

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina Community for over 50 years

Tenth St. overpass debate continues

By DENNIS C. LEONARD
News Editor

The College Hill Drive, Tenth St. overpass proposal will again resurface in a meeting to be held in Washington, N.C. this Friday with the Department of Transportation.

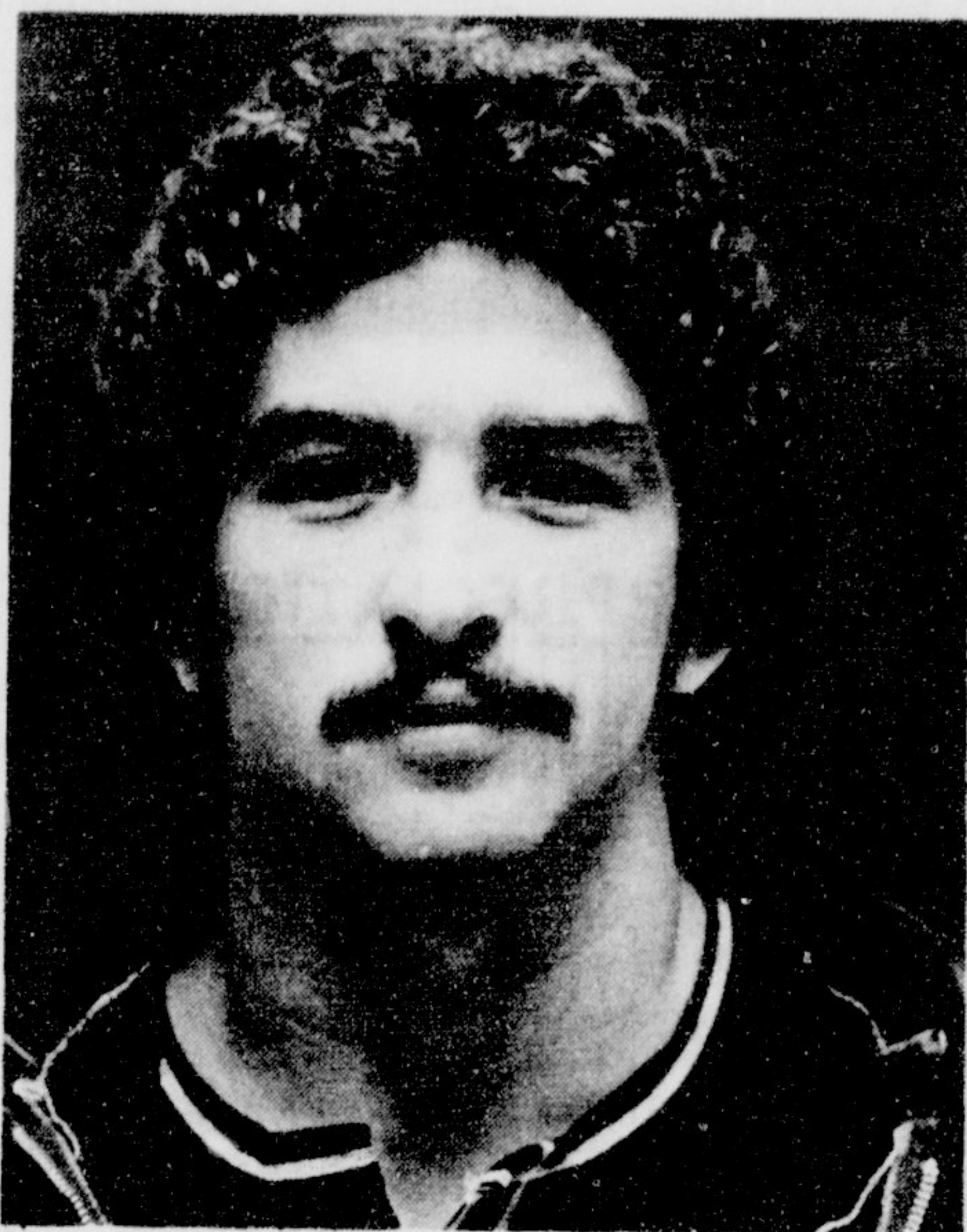
The original overpass proposal was rejected by the Department of Transportation for lack of funding to construct the overpass.

SGA Vice-President Greg Pingston has been doing extensive research on the overpass project and will be representing ECU at the upcoming meeting in Washington along with SGA President

Tim Sullivan and Speaker of the House Ricky Price.

According to Pingston the Department of Transportation has these community meetings to discuss any transportational problems that the community may have. This meeting in Washington will be the base for appealing the rejected overpass proposal and Pingston has written a formal letter to the Department of Transportation informing them of the SGA's intentions.

"The total cost of the overpass is \$178,000, with the state doing the construction work, and the university will take care of the right-of-ways and the landscaping," said Pingston.



GREG
PINGSTON
SGA
Vice-President

Funding the overpass project is the primary problem and as a result of a statewide spending curtailment last spring, the Department of Transportation has been rather reluctant to let go of the money.

"The overpass rejection is being appealed on the fact that there has been one accident per month at the Tenth St., College Hill Dr. intersection and five were reported between January and May of 1976."

According to Pingston there have been three endorsements of the overpass by the SGA Legislature, the Northeast Easter Seals Society and the Pitt County Board of

Commissioners. All of these organizations expressed concern over the safety and welfare of the persons that have to cross the hazardous intersection.

The Board of Trustees unanimously endorsed the proposed overpass along with Dr. Leo Jenkins and other ECU administrative officials.

The Department of Transportation feels the overpass project is a feasible solution to the congestion problem at the intersection, but so far has been unwilling to allocate the funds for the construction of the overpass.

The meeting is scheduled for Friday afternoon at 2:00 in the Superior Court Building in Washington.

Wright found dead in Tar River

By BRENDA NORRIS
Staff Writer

Mrs. Ledonia Smith Wright, an ECU professor was found dead by fishermen in the Tar River Saturday, June 19.

According to the Raleigh News and Observer, a spokesman for the state medical examiners office said that cause of death was drowning.

An investigation is continuing, according to the News and Observer, to determine if Mrs. Wright, 46, died by accident, homicide, or suicide.

According to Police Chief, Glenn Cannon, there is no evidence to indicate anything other than accidental death at this stage.

Dr. Everette E. Jenkins Jr. told the News and Observer that there is no indication of injuries or natural illness that would have caused her to fall in the river. He said she was

not beaten or stabbed.

Mrs. Wright was separated from her husband and lived with her two sons at Stratford Arms Apartments.

