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Fountainhead

Vol. 52, No. 30 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 25 January 1977

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Task Force picks editor

By DAVID NASH
SGA Correspondent

The SGA, Monday evening, named Susan Rogerson as 1977-78 BUCCANEER Editor.

"She impressed us quite a lot, and she has a lot of good ideas," said SGA Vice-President Greg Pingston, chairman of the BUCCANEER Task Force.

"It was a unanimous vote by the Task Force to bring her in as '77 BUC Editor," concluded Pingston.

Rogerson informed the legislature that, as the situation is now, there will be only senior individual pictures in this year's annual.

"We felt the students would rather see student life and student activities rather than the pictures," added Vice-President Pingston.

"We will have to charge \$10 per book, and they will not be as large as usual," according to Editor Rogerson.

According to Rogerson, a representative of Hunter Publishing Co. will meet with her on Wednesday to discuss specifics of this year's book.

In other business, Tommy Thomason, SGA Treasurer announced to the legislature there was \$2,125.00 in overdue emergency loans.

The SGA Emergency Loan is an interest-free loan available to students by the SGA.

In an effort to instigate payments on the loans, Thomason announced students would work on a commission basis in the Student Fund Accounting Office, calling students with over-due loans, probably on a daily basis.

"If the loans have not been paid back by February, I will present this back to you (the legislature) to see if some legal action can be taken or an investigation made on the matter," concluded Thomason.

In addition, the legislature passed a resolution to the Faculty Senate requesting some type of time limit set regarding the return of test papers to students.

"We want to recommend this to the Faculty Senate to think about, and also to think about the effect (the late return of papers) has on the students," said Legislator Sam Collier.

New Hanover leads black male imprisonment

New Hanover County, home of the Wilmington 10, has the highest rate of imprisonment for black men of any North Carolina county, according to a newly released study by the North Carolina Social Research Corporation.

The rate of imprisonment in state prisons for all of New Hanover's black men was 2.3 percent on September 16, 1976. Following New Hanover were Henderson, Stanly, Union, Lincoln, Buncombe, Mecklenburg, Forsyth, Catawba, and Rutherford Counties in order.

Rates of imprisonment for black men in these counties ranged from 2.2 percent to 1.5 percent. Other populous counties with high rates were Governor Jim Hunt's home county, Wilson, which was 11th place; Durham (in 15th); Wake (in 19th); Nash (21st); Lenoir (22nd); and Guilford (25th).

The study shows current rates of imprisonment for both black men and white men for all 100

North Carolina counties on September 16, 1976. The study found that all but seven counties had higher rates of imprisonment for black men than white; these seven counties were small western counties with virtually non-existent black populations.

North Carolina counties vary widely in how heavily they are imprisoning black males, but they vary far less in how heavily they are imprisoning white males.

The highest county rates of imprisonment for white males are only about 0.5 percent. And there are 84 out of North Carolina's 100 counties which have higher rates of imprisonment for black men than even the highest county rate of imprisonment for white men.

Eastern counties were found to have very much higher rates of imprisonment, in general, than western counties; but this appears to be due statistically to the fact that more blacks live in the east proportionately than in the west.



THE REAL CRISIS Center has set up a program to educate ECU students on the problems of rape.

Real Crisis Center offers rape education and aid

By DEBBIE JACKSON
Co-News Editor

A rape crisis group has been formed at REAL Crisis Center to help educate and aid ECU students in the problems of rape, according to Mary, a REAL spokesman.

The group was organized last spring in response to the rape scare that occurred at that time.

However, REAL workers are concerned that students are not aware of their services.

"We want to let people know that we exist, because people are becoming panicky over the recent reported rapes," said Mary.

"If we can't prevent a rape, at least we can help the victim cope with it."

REAL offers two major services for rape victims.

The first service is a rape victim companion, which may be either male or female.

"Their primary function is to be a friend. It's important for the victim to have someone with them," according to Mary.

Workers at REAL feel that a close friend is not necessarily what a rape victim needs after such an experience.

"Being raped is obviously a traumatic experience, and it is not always easy to face people that you know," said Mary.

