City.

Oh, yeah, see the flick. It's a killer.

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# Sports

## Monte Little named ECU baseball coach

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor

Monte Little has been named the new ECU baseball coach. Little was named at a press conference held yesterday morning.

Little succeeds George Williams as head coach following Williams' resignation last Sunday. Little had served as an assistant coach under Williams the past three seasons.

Athletic Director Bill Cain, in naming Little as the new field manager for the baseball Pirates, said, ECU was lucky to have such a replacement for Williams as Little.

"We have been very fortunate to have a coach of Monte Little's caliber on our staff the past four years. We are equally as happy, though, to be able to promote from within our own ranks.

"Monte's ability to communicate with the athletes and his exceptional baseball knowledge made the selection process easy."

To look at Little's record at ECU and in baseball it is really no surprise to see him follow Williams to the helm of the baseball team.

Over the last four years, Little served as assistant coach on the Pirates' squad and in 1972 and 1973 he was the coach of the ECU soccer team.

In 1973 he coached the Pirate soccer team to a Division title in the Southern Conference and into the league's championship playoff against Appalachian State.

In advancing to the head coaching job, the 28-year old Ayden native continues a career which took him to the professional ranks for four and a half years as a player.

"In looking at the number of fine men who have been coaches at ECU," said Little, "I feel overwhelmed at the opportunity."

"These men have created a tremendous baseball program and I hope to be able to continue this tradition."

Little played high school baseball for Ayden High School and jumped to the minor leagues of the professional ranks following graduation.

Going to ECU during the off season, Little played for two years, 1967 and 1968, in the St. Louis Cardinal farm system. His coach these two years was Sparky Anderson, now manager of the World Champion Cincinnati Reds.

A shortstop and second baseman, Little went on to play in the Houston and Detroit organizations the next three years before a knee injury curtailed his career midway through the 1971 season.

In 1971, Little returned to ECU and earned his B.S. degree in Health and Physical Education and in 1972 he earned his M.A. in Education from ECU.

He served as soccer coach during the fall of 1972 and was an assistant baseball coach under James Mallory during the 1973 season. In 1974 he was an assistant under Williams on the Southern Conference championship team that went to the NCAA Regionals.



MONTE LITTLE

Little is married and has two children, Ty and Tracy Paige. His hobbies are golf, jogging and painting.

He will assume the responsibilities as head coach immediately and will manage the ECU summer league team this summer.

## Recruiting shows signs of youth movement

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor

Dave Patton continues to ink recruits for next year's team, projecting a possible youth movement in 1976-77.

Sunday Patton announced the signing of his fifth new recruit for next year. All together, Patton now has six new faces to work with in 1976-77, including transfer Greg Cornelius.

Patton's most recent signee, Kyle Powers, is a 6-5 forward from Fayetteville, N.C. Powers is reputed to be a fine outside shot much in the vein of recruit Herb Gray and Earl Garner, who graduates this year.

Powers was named to the All-Conference and All-City-County teams in Fayetteville and averaged 18.6 points per game his senior year.

Powers was captain of the Pine Forest High School team in both his junior and senior years and Patton said he was pleased to get Powers.

"He is a tremendous shooter and a fine passer," said Patton. "He comes from a good program which will give him a head start as a good collegiate player."

The five new recruits and Cornelius will add six players to the ECU squad, which already has three freshmen returning from last year in Tryon Edwards, Louis Crosby and Billy Dineen.

Cornelius and recruit Don Whitaker from Louisburg College will be juniors in eligibility status next year, but Patton will have only Larry Hunt and possibly Kenny Edmonds with more than a year of experience at the Major College level.

Patton now has eleven players with less than two years of Division One basketball under their belts. With the dismissal of two veterans from the squad only Larry Hunt is a seasoned veteran on the current 12-man roster.

Dineen and Crosby both played a lot last year but next year definitely will stress youth for the Pirates.

"We have a lot of good young players it seems," said Patton, "but right now it is all on paper. We have six players who haven't even dribbled a basketball for ECU yet and they are going to have to come down here and prove they can play."

So far, though, Patton said he has been happy with this year's recruiting.

"We are pleased with our recruiting this year," said Patton. "We lost our number one prospect in John Virgil from Elm City, but we have come up with some good players anyway."