Mrs. Wright was one of the first black professors at ECU, according to Donald R. Dancy, chairman of the ECU Community Health Department.

Mrs. Wright was an associate professor of Community Health in the School of Allied Health and Social Professions and taught for two years.

According to the News and Observer, Mrs. Wright took a day off June 11 and was last seen alive on June 13. She was reported missing on June 14.

According to Dancy, Wright, a native of Rockingham, worked closely with programs to benefit minority students.

Dancy told the News and Observer, "She's a great loss to the community and particularly to ECU."

Six schools discuss new athletic conference

By MICHAEL TAYLOR
Staff Writer

RICHMOND—Six schools which sent representatives to a meeting here last Wednesday to discuss the possibility of forming a new athletic conference have decided to meet again—this time in Greensboro in August.

And, in the wake of that meeting last week two of the six schools present at that meeting have announced they will withdraw from the Southern Conference.

Present at the meeting, along with ECU officials, were officials from South Carolina, William and Mary, Richmond, Virginia Military and Southern Mississippi.

Later last week both William and Mary and Virginia Military announced they would withdraw from the SC. ECU has already announced it

would withdraw from that same loop next July 1 and Richmond officially leaves the loop this July 1.

ECU officials noted that the meeting last week served as an informational get together for schools who might be able to form some type of athletic union.

ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins noted he was "pleased" with the outcome and of the decision to pursue the idea further at a second meeting.

During the two hour session each school presented gave a brief report on their school's athletic future.

Several schools that were invited to attend the meeting, organized by Jenkins, did not attend. Both West Virginia and Virginia Tech were invited but did not attend.

And, Florida State, which had been invited did not send a representative. But Jenkins

noted that Florida State had to cancel coming at the last minute and was still interested in any loop possibilities.

Jenkins also explained that Virginia Tech had also indicated they were still interested in the possibilities the group may come up with. And, the University of Miami has also expressed some interest, according to Jenkins.

Another event this week which may play a large role on the possibilities of a new league was the decision by South Carolina officials not to seek admission to the Atlantic Coast Conference. USC officials at the meeting last week told representatives of the schools present that their decision on trying to reenter the ACC would have a big effect on South Carolina's interest in any new league forming.

Jenkins opts for ECU growth instead of politics

By MICHAEL TAYLOR
Staff Writer

ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins has decided to spend the next two years working hard to complete work on a medical school, forming a new athletic conference and enlarging a football stadium instead of putting his hand in the political arena and running for governor.

The May 28th deadline for the race came and went without Jenkins, long a Democratic political operative, announcing his candidacy, something that had been hinted at more times in the past few years.

Jenkins indicated that he had helped start several large projects in the last few years at ECU that he wanted to see through to completion, or at least till he retires from the Chancellorship on June 1, 1978.

"We are right in the middle of several large tasks and I want to see them through," Jenkins said last week.

"There is a lot of work to be done, and I could not do it and run for public office," Jenkins continued.

The ECU Chancellor also admitted that the political repercussions on various EC

projects also crossed his mind as he decided not to run for the state's highest office.

"You can't tell if it would hurt some of our projects or not. It could have been advantageous but then it might have been to the school's disadvantage if I ran. That is a political risk that I did not want to take," Jenkins continued.

The New Jersey native contended though that if he had chosen to run he would have been a strong candidate with a "fair chance". Nobody can really tell what will happen in politics. Who would have guessed Jimmy Carter would have gotten the nomination a

year ago. I don't know how I would have done if I had entered the race. But I think I would have made a respectable showing," Jenkins continued.

While not running for office this year, Jenkins would not dismiss the possibility of anything in the future.

"Let's just say right now I am just walking around, looking and minding my own business. Right now I have not considered anything for the future," Jenkins explained.

The ECU Chancellor did admit that a decision on entering the race was not finally made until the last



DR. LEO JENKINS

minute.

"I did not make up my mind on entering the race until very late in May. There were a lot of people who were urging me to run. I listened to them but then I finally decided that there was a lot to be done here for the next two years," Jenkins added.

"I am very flattered that people would consider me for governor and I think it is a nice compliment. But for now I see a job to be done here and hope to complete a lot of it in the next two years," Jenkins continued.

Jenkins noted that there was still a lot to be done on the

See Jenkins, page 3.

Two schools drop Southern

By **JOHNEVANS**
Special to the Fountainhead

Last Thursday, two current Southern Conference members joined the ranks of those schools which plan to leave the loop in the next 12 months. VMI and William and Mary announced plans to leave the conference in statements issued Thursday. The withdrawal would be effective June 30, 1977. Earlier this year, ECU announced plans to leave the 55 year old conference as of July 1, 1977. Richmond will cease membership in July of this year.

The announcement by the two schools comes in the aftermath of last Wednesday's meeting in Richmond in which seven schools, including ECU, Richmond, William and Mary and VMI, discussed plans for the formation of a new athletic conference.

According to spokesmen at both universities, the decision to withdraw had been spurred by the conference's recent admittance of Division 1-A schools Marshall, UT-Chattanooga and Western Carolina and the recent degradation of the conference by the decisions of ECU and Richmond to withdraw.

The announcements left

Southern Conference Commissioner Kenneth Germann perplexed, if not surprised.

"It was not totally unexpected," said Germann of the announcements, "but it really puts us in a tough situation which could be hard to remedy."

Germann added the eventual loss of the four teams to the conference would also effect future plans of the conference.

"We will have to sit down and review the situation again in light of these announcements and the recent NCAA reclassification. It puts us in a bind, but I don't feel it is a hopeless situation."

"What will now have to be done is for the remaining institutions to unite and save what is left of the conference."

Under the present format all the present conference schools would remain members, except for Richmond, through the end of June, 1977. At that time, if the situation does not worsen, only the Citadel, Furman, Davidson and Appalachian State will remain from the present (1975-1976) conference arrangement.

The three newest members; Marshall, WCU and UT-Chattanooga will be on a

probationary status during the 1976-77 athletic year. On July 1, 1977 they will become full-scale members.

The Southern Conference has given birth to two major athletic conferences, the Southeastern and the Atlantic Coast conferences. In the mid-sixties, three schools;

West Virginia, Virginia Tech and George Washington, left the conference and thus began the downside in the Southern's organization.

Apparently, the four recent withdrawal announcements during the last 18 months have made the future of the conference dim and unclear.