She said that the companion can understand the reactions that

Correction

An article in Thursday's paper entitled "Drinking, Accidents Related" left the impression that the wreck in which ECU Student Susan Underhill and six other young people were killed was the result of drinking. However, this was not the case. No alcohol had been consumed before the accident.

the girl is undergoing and at the same time look at the problem voiced in hospital and police procedures so they can let the girl know ahead of time what to expect.

"We can help them get into a more rational state."

The function of the rape crisis group is to educate students about rape.

"The educators go out to groups to talk about rape. We tell

them about some of the myths about rape, such as certain girls are asking for it and that the way a girl dresses has a lot to do with it."

According to Mary, there is a REAL counselor on call 24 hours a day so students should not be afraid to contact the office at any time.

"The reason that we want people to know about us is because we care."

Research grants total \$235,899

A total of \$235,889 was awarded ECU during December to support several coastal-related research projects and service programs.

All funds originated from the National Oceanic and Aeronautic Administration Sea Grant program except for \$28,000 from Texasgulf, Inc.

The Texasgulf award will support a study of the ecology of the Pamlico River Estuary to be directed by Dr. William H. Queen of the ECU Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources.

A NOAA grant of \$120,938 was awarded the ECU Division of Continuing Education to continue ECU's continuing education program for commercial fishermen.

Other NOAA funds will support research projects in biology, chemistry and geology, all of which relate to the environment of the North Carolina coast.

The largest amount, \$41,486, is earmarked for a study of shoreline erosion and accretion to be conducted by Dr. Vincent J. Bellis

of the ECU biology faculty and Drs. Michael O'Connor and Stanley Rigs of the geology faculty.

John W. Osborne of Durham has been named Area 36 chairman for the ECU stadium fund raising campaign, according to general chairman R.L. (Roddy) Jones.

Osborne will head the fund raising effort in Durham, Orange, Person and Caswell counties, Jones said.

A native of Bethel Park, Penn., Osborne is a 1969 graduate of ECU's School of Business with a B.S. BA in economics. His ECU alumni activities include being a leader of Pirate Club activities in Fayetteville and Durham for the past six years, serving on the executive committee and board of directors of the Pirate Club and as a member of the ECU Athletic Council.

The fund-raising drive is designed to raise at least \$2.5 million to increase seating capacity of Ficklen Stadium to nearly 40,000 and provide other stadium facilities.

Flashes

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25 January 1977

Crisis Center

The REAL Crisis Center has a program to counsel victims of rape, and to educate students and the community about rape. If you need a friendly, confidential hand or some information, contact REAL 758-HELP.

Crafts Show

It was announced today by Eastern Carolina Shows that two arts and crafts shows are scheduled in Greenville for 1977. The first show will be held in Pitt Plaza shopping center on April 8 and 9. The second show has been scheduled to be held in the Evans Street Mall on July 8 and 9. Both shows are open mainly to North Carolina arts and craftsmen. Eastern Carolina Shows is mainly interested in promoting show for Carolina Artists and Craftsmen. There are eighty spaces available for exhibitors who wish to enter either show. Those artists and craftsmen who are interested in exhibiting at this show should contact Eastern Carolina Arts and Crafts Promotions Rt. 7 Box 340, Greenville, N.C. 27834. The entry fee is \$15 per space for in-state craftsmen and artists and \$25 for out of state people.

BUC staff

The 1977 BUCCANEER needs a staff! Money has been appropriated by the SGA for salaries for the following positions: Activities Editor, Athletic Editor, Academic Editor, Organizations Editor, Copy Editor, Advertising Manager, Asst. Ad. Mgr., and Subscriptions Manager. Anyone wishing to apply for these positions can do so by coming to the BUC office from 9-11 or 3-5, or by calling 757-6501 between these hours. Also needed is volunteer help. If there aren't enough applicants by Jan. 28, there will be NO BUC, so apply now!