"We have had a very good recruiting year and possibly one of the best ever at East Carolina."

Patton said the Pirates have one more

player they are trying to sign, but if he doesn't sign, then ECU will not try and sign anyone else.

That means this year's basketball recruiting is about complete and with six new faces and the shake-up of the old players from last year's squad, a youthful approach seems in store for East Carolina's basketball program next year.

## ECU wins three at Pitt

East Carolina trackmen won three events and placed in four others Saturday in the sixth annual Pitt Invitational track and field.

The newly-crowned Southern Conference champions took first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and won the 440 relay. The Pirate performers also placed in the high hurdles, long and triple jumps, and the mile relay.

"It was our best performance ever in a big meet," said Coach Bill Carson, "and what folks don't understand is that we did it in 46 degree weather."

Carter Suggs won the 100 in 9.6 while

Calvin Alston took the 220 in 21.5. A Washington was third in the 100 in 9.8.

The three then teamed with Maurice Huntley to win the 440 relay in 41.5.

George Jackson took third in the long jump and fifth in the triple jump with leap of 23-1 3/4 and 46-7 1/4, respectively. Herman McIntyre finished fourth in the triple with a jump of 47-4 1/2.

Marvin Rankins and Sam Phillips tied for third in the 120 yard high hurdles with times of 14.2.

In the mile relay, Charlie Moss, Valdes Chavis, James Freeman, and Ben Ducker field teamed up for a fourth place finish in 3:16.5.

## Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor

### The Southern Conference--

### Now, Then, And Whenever



The grand old gentlemen of the Southern Conference's member schools arrived in Greenville yesterday for their annual meeting. Providing their rooms are suitable and their minds functional, the three-day meeting which began yesterday and runs through tomorrow could bring some major decisions into the fold.

First of all, it seems ironic to this writer that the conference would be holding its meeting in Greenville this year--thus allowing ECU the courtesy of not having to travel at all in order to tell the league to "get lost". Perhaps the ECU officials will be kinder in the way they state it, but the meaning is the same nonetheless.

Richmond will once and for all bid a fond farewell to the loop, of which it has been a member since 1921, and ECU will inform the conference officially of its plans to leave the "sinking ship" at the same time next year.

We term the conference as a "sinking ship" because that is exactly what it is--its demise has just been less dramatic and eventful than that of the Titanic.

The Southern may have something to be proud of in that it has spawned the foundations for two strong athletic conferences during its 55 year history--the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Southeastern Conference. And with reports being as they are, the conference may easily be credited with spawning a third athletic conference in the next five years. This all depends on whether or not ECU and Richmond follow through on their attempts to hook-up with already independent schools.

And who knows how many members the conference will have in five years. At the present time one can see at least two, possibly three, schools besides ECU and Richmond which could be on the verge of leaving the conference for one reason or another.

Appalachian State and William and Mary have fast grown into the two strongest powers in the conference besides ECU and further growth could cause these schools to seek dryer land in the near future. To me, at least, ASU seems a likely candidate to withdraw in the near future.

Davidson, too, could be thinking about leaving the Southern Conference. It may on the surface seem ridiculous to say that a school may not be qualified athletically to stay in the conference, but the Davidson story is a different one.

With the school de-emphasizing football to a small-college program and with the remainder of its programs having problems, the academically-rich school may find it to its best interest to jump ship and retreat into its own shell of small-college sports and big-time scholastics. Certainly it's the one school which is not "keeping pace" with the "sinking ship".

We aren't faulting Davidson for the direction it has taken in its program, but we are only serving to point out that their school has chosen a different route than is, or seems to be, the norm these days.

The conference will, sooner or later, admit Western Carolina to its ranks and more than likely Marshall and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Of course, there may be a question of whether or not these schools still want in, since most of the interest they showed was prior to ECU's recent decision to leave the conference.

It would appear certain that if the conference delays any action on expansion for another year--as they have in the past three years--then Western Carolina, Marshall and UT-Chattanooga might just pack their bags and go looking for a more streamlined ocean liner.

#### SO HOW DOES ONE SAVE A SINKING SHIP?

ECU did not help with its decision to leave the loop, but then ECU has never been a school to sit back and watch the world go by. And rightly so. The ECU program has outgrown the Southern in every way that it will ever be able to and so it is time for ECU to bid farewell.