JOLLY ROGER

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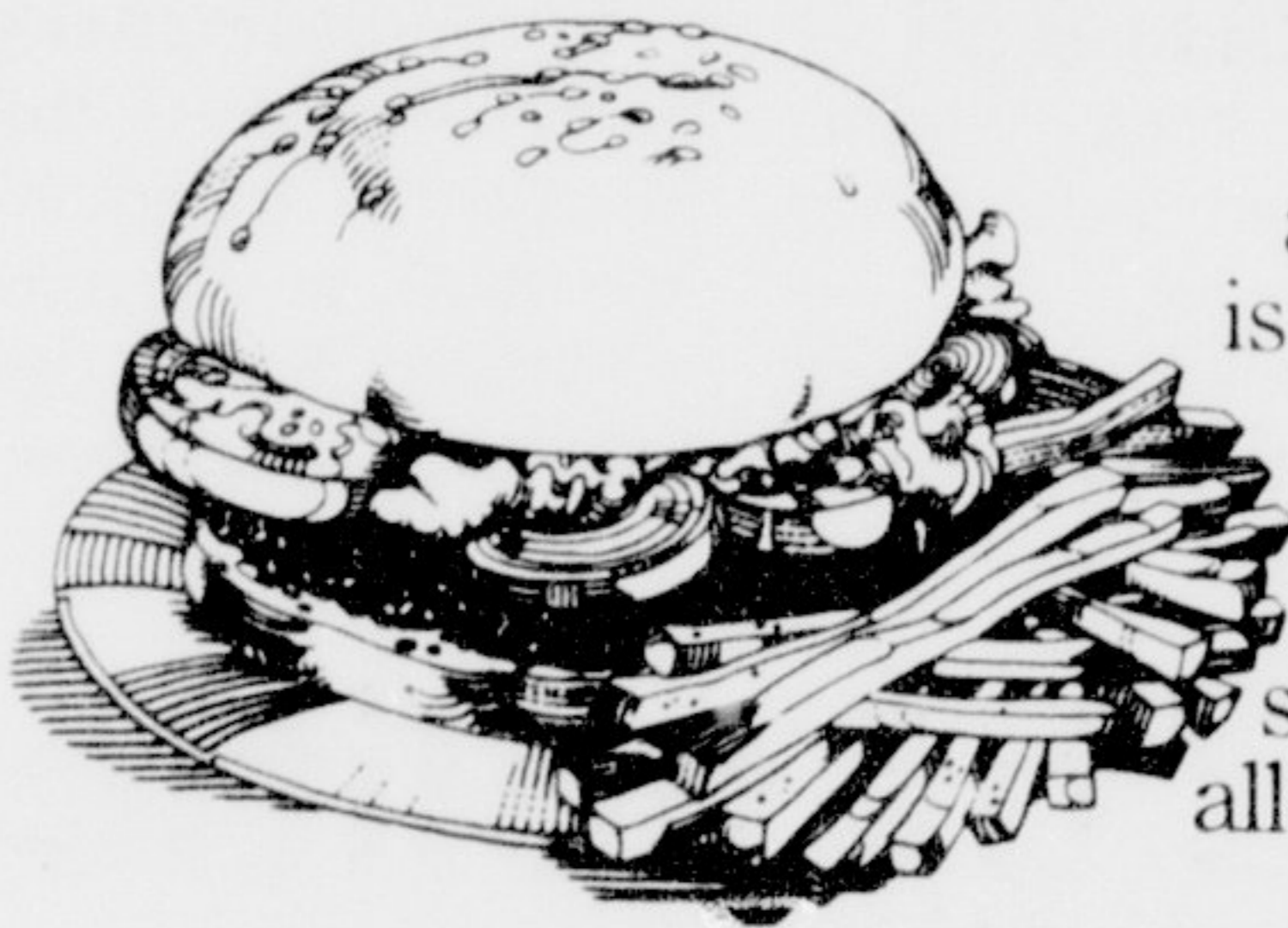
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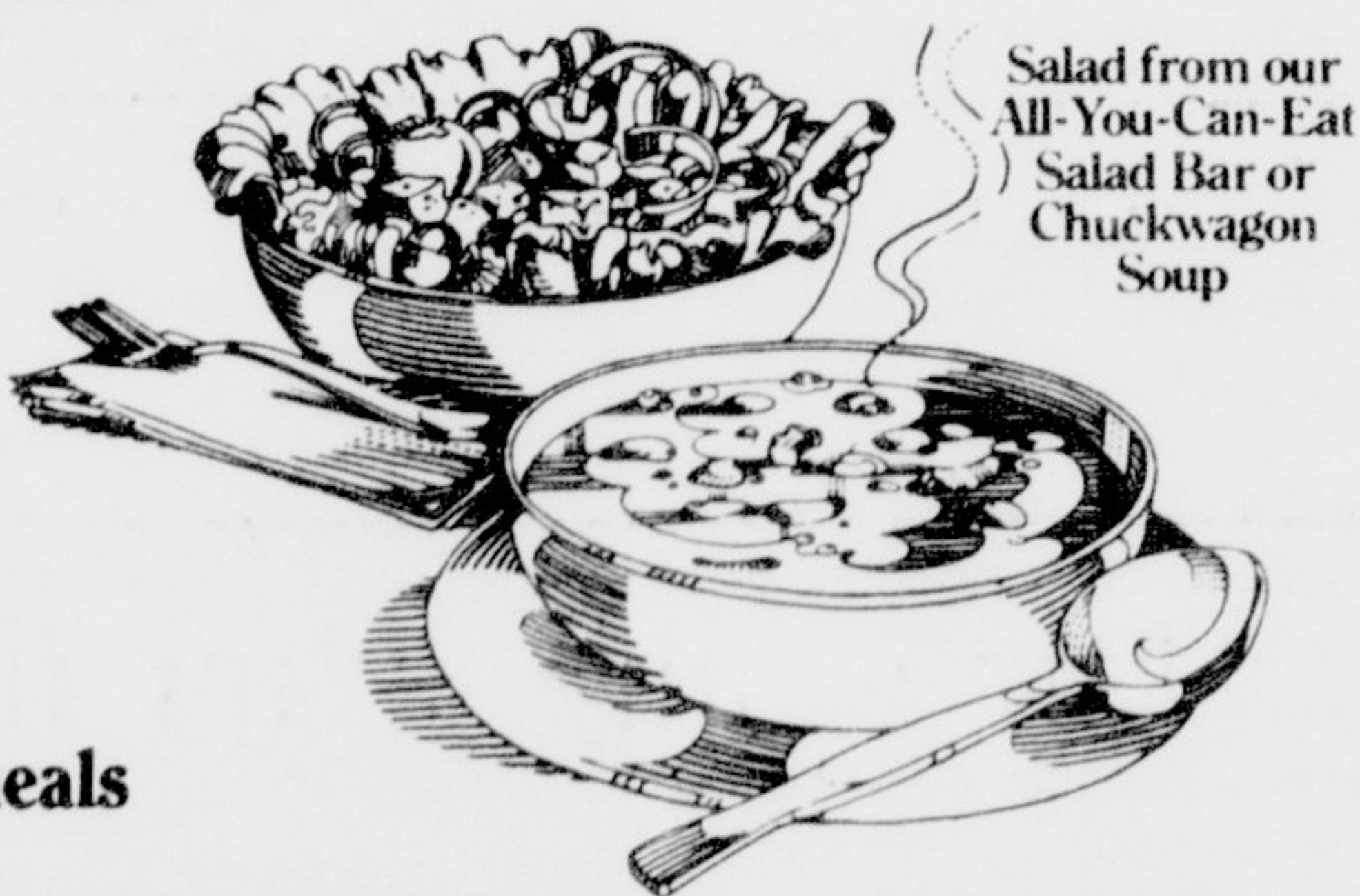
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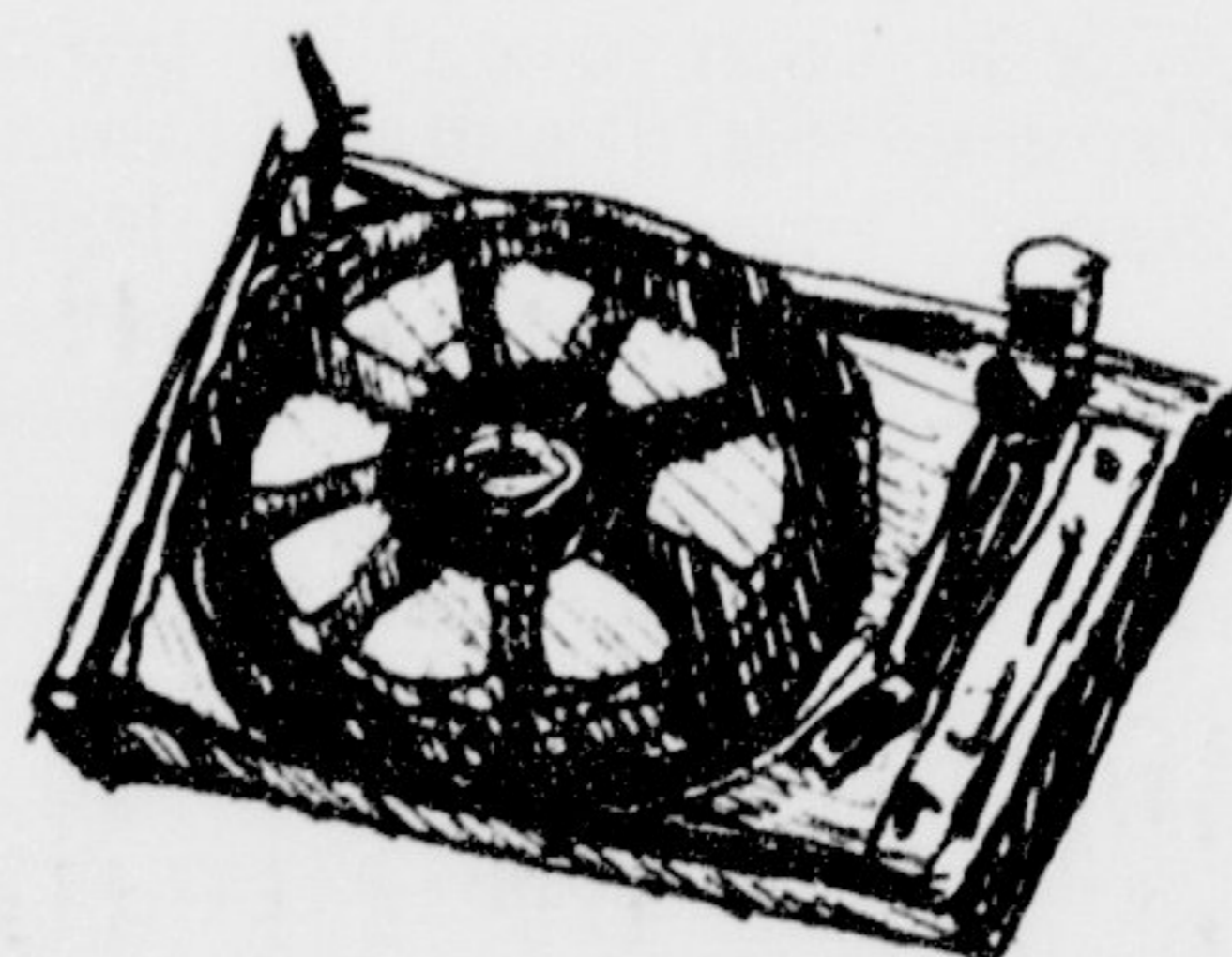
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Parents - Anonymous forms Greenville chapter