Bowling

Moonlight bowling is back. The Mendenhall Student Center Bowling Center now offers this unique bowling experience on Friday and Sunday evenings from 8 p.m. until closing. Come by the Center and test your skills under the moonlight. It's a great change of pace.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi is sponsoring a FONZ-look-a-like contest, Tues., Jan. 25, from 8:30-1 in the Elbo Room. Cost is 25 cents in advance, 50 cents at the door or 25 cents if in 50's dress. Prizes include a \$10 gift certificate at the Record Bar, a case of beer, an Elbo Pass and a \$10 gift certificate at 3 Steers or the Raffle winner. The contest is at 10, the raffle drawing at 10:30.

Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Special Entertainment Committee Thursday, Jan. 27 at 4 in the Student Union Lounge. Future bookings will be made.

Bahai Assoc.

A series of discussions on comparative religion will begin Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 238 Mendenhall Student Center sponsored by the Bahai Association. A filmstrip on Buddhism will be shown. Guests are welcome.

Good men

Anyone interested in starting a new national social fraternity on the ECU campus, call 758-8997 and ask for Bob, or 758-0260 and ask for Jerry or John.

Rho Epsilon

Rho Epsilon Real Estate Fraternity will meet on Tuesday, January 25, at Mendenhall Student Center. Plans for the Winter Quarter Initiation Banquet will be discussed. Everyone's attendance is requested.

Co-op Name

Would you like to win a \$5 gift certificate to Daryl's? The Cooperative Education Office needs an original, eye-catching title for their newsletter. Turn in your idea for a co-op newsletter name to the Co-op Office in 313 Rawl any day from 8 until 5. All entries must be in by noon, Jan. 28. The winner of the \$5 Daryl's gift certificate will be announced in the February 1 edition of *The Fountainhead*.

Dinner?

Like going out for dinner? How about eating in candlelight and listening to music? Then this offer should interest you... Students majoring in Foods, Nutrition, and Institutional Management prepare delicious meals which include an appetizer, entree, vegetables, dessert, hot rolls, and unlimited refills on tea or coffee; and the whole meal cost just \$3. Serving time is at 6:30 p.m. in the Inst. Management Dining Room. The dates for these meals are Feb. 2, Feb. 9, and Feb. 14.

For reservations for 1, 2, or all of these days, send your money, include your address to: SDA c/o Donna Hill, Dept. of Home Economics, ECU, Greenville. Reservations are limited. Make checks payable to SDA. Tickets will be mailed to you.

Organ donors

The next meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta will be Tuesday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m. in Flanagan 307. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Schweisthal, chairman of the department of anatomy at ECU's medical school. The topic for the evening will be organ donors, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Wall Cheer

The Pirates can use all the support you can give. Here's a suggestion: A good way to psych-out Old Dominion (or anyone else) when ECU plays them at home, in Minges, would be to give the "WALL CHEER". Here is how to do it: When the visitors are having their names announced and their team introduced; everyone turn and face the bleachers with their backs to the court and cheer real loud. (applause is awfully effective) Everyone get involved. We could also have balloon night where everyone is given balloons to throw. (not water) The "Wall Cheer" was used at V.P.I. last year and was very successful when they routed Wake Forest.

Scholars

The Jan. meeting of the ECU League of Scholars will take place Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Austin 209. Mr. Boudreaux will be present to discuss the future membership of the League. Also, plans will be discussed for a symposium in the Spring. Please attend!

Angel Flight

ECU Angel Flight will hold its spring rush on Jan. 25 and 26. Everyone interested in finding out about Angel Flight please come to Wright Annex 201 at 6 p.m. on the 25 and 26. Refreshments will be served.

Alpha Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honor society, is preparing for an initiation in the spring. The requirements for entrance into AED is a 3.0 overall average, a 3.0 science average, participation in a month long pledge period, and a willingness to attend and participate in AED meetings and projects. Any interested persons can get further information from Dr. Wayne Ayers in Flanagan or pre-med advisory office BA-303.

NCSL

East Carolina's NCSL delegation was at UNC-Charlotte this past weekend attending the Jan. Interim-Council. There was a great deal of important information exchanged at the meeting so all ECU/NCSL'ers are asked to stop by the Multi-Purpose room in Mendenhall at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 25, to finalize our legislation and begin preparations for the 1977 Session in Raleigh.