ECU really can't do much at the meeting to help the Southern and if ECU's officials are smart they will leave their nose out of any business that pertains to the conference after next year.

The situation is as simple as this. The Southern Conference has finished digging its grave and is waiting to fall in. ECU and Richmond have escaped an early athletic death by deciding to leave when they have.

As for the rest of the schools, their futures seem dim to this writer if they remain where they are. In my three years experience in watching the conference, I can see some of the conference schools have no where to go except the Southern and the ones that do are the ones which are abandoning ship.

The grave is there, the shovels are ready. One only has to wonder where everyone will be five years from now. We don't doubt that the Southern Conference will be around, we only doubt that anyone will give a damn that it is. Except, of course, those schools which remain.

It could be very interesting to see what evolves this week. We wish the Conference's officials all the luck, but somehow we think that maybe the damage was done long ago when the league let schools like West Virginia, Virginia Tech and Richmond get away. Oh, you can add ECU to that list now.

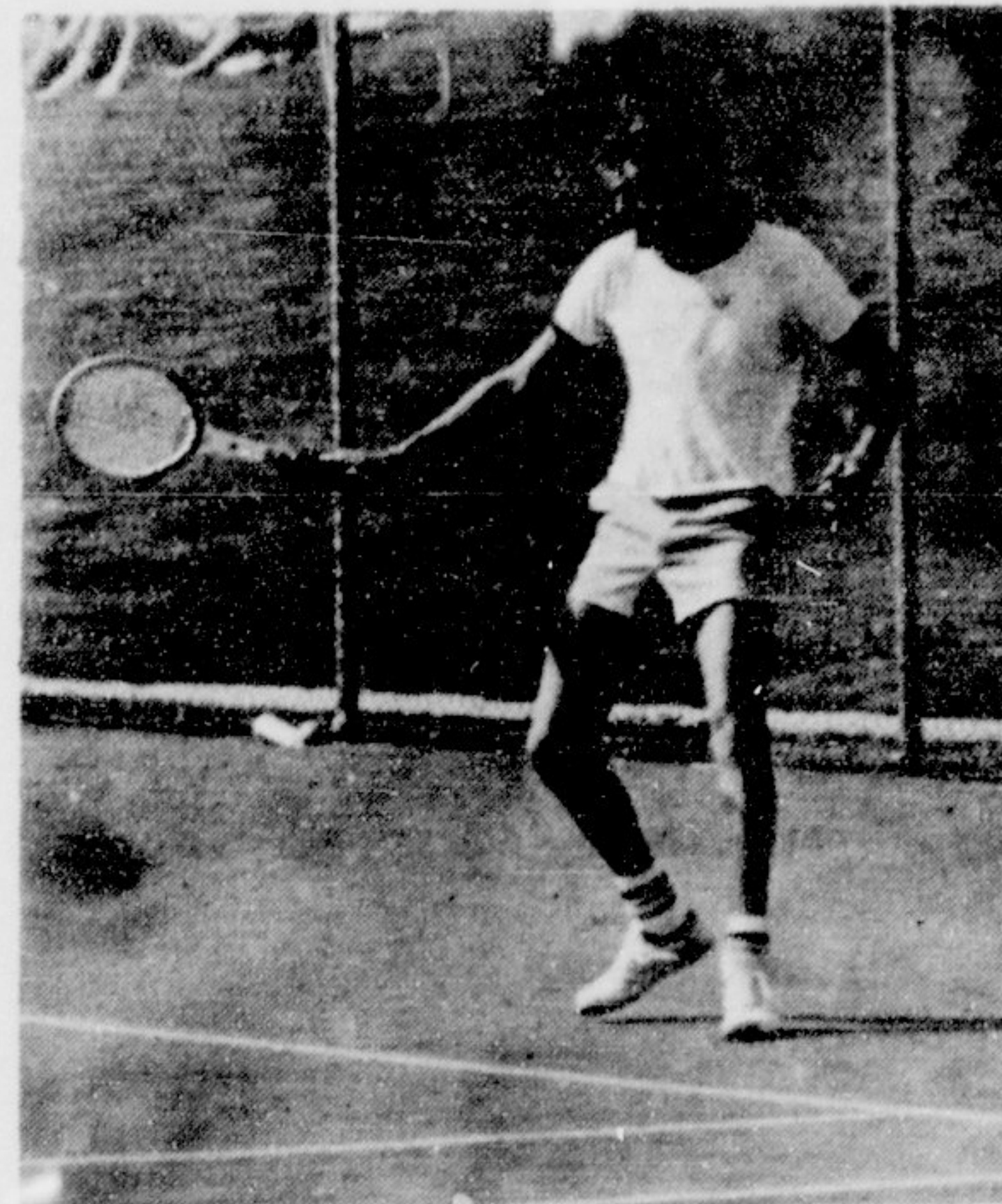
## Pergerson MVP in tennis

Mitch Pergerson has been selected as FOUNTAINHEAD's Athlete of the Year in tennis.

Despite a 7-10 season and a disappointing seventh-place finish in the conference tournament Pergerson showed great promise for future years with his performances this year.

Playing out of the number five singles bracket, Pergerson was 10-5 on the year overall and 3-3 in the conference. In the conference tournament, though, he finished a disappointing seventh.

ECU tennis coach Neal Peterson had great praise for Pergerson during the season calling him a "great addition to the squad and a player that should improve with age next season".



MITCH PERGERSON

## Roemaker MVP in baseball

Joe Roemaker has been selected as the FOUNTAINHEAD Athlete-of-the-Year for Baseball.

Roemaker led the Pirates in seven hitting categories during the year and batted .313 in 28 games. He was the most consistent and most powerful of the ECU regulars at the plate and performed without a flaw in 42 chances in the field.

Roemaker blasted five home runs to lead the Pirates' slugging and led the team with 21 RBI's. Two of Roemaker's home runs were grand slams and they came in consecutive games against UNC-Wilmington and the Citadel.

Roemaker also led the Pirates in runs scored (23), hits (31), total bases (48), walks (20) and strike outs (24). His slugging average of .476 was tops on the club among regulars, as only Bobby Supel's .827 percentage in 29 at bats was better.