Kathy Jonas, regional coordinator for Parents Anonymous, a self-help group of parents attempting to control their physical or verbal abuse of their children, will meet with persons interested in forming a local chapter Thursday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of St. James United Methodist Church here.

The Parents Anonymous organizational meeting is scheduled in conjunction with

a two-day Child Abuse Workshop co-sponsored by ECU.

Parents Anonymous has chapters through the nation, whose members share experiences and help each other build strength to control patterns of child abuse. It publishes a newsletter, "P.A. Frontiers".

According to Ms. Jonas, parents who answer "yes" to one or more of the following questions could benefit from attending Parents Anonymous

meetings:
 -Are you a troubled or nervous parent who has no place to get help?
 -When you are ready to blow up is it you and the children who bear the brunt of it?

-Do you feel confused, guilty and frightened about your parental behavior and feelings?
 -Do you believe that you were treated indifferently or cruelly as a child and that now

you're repeating some of the past?

-When you hear the words "abuse" or "neglect" do you end up thinking about your childhood or the parenting you're doing now?

-Are you physically or emotionally abusing or neglecting one or more of your children?

-Do you want your relationship with your children to be different...your family life more fulfilling...less ex-

plosive and tense...more loving?

Further information about the organizational meeting and the Child Abuse Work-

shop is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C.

JENKINS

Continued from page 1.

med school, a project the ECU chancellor has championed for more than a decade.