Coffeehouse

Do you like blue grass, country, rock-n-roll, or do you like just plain old boogie music? If you do, the Coffeehouse is the place to be Friday and Saturday, Jan. 28 & 29 at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall rm. 15. Admission is only 25 cents and there are plenty of refreshments.

Acct. Society

There is a VITA meeting Thursday, Jan. 27, from 7 to 9 in Rawl 204. There will be an introductory lecture on the VITA program.

Alpha Phi Gamma

There will be a meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma on Wed., Jan. 26. The meeting will be held at 5:00 in the FOUNTAINHEAD office. All members who wish to make the Nashville trip are urged to attend.

MRC Dance

The MRC is having a dance February 10, at the American Legion building. The group featured will be "The Embers". Tickets will be \$3 per couple. Proceeds go to the stadium drive. So gals, find you a date from the hill and come along. For more information, contact any dorm house council member or dorm counselor. Tickets are at first come first serve basis.

Wrestling

ECU's wrestling team will host Carolina this weekend in what is to be one of the Pirate's biggest matches of the season. The match will be held this Friday night at 8 p.m. at Minges. Everyone is urged to come out and support the team.

Beach

ECU's chapter of the Psychology Honor Society (PSI-CHI) is sponsoring a retreat Saturday, Jan. 29 on Sunday, Jan. 30 at the Ramada Inn, Atlantic Beach. Its purpose is to learn more about communication and other psychology subjects in an informal environment. A Bus will leave from in front of Speight at 8 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 29 and will return participants to campus Sunday, Jan. 30, at 4 p.m. All interested students should apply no later than noon, Jan. 28.

Important!

There will be a symposium committee meeting Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 5 p.m. in room 228 Mendenhall Student Center. All those interested in attending please call Tim McLeod prior to the meeting.

Poetry contest

Complete rules for entering the annual poetry contest sponsored by the North Carolina Poetry Society, Inc., are now available to anyone wishing to submit poems for the 1977 competition. Winners will receive cash awards and their poems will be published in the Poetry Society's annual *Award-Winning Poems*.

There are eleven contest categories which include a variety of subjects and poetic forms ranging from the sonnet to Haiku. Two special contests are reserved for students, one for grades 3-8 and the other for high school and college students.

Seven categories have N.C. residency requirements while the other four are open to poets anywhere writing in English. The deadline for submissions is March 5. Membership in the N.C. Poetry Society is not a prerequisite for entering the contest.

Anyone who wishes to receive the complete contest rules may do so by addressing an inquiry to Isaac S. Lassiter, P.O. Box 552, Candor, N.C. 27229. PLEASE ENCLOSE A LONG, SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE WITH ANY INQUIRIES.

Need a job?

All persons interested in a high-paying position with WECU, contact the station at 757-6656. This involves sales with a 20% commission rate.

Historical Assoc. seeks membership

The 43-year-old Southern Historical Association, a national organization which publishes the Journal of Southern History, is actively conducting a campaign to increase membership.

Dr. Joseph F. Steelman, professor of history and director of graduate studies in history at ECU, is chairman of a 32-member national committee on membership for the association. The membership campaign, Steelman said, is directed at graduate students in history and institutional memberships for municipal and county libraries.

Library memberships make the journal generally available to the public, Steelman said.

The committee also is seeking sponsoring memberships from

businesses, corporations and foundations, he said.

North Carolina membership applications may be obtained from Dr. David Eliades, professor of history, Pembroke State University, who is directing the membership campaign in the state.

Nationally, the Southern Historical Association now has approximately 5,000 members. The quarterly journal, first published in 1935, has been sponsored successively by Louisiana State University, Vanderbilt University, the University of Kentucky and now The Rice University, Houston.

The association is devoted to the encouragement of teaching and research in Southern history

and in preservation of records of the South's past.

The Journal of Southern history circulates in all of the

United States and some 25 foreign countries. Generally, it carries articles relating to the South and also features an excellent book review section as well as news and notes about the historical profession.

In addition, the association awards four prizes on a regular basis for books and articles on Southern history.