Roemaker's on base percentage was the best among regulars on the team, as he reached base a total of 51 times in 121 trips to the plate.

In the field, Roemaker was only one of three ECU players to not make an error, the other two being Sonny Wooten and part-time outfielder Robert Brinkley.

To top it off, Roemaker was one of two ECU players named to the All-Conference first team.



JOE ROEMKER

## Carson signs recruit

Bobby Phillips, brother of ECU trackster Sam Phillips, has announced his signing with the new Southern Conference track champions.

The Union Pines High School star entered last year's high school meet as his school's only representative and scored enough points to finish tenth among all the schools entered. He was second in the high hurdles, finishing behind ECU star, Marvin Rankins, third in the low hurdles and fifth in the long jump.

Thus far this spring, Phillips has recorded the following times or distances:

14.0 in the high hurdles, 20.7 in the low hurdles, 9.8 in the 100 yard dash, 22.0 in the 220 yard dash and 22'6" in the long jump.

"Bobby is an outstanding athlete," said ECU coach Bill Carson. "In fact, he is of national caliber. Bobby will be a great asset to our program."

Phillips is from Carthage, 6-0, 165 pounds, and has been voted the last two years as his team's MVP in track.

Earlier this year, Carson also announced the signing of Fayetteville track stars Al Tillery and Otis Melvin.



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# news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

## Take a dive

Interested in scuba diving? If so, there will be a meeting of the Eastern Carolina Dive Club on Tuesday, June 1, at King's Barbecue in Kinston. The membership is open to all persons interested in diving. Here is the chance for divers to get to know other divers, and to get into the water more often.

The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. with a happy hour (BYOB), dinner is at 7:30, and the meeting at 8:30. A family style dinner is served for \$3.00.

Matters of the June 6 dive at Shackleford Banks, along with other club business, will be discussed. A guest speaker will also present a program involving diving. For further information, call 758-4402 (Greenville) or 523-6643 (Kinston).

## Co-op workshop

ECU Cooperative Education Department is sponsoring a Co-op Articulation/Communication Workshop Thursday, May 13, 10 a.m. in the Willis Building Auditorium. Mrs. Glenda Lentz, president-elect of the International Cooperative Education Association and Director of Co-op and Placement at the University of South Florida in Tampa, will be on hand to share her expertise. Persons from all levels of education throughout North Carolina will be in attendance to share their interest in advancing co-op in our state.