And, several months ago the university announced it would withdraw from the

Southern Conference and initiated a program to enlarge Ficklen Stadium from 20,000 to 35,000. Jenkins noted that he would be working very hard in both these areas over the next two years.

In addition Jenkins noted other building projects on campus, a new art building that is nearing completion and work on other projects and programs needed to be finished.

"There is a lot to be done here. And, if this is a last hurrah, I can't think of a better one," Jenkins concluded.

SGA plans student checking services

By BETTY GUNTER
 Staff Writer

The SGA is currently proposing a system in cooperation with local merchants in helping to prevent the problem of merchants refusing student's checks.

"I have noticed that many merchants, not necessarily the downtown ones, are refusing to take checks from students at all," said Tim Sullivan, SGA president.

Truthfully, I cannot blame them, but the situation discriminates against the 95 percent on campus who don't

bounce checks," he added.

A letter proposing a merchant card system has been sent to Dave Mosier, head of the downtown merchant association, Sullivan commented.

According to Sullivan, the merchant card system would involve two steps. The first step would involve a card being issued to the student. The information on this card if adopted would be determined by the SGA and local merchants.

A student who receives the merchant card would also sign

a right to privacy waiver. The right of privacy waiver would allow merchants to verify current local or home addresses from the university concerning students who are involved with bad checks.

The downtown merchant association will consider the merchant card system at its June 22 meeting, according to Sullivan.

Also aiding the student in cashing a check will be an extension of banking hours at Mendenhall Student Center. The bank will be opened until 4:45 p.m. each weekday beginning fall of 1976, Sullivan said.

Sullivan added that the SGA is also proposing a two hour banking period for Saturday and Sunday. This system will be separate from the ECU

student banking system, and would aid a student in cashing checks on the weekends.



JUNE 24-25-26

THURS ★ FRI ★ SAT

MORNINGSONG

!! ATTENTION STUDENTS !!

Want to know about a restaurant that serves a Family Style Dinner for \$8.50 that will satisfy four people.



It's Pier 5 Seafood Restaurant
 264 By-Pass, Pitt Plaza 756-4342

Meal includes trout, shrimp, oysters, clams, crabcakes, and all the french fries, coleslaw, and hushpuppies you can eat.

The bill for four students eating Family Style would equal \$2.51 per person including beverage.

Pier 5 also offers dinners that can be split by couples for a reasonable low price.



GET RID OF THOSE SUMMERTIME BLUES

COME TO THE TREE HOUSE
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SPECIAL 95¢

UPSIDEDOWN BANANA SPLIT

JUNE

23-24-25

PITT PLAZA DAIRY BAR

Commentary

In recent action on the Health, Education and Welfare Department's \$10-billion supplemental appropriations bill, the U.S. Congress has lessened the attractiveness of certain research involving scientists and some college students. On April 13 the House voted 352 to 35 to castrate the fed's money link to a project at Southern Illinois University, in Carbondale, that would have examined the effects of marijuana on human sexual response. Current adult pot users would have been paid \$10 to \$20 a day to participate in the experiment.

Stoned trick left unturned

The two-year, \$121,000 study was to be fulfilled by psychologist Harris Rubin and would have, if highly successful, determined the effects of marijuana 1) on sexual arousal as elicited by erotic films; 2) on the ability of the volunteers--60-75 male subjects--to control arousal; 3) on fantasy-initiated arousal; 4) on testosterone and other hormone levels during aroused and non-aroused conditions. One of the first protestations of the project came from SIU coeds who charged discrimination because the experiments would use only male volunteers.

Congress felt the project was a complete turn off as the Senate, following the House's lead, voted on May 13 to interrupt further funding of Rubin's experimentation. Before going limp this Spring the project had the approval of the host institution, SIU, the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Law Enforcement; HEW's Food and Drug Administration, and review committees at the National Institute on Drug Abuse. The NIDA had also received letters supporting the project, including ones from the

Mayor of Carbondale, the City Attorney, the Police Chief, and ministers of four churches in the city. Although officially approved in January 1975, the Rubin study did not receive critical scrutiny until July 1975, when the Illinois press first exposed it to the general public. A month later Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) gave it his "Golden Fleece Award," calling it "one of the most shocking examples of the 'Federal love machine' that I have ever seen."

When HEW's bill for funds to operate during the July-October fiscal transition period came up in the House this year, Rep. Robert Michel (R-Ill.), Republican Whip and ranking minority member of the House Labor-Health, Education and Welfare Appropriations Subcommittee, directed the Congress against Rubin's project. Michel had attached to HEW's bill a special provision flatly stating, "None of the funds appropriated by this act or previous acts may be used to further fund the study of marijuana and sexual responding at Southern Illinois University." The House Appropriations Committee maintained the amendment condemning HEW for awarding monies for a project "which is not only offensive to the standards of decency held by most Americans, but was also inadequately reviewed as to its scientific merit..." Acting on the bill three weeks later, the Senate Appropriations Committee said only that "The Committee agrees with the House language."

As it stands now, Congress' rejection of Rubin's study lays open the possibility of future research projects being frustrated by minor political dickering. To the end, HEW remained convinced of the study's validity. The project was scrutinized at least 11 times between mid-1974, when it was given a preliminary review by NIDA's Initial Review Group, and April 1976. Over and above the regular reviews, the drug institute checked Rubin's research methodology with William Masters, Virginia Johnson and Robert Kolodny of the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis, Missouri.

One could surmise from Congress' vote that our national legislative body is 1) intent on keeping firm the moral fiber of America; 2) truly committed to fiscal parsimony in this money-tight election year; 3) reluctant to expend taxpayers' hard-earned money for sex and frivolity for anyone except themselves.

Forum

Sullivan comments on legal firm screening

To Fountainhead:

I have a comment or two to make about last week's headline article, "SGA Screening For New Legal Firm". Mr. Leonard is to be thanked for the factual presentation he gave to our plan for improving legal service for ECU students.

However, an inference could be drawn that we have begun screening for a firm to handle the expanded legal counsel because we are not satisfied with the present firm, Blount, Crisp and Grantmyre. Nothing is further from the truth.

Blount, Crisp and Grantmyre has handled the SGA service since it began in 1972. As long as I have been at ECU I have never heard a complaint about the counsel they provided students. To the contrary, their job was done

extremely well and for a reasonable fee. They, along with seven other firms, are under consideration for the new contract.