Dr. Richard L. Watson Jr., of Duke University, is 1976-77 president of the Southern Historical Assoc.



SNOW, HUH? Promises, promises.

[Photo by Russ Pogue]

CIA link to Brooklyn professor revealed

NEW YORK (LNS)--The Brooklyn College political science department charged in early January that a fellow faculty member had violated academic standards and "would warrant removal" because he had agreed to "covert intelligence-gathering activity for the Central Intelligence Agency."

Michael I. Selzer, a political science professor, is described by colleagues as "a specialist in psychological profiles of political extremists." Some of the college's faculty members speculated that Selzer's relationship with the Agency involves exchange of information pertaining to Selzer's psychohistorical research. Selzer once confided to a fellow professor that he had done work for the CIA in Europe, where he has been researching the psychological records of Belgian and Danish collaborators with Nazi occupiers during World

War II.

A spokesperson for "Counterspy" magazine in Washington, D.C. characterized Selzer's relation to the CIA as "standard operating procedure" for the Agency's university connections. In the past year, a Senate committee investigation caused a flurry on U.S. campuses when it disclosed that the CIA maintains contacts with individuals on more than a hundred campuses across the country.

The "Counterspy" spokesperson cited a number of objectives of the CIA in universities, among them: supporting research trips to gather intelligence on foreign countries, receiving advice on how to manipulate societies to the advantage of the U.S. government, and spying on foreign students.

When contacted by LNS, an official at the CIA headquarters in

McLean, Va., refused to comment on the Agency's relationship with Selzer, but admitted that the CIA maintains ties with faculty members at a number of universities. Although he maintained that the connection was not considered a "covert operation" and was unclassified, he said that he could not release names of universities or professors with CIA ties unless forced to do so by a successful challenge under the Freedom of Information Act.



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ECU Class '41

Editorials

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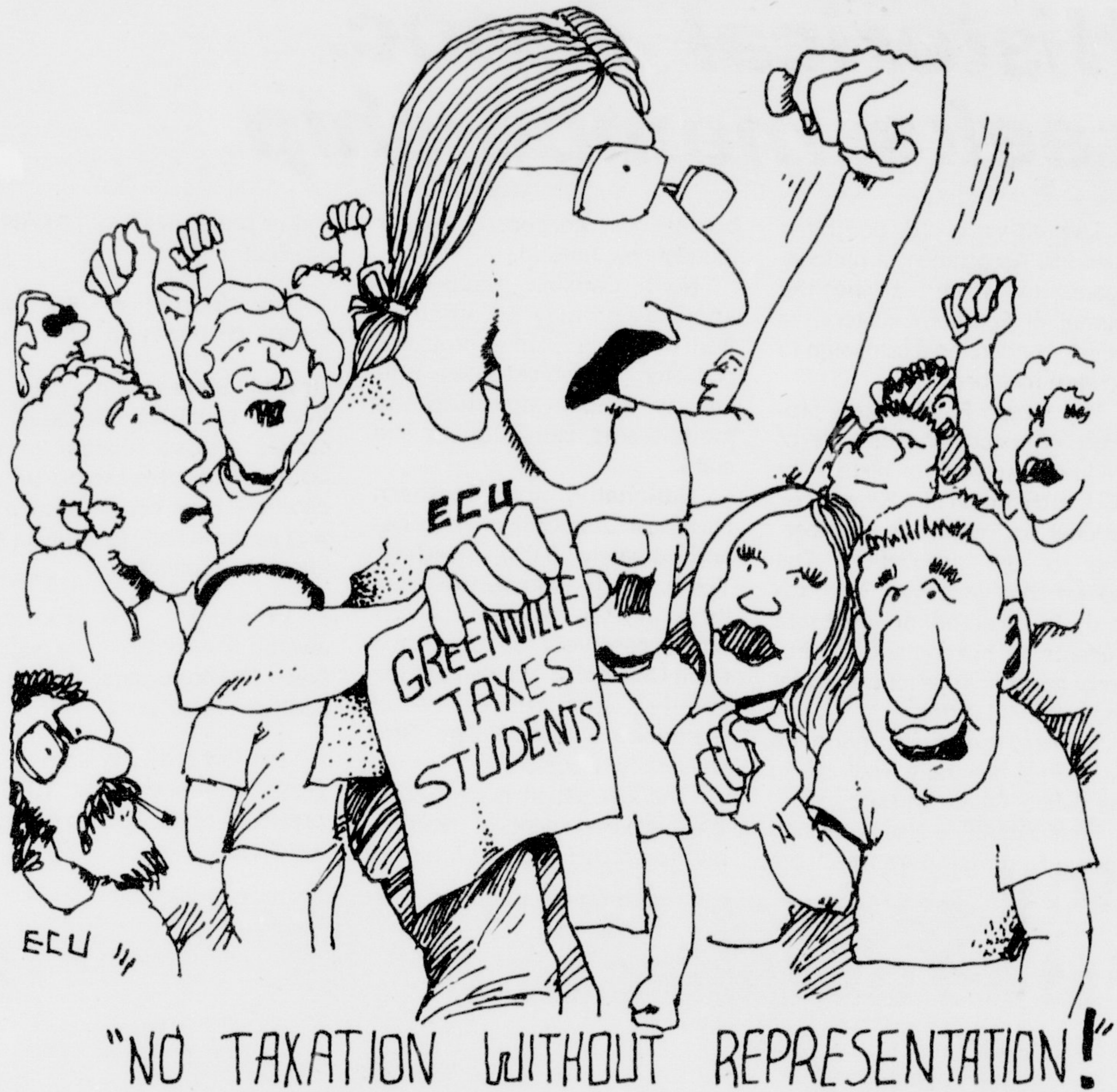
Objectivity and politics