## Lawn concert

Lawn concert, A.J. Fletcher Music Center, by the ECU Concert Band, George Naff, Director, Tuesday, May 18, 3:15 p.m. Free.

## Jazz concert

Informal jazz concert/free refreshments, Mendenhall Student Center, by the ECU Stage Band, George Naff, Director, Wednesday evening, May 19, 8:15 p.m. Free.

## Bahai

In coming to terms with death Abdu'l Baha has said that man should "see himself as ever living, everlasting in the divine purpose of his creation. Be as lights of the world which cannot be hid and which have no setting in horizons of darkness." Please attend our meeting in 238 Mendenhall on Thursday evening at 7:30 and share your views with us.

## Beatles' albums

On Wednesday, May 19, WECU Radio will give away a Beatles' album every hour for 20 hours. Day students are eligible to win by sending a postcard containing their name and address to WECU on or before Wed., May 19. Listen to WECU 57 AM for details.

## SDA cookout

The Student Dietetic Association cook-out has been changed to Tuesday, May 18, 1976 at 6:00 p.m. It will be at Jeanne Welch's house. Those going should come by the Home Economics building and sign up at the Institution Management bulletin board by Friday, May 14th. Members are asked to bring a dish; there will be a list of choices of dishes to choose from on the bulletin board.

## AFT Organization

Come and have a Danish and coffee with Dr. Robert Nielsen, Director of the Colleges and Universities Division, American Federation of Teachers, and Phil McKeaney, Executive Director, North Carolina Federation of Teachers; art officers from other UNC campuses; and your ECU colleagues who have joined AFT.

Time is 3:00, Thursday, May 13, 1976 at Mendenhall Student Center Auditorium (244).

An organizational meeting will be held after the information meeting. Come to the meetings and let us explore together ways and means by which we will move towards bettering education in the state.

## 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.

## 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.

## 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.

## REAL

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

## 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.

## 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.

## Alpha Phi Gamma

Initiation for Alpha Phi Gamma (The Society for Collegiate Journalists) will take place this Sunday at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center Room 221.

Of course, all members and those to be initiated are urged to attend. The initiation ceremony will be followed by the induction of new officers for the 1976-77 school year.

Dress is coat and tie.

Any questions please contact John Evans at 756-4136 or 758-6366.

## Newsletter

The Computing Center Newsletter for May is now available. Interested persons may obtain a free copy in Austin 106.

## BIRTHRIGHT

If you would like to volunteer to work for BIRTHRIGHT - alternatives to abortion and pregnancy counseling - we need volunteers for the summer. Call Terry at 758-8298.

## Pregnant?

Pregnant? Need to talk to someone about it? There is always someone who will listen at BIRTHRIGHT. Call us at 758-LOVE or come to talk to us at 501 S. 5th St. any Tuesday on Thursday from 7-10 p.m. We are a non-denominational group of concerned volunteers.

## Skydive

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

## Attention grads

Attention all graduating seniors - due to the increase in postage rates the BUCCANEER can not afford to mail yearbooks to graduates next fall when they arrive. In order to receive your annual next fall, please do one of the following:

1. Mail \$1.00 for postage, your ID number and your correct address to the BUCCANEER office (Publications Center, ECU, Greenville, N.C.)
2. Give a friend your spring activity card as proof of enrollment and he or she may pick up a book for you.
3. Or come by the BUCCANEER office & pick up a book after they arrive. Be sure to have some proof of attendance (schedule, activity card receipt for paying fees, etc.)
4. Pay.

## Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, English Honor Society, will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, May 13, at 7:30 in room 244 Mendenhall. Plans for the cookout on May 20 will be discussed. Mr. Ovid Pierce has agreed to come and answer any questions you may have concerning Southern literature and writing.

## A.C.S. meeting

The A.C.S. Student Affairs meeting will be held this Thursday in F-201 at 7:30 p.m. There will be elections for next year's officers, information on the Spring Picnic and a film. Refreshments will be served.

## 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!

## 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. The applications are also available at the Testing Center, Rooms 105-106, Speight Building, ECU.

## Consumer problems

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