It is my opinion that the SGA Legal Service is not totally adequate and the fault is ours. We intend to double the number of hours available for student consultation, and make the hours more convenient for students--conditions which Blount, Crisp and Grantmyre as well as most of the other firms interviewed would meet if chosen. SGA just failed to ask in the past. We will be scrutinizing many of the services we provide during the year, and we will improve them as well as hope to improve our legal service.

Aside from that misunderstanding, the article was good.

Tim Sullivan, Student Body President

Stedman appraises Pitt program for aging

To Fountainhead:

I have recently been employed as the Program Coordinator for the Pitt County Council on Aging. It is important that the community, including the students and faculty of the university, be aware of our program. As an ECU graduate I would appreciate it if the Fountainhead informed your readers of the existence of our program and encourage their participation. I am enclosing a short sketch.

Sketch:

Elizabeth Stedman has recently been employed as the program coordinator for the Pitt County Council on Aging. Mrs. Stedman is a 1975 graduate of the Social Work Department of East Carolina University and began her full time duties Tuesday.

Her main responsibility will be to coordinate the activities of the Pitt County Council on Aging and inform the senior citizens of the county of the opportunities and services the council and other agencies have to offer.

Her position will be temporary for three months until additional funds are

made available. Presently the position is being funded by CETA through the Mid-East Commission Area Agency on Aging.

Pitt County is the first county in the Mid-East Commission region which has a full time coordinator, but others are planning to have paid staff in the future. Mrs. Stedman will attempt to reach all senior citizens in Pitt County and is presently introducing the position and the council to organizations and groups within the county. She is helping in the planning and coordinating of transportation program to be offered to senior citizens in Pitt County in July.

Mrs. Stedman's office is located on the second floor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at 510 Washington Street in Greenville. Her office hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. The public is encouraged to contact the office for further information. The telephone number is 752-1711 and Mrs. Stedman can be reached by phone during weekday mornings.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Stedman
Program Coordinator



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Ford signs grant appropriation

(Washington, D.C.)—President Ford signed into law \$791 million of Basic Grant money. The money is included in the \$12 billion FY 1976 Second Supplemental Appropriations Bill. Ford's signature ended a period of speculation whether he would or would not sign the bill.

According to David Rosen, legislative director of the National Student Lobby, Ford was unlikely to veto the bill for three reasons. "Most importantly, two thirds of the money appropriated is earmarked for federal employee pay increases and benefits. Secondly, the bill fell below the figure Ford had requested. Finally, the bill passed in both houses by more than a two thirds majority." The House vote was 352-35; the Senate vote was 77-14. "Given these margins, chances were excellent for an override," according to Rosen.

In its deliberations on the Basic Grant supplement, the House Appropriations Committee recommended a figure which would have resulted in the reduction of students' awards by 30 percent. In an effort to stop this reduction, Rep. David Obey (W-WI) introduced the emendment to increase spending for the program by \$315 million. He defended the increase by pointing out the fact that the senior class had been added to the eligibility of the program, creating an additional need for funds for about 300,000 more students.

The Obey Amendment which is included in the bill, brings the total BOEG supplemental to \$791 million. This new figure combined with the original amount of student aid passed last summer, brings the total FY 1976 appropriations to \$1,315 million. This

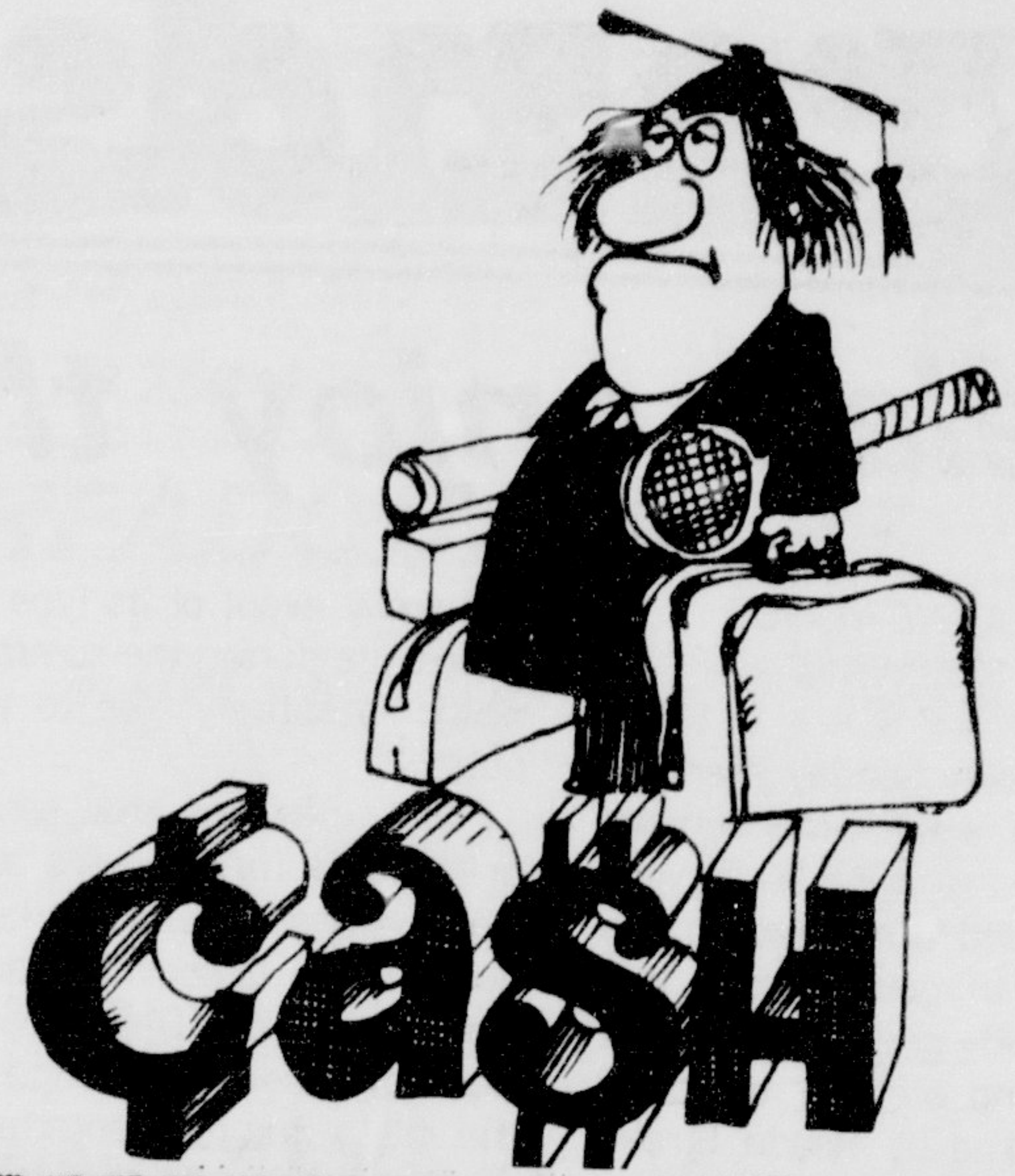
figure will be enough to fully fund the Basic Grant program in the 1976-77 academic year.