The editorial which appeared in FOUNTAINHEAD on Thursday, Jan. 20, mistakenly criticized SGA Speaker Ricky Price for not informing the legislature of their "legal duty" to screen seven new Publications Board members. Since the constitutions or bylaws of all SGA sponsored organizations require annual approval and the legislature apparently had not given Pub Board's bylaws the yearly okay when amendments to it were vetoed last Spring quarter, then pub board was officially defunct. Contrary to the previous editorial, Price would have been outside his legal authority to have directed the legislature to appoint new board members.

Although legally in the clear, Price is nonetheless guilty of not forewarning the legislature of the possible consequences of not reestablishing a publications board. And just about the worst of consequences has occurred, especially to the BUCCANEER, in the absence of a credible authority which should be relatively free from political pressures. Without this technically informed liaison between SGA and the publications the latter must seek their operating funds by direct request from the same student government on which it should be objectively reporting. This applies to the student newspaper more so than to other publications.

Such a system is a journalist's nightmare, a tainted experience for any student contemplating a career with the "socially responsible" press. For student journalists preparing to enter the professional world, a setup in which the media has to politically shake the hand that feeds them, the same hand which may require an editorial slap now and then, provides a firsthand look at First Amendment freedoms gone awry.

Granted, there has to be student input into publications which operate with student funds. But this control should be vested in an authority either directly or indirectly chosen by the student body, yet free from daily political manipulation. An authority which is empowered to oversee the day-to-day operation of the publications and to act as a technically informed lobby for both the publications and the SGA. How many more BUCCANEER-type debacles must students suffer before Price realizes that direct SGA control of publications is a mistake?



Forum

Unfair screenings charge denied

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I am writing in response to allegations that the Screenings Committee was unfair in the screening of a day student, Scott Bright. I placed a FLASH in the Fountainhead on Thursday,

December 16, 1976, to inform students that there were day student positions open and that a Screenings meeting would be held the week following Christmas vacation. I placed another FLASH in Tuesday, January 4th, 1977's paper.

I personally contacted 11 out of the 13 applicants to inform them of the meetings to be held on Wednesday, January 5 at 7:00 p.m., and on Thursday, January 6 at 4:00 p.m. The other two applicants did not have phone numbers on their applications, so we posted a sign on the SGA office door and informed the Executive Secretary so that if those without a phone got in contact with the SGA office, the proper information could be given to them.