Opposition to the Obey Amendment was voiced by Rep. Dan Flood (D-PA.), chairman of the full Appropriations Committee. Both warned that passage of the amendment would demonstrate an action of fiscal irresponsibility by Congress. Rep. Mahon argued that Congress would not want to be "fiscally responsible" for the amendment which he termed as being a "budget buster".

In opposition to Rep. Mahon's views, Rep. Carney (D-Ohio) justified the added spending by stating, "There is no better way to spend our money than in educating our kids. Where are these budget busters when we start spending for foreign aid and airplanes and so forth? I do not want to bust the budget, but if

we are going to bust the budget, I want to bust it for Americans, not to kill people all over the world."

The passage of the Obey amendment was due partly to the strong efforts of about 200 students who had participated in the NSL's fifth Lobbying Conference which took place one week before the House vote. The passage of the amendment was a productive victory for these students who had spent two days of lobbying on Capitol Hill and for other students who had participated in direct lobbying efforts by communicating with their Congresspersons.



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Festival

The North Carolina Bicentennial Folklife Festival will be held July 3, 4, and 5 at the River Park, West Point Mill restoration site, Roxboro, N.C., six miles north of Durham. The festival will consist of music, dance, food, crafts, games and folklore demonstrations showing North Carolina's varied cultural heritage.

Openings

Special Summer Program. Major International Company has local openings. Some college preferred. Call 756-0417, 9-11 a.m. for interview appointments.

Crusade

Need fellowship. Every Wed. night at 7:00 at 1509 E. 5th St. (Campus Crusade House) there will be a time singing sharing and plain ol' fun. Everybody welcome. Hebrews 10: 23-25.

Movie

The "Monty Python" movie, originally scheduled for Monday, June 21, did not arrive. The movie has been rescheduled for 8 p.m., Tuesday, June 29, at Mendenhall Student Center Theater.

Writers

There will be a staff meeting for all features/entertainment writers Thursday, at 4 p.m., at the Publications Center. It is of utmost importance that all writers attend. New talent is welcome, also.

Diving

Interested in diving? A Two-Week-in-the-Field Seminar will be held from July 11-July 24, 1976 at Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. The Project Ocean Search will be conducted by Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of Jacques-Yves Cousteau, and his team.

This program will give all interested participants an opportunity to study, learn, work, dive, explore and gain a keen appreciation of "Man and the Living Sea".

The cost for the two week program is \$680 per participant. This includes room, board, and use of all equipment.

All divers must be certified by Jean-Michel Cousteau before they will be allowed to dive offshore. Diving is at participant's own risk. Minimum age is 18, with no maximum.

Applications are now available in the ICMR office (Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources), Brewster A-241.

Fountainhead

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News Editor--Dennis Leonard

Trends Editor--Pat Coyle

Proofreader--Pam Diffie

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Ad Layout--Helen Moore, Tom Tazer

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

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trends

Spotlighting the people and events that make the campus tick

Relax, enjoy the music at 'Sunday in the Park'

By ANNE HOGGE
Staff Writer

It's early Sunday evening, and the weekend's almost over. You've spent all of your money and are dreading the thought of getting back into that weekly grind. Want to get your mind off your troubles? Then come by Reade Street, where you'll see the red, white and blue banner with "Sunday In the Park" written across it.

What is "Sunday In the Park"? It is a series of summer concerts which are sponsored and funded by the Greenville Parks and Recreation Department. Mr. Stewart Aronson, who is Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama (with the division of Continuing Education) at ECU, is the program's director. He claims it to be "designed for the entire family, and the only cultural

and social event of its type in Greenville during the summer which is entirely free to the public."

The idea for the series originated three years ago when Aronson and Boyd Lee, head of the Greenville Parks and Recreation Department, were discussing a change in the city's summer entertainment program. At that time, they were sponsoring theater through a summer playhouse. The suggestion of concerts of various types of music which would be free to the public arose and eventually became "Sunday In The Park". Although its first two years were rather experimental, this summer's display of public acceptance has proven to establish the program on a yearly basis.

The concerts are performed by various local, state, and

neighboring state's musical groups. This summer, there are eight concerts in the series, the first which was June 6th. They range from bluegrass to jazz to Marine Band. Along with the variety in music, there is a wide variety of people who attend the performances.

As Aronson puts it, they draw "a broad cross-section of the community. There are people attending from all walks of life." The crowds usually average around 1000, some coming by car or bus from near-by counties, but there are never so many that they all can't be comfortably contained on the expansive grassy lot.

There are various reasons given for attending the concerts. One student claims she enjoys them because "it's a nice way to end the weekend;


just sitting back and relaxing to good music." One Greenville man remarked that he and his family enjoy the concerts because "we like to keep the family together on Sunday. So after dinner we bring the kids here with us. They can run around in the fresh air while we relax and enjoy the music." Another student simply stated "it's a good way to pass the time and enjoy it without having to pay."

The concerts are held at 7:00 every Sunday through July 25th. A special July 4th celebration is planned with music provided by "The Plank Road String Band" of Virginia, who won 3rd place at the Union Grove Fiddlers Con-

vention. A fireworks display is also scheduled. The location for all concerts is Reade Street between 3rd and 4th Streets. They usually last from one to two hours, ending at dark, although the bandstand is equipped with lights. The schedule for the rest of the summer is as follows: June

27th - The Monitors, July 4th - The Plank Road String Band, July 11th - Folk Music Concert, July 18th - Marine Band a Concert, July 25th - The History of Jazz.

More detailed schedules are available at Mendenhall Student Center, while they're last.



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Helix featured in special jazz concert on the mall

By BECKY BRADSHAW
Staff Writer

The Special Entertainment committee will present Helix, an exciting new jazz group, in concert on the mall Monday, June 28 at 8 p.m.

The group, on the verge of a national breakthrough, has appeared at colleges, festivals and leading concert halls all over the country.

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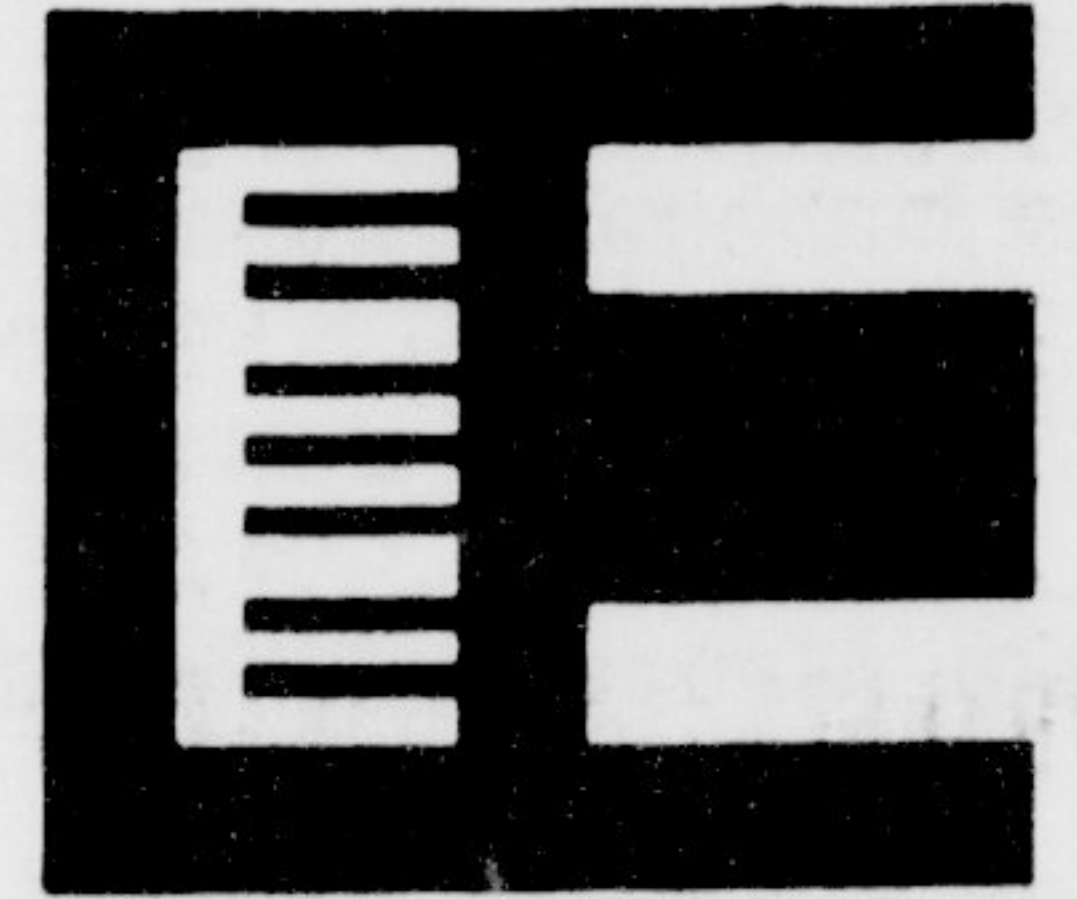
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Miss ECU stresses SOULS position

By DENISE DUPREE
Staff Writer

Jeri Barnes holds a position that most girls only dream about. Ms. Barnes is Miss ECU 1975, and to add to her glory, she is the first black girl ever selected.

It would be understandable if Ms. Barnes chose to dwell on her title, but at the present time black apathy at ECU is her main concern.

The following quotes are taken from a manuscript entitled "Souls—A Failure or a Success", written by Jeri Barnes.

"Black students should become involved in everything ECU has to offer, for we are a part. We are a part, a vital part of the existence of this establishment; we must feel that way and thrust aside all feelings of apathy," she said.

"This (ECU) is a white world and only when the administrators, leaders and those with voice and power think twice, some because of concern, others just to accommodate us, are actions taken to accommodate the black student - and sometimes the process is very lengthy, frustrating and even a failure," Ms. Barnes relates.

"Thus, I feel the blacks here must unite, we must stand up, we must do whatever is necessary to obtain our equal rights as students. We must let the man (white man) know that we are here," she said.

How can the blacks obtain this unity? "This is where SOULS takes its crucial stand.

S-O-U-L-S, a Society Organization of United Liberated Students is a minority organization whose main purpose is to unite minority students in a white dominated environment.

"Souls has been effective in the past and its future depends largely upon the amount of student involvement. My personal goal as an officer of SOULS (Ms. Barnes is vice-president) and as a concerned student is to achieve more effectiveness through this organization. I feel that this can be done by reaching all majority students. They must be made aware that SOULS exists, secondly, they must be shown that SOULS is effective," Ms. Barnes states.

"The law of cause and effect will then present itself. Gathering as a mass will result in success. As a massive group we must become active in SOULS and through SOULS we must learn other facets in which to become involved. These are SGA and Student Union Committees along with other facets," she said.

Ms. Barnes wants to urge the blacks on campus to get involved with SOULS. "Personally I feel that SOULS will be a success because we have many concerned students, though the number of apathetic students is greater. Blacks should become involved because we are a vital part. We are a vital part of ECU, we are a vital part of the world, and we must believe in ourselves and in one another to be successful in a white world," she said.

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On the Mall

USE FOUNTAINHEAD CLASSIFIED

ECU confronts Tarheels in two-game series

By RAY BRINN
Staff Writer

East Carolina, returning home from a 14-4 rout of Campbell College last weekend, hopes to continue winning in a two-game series with league-leading North Carolina this Thursday and Friday.

The Campbell game was a welcome relief to Pirate Coach Monte Little, who was concerned about his hitting attack. "We just began hitting, and now we have a five-day layoff," the coach reflected, worried about the club's ability to hold the momentum in hitting. The barrage was led by first baseman, Sonny Wooten, who was 4-6 with a home run and a triple.

Carolina, 8-1 thus far, features a strong defensive team anchored by third baseman, Randy Warrick, who will reunite with three of his former Rocky Mount high school and American Legion teammates, ECU's Wooten, catcher Howard McCullough, and pitcher Larry Daught-




ridge. The Tar Heels also have excellent speed, which "should be better than last year," according to UNC Coach Mike Roberts. This should concern McCullough, since UNC stole 103 bases in 31 games last season in winning the regular-season title.

Terry Durham is expected to pitch in the 7:30 p.m. Thursday game while Carolina with counter with either Matt Wilson or Chris Horne. The second game will also be played at 7:30 on Harrington Field Friday. Following the two contests, the Pirates travel to Methodist College Saturday

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