One of the applicants without a phone was interested enough to find out when the committee meeting was and came to the committee to be screened. We received no response from Scott Bright.

Mr. Bright stated in his letter that Rob Benton, another applicant, received no contact from the SGA Screenings Committee; in fact, Mr. Benton was contacted by the and made the meeting and was screened for the position! WHERE WERE YOU, MR. BRIGHT??? Obviously Mr. Bright is not interested in representing the student body, merely in criticizing the SGA Screenings Committee!!

The SGA Screenings Committee has taken the stand that those who are truly interested in a Legislator position will get in touch with the SGA office to get the proper information.

IGNORANCE IS NO EXCUSE!

Sincerely,
Violette, Chairperson
SGA Screenings and
Appointments Committee

Speaker Price blasts editor

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Mr. Elliott, I see you are a person of your word. You said on November 11, 1976 during a budget hearing of the Appropriations Committee, that if the SGA denied your requested salary increases and convention trip and general travel budget: "There already exists anti-SGA feeling among my staff. If you do this (deny his increases) it will cause them to surface."

Comments like that are very revealing, and I think that the students of ECU have a right to know the real reason for your constant, biased coverage of Student Government. You obviously resent having to ask for funds from the student body through student government, but the cuts I've made show the type of Editor you are.

The major reductions were in salaries, conventions, and travel. When the new SGA Executive officers came in this past Spring, they faced a horrible situation. SGA had spent over \$9,000 in salaries last year. Among other things, the SGA President cut his own salary by \$25. a month. When you and your staff like everyone else, were asked for salary cuts, you would have

thought the world was coming to an end. That, though, was not the worst thing we did, we cut out a little trip to Chicago you and a couple of staff members had planned. (By the way, not a single SGA person has used student funds to travel out of state, but, then, you are special.)

The way you've distorted the Buc issue, your obviously hostile Pub Board articles, and your editorials mean one thing. "The anti-SGA feelings (will) surface." They have!

Mr. Elliott, you have refused to print letters that criticized you. When I asked you why letters are not printed you said "we cannot print just any old letter or we will have nine pages of forum." Maybe nine pages of what students think is better than one paragraph of what you "know".

Ricky Price

Forum Policy

Forum letters should be typed or printed and they must be signed and include the writer's address. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be sent to Fountainhead or left at the Information Desk in Marshall Student Center.

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years

Senior Editor Jim Elliott

Production Manager Jimmy Williams

Business Manager Teresa Whisenant

Advertising Manager Dennis Leonard

News Editors Debbie Jackson
J. Neil Sessoms

Trends Editor Pat Coyle

Sports Editor Anne Hogge

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Student government racial quotas overruled

By ROBERT SWAIM
Staff Writer

The United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that the use of racial criteria and quotas in student governments cannot be justified under the Constitution and has declared minimum quotas for Blacks at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill both unlawful and unconstitutional.

A three judge panel, speaking Thursday, Jan. 6, in the case involving Lawrence A. Uzzell against UNC President William C. Friday, held that the University requirement of a minimum number of Black members of the student government council, and

the provision for a mandatory majority of Black judges for any University court trying a Black student, "...blatantly fouls the letter and the spirit of both the Civil Rights Acts and the Fourteenth Amendment."

The plaintiffs, two UNC students, argued that racial discrimination is wrong, not only when it is practiced against Blacks, but also against whites.

The decision overruled an earlier opinion of federal District Court Judge Eugene A. Gordon, of Greensboro, N.C., which contended that the quota provisions, "...were in no way discriminating toward the plaintiffs."

Wilson J. Bryan, Jr., Secretary of the North Carolina Fund for Individual Rights, hailed the ruling.

"The court finally states unequivocally that the provisions of the Civil Rights Acts and the Fourteenth Amendment prohibit discrimination against White as well as Black citizens."

The ruling will have no effect on ECU since it was never required to have a minimum number of Blacks in student government or the judiciary.

"We've never been concerned with this. They've never given us any quotas to follow," said James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs.

According to James Mallory, Dean of Men, Friday's rule never concerned ECU.

"We have no quotas," said Mallory.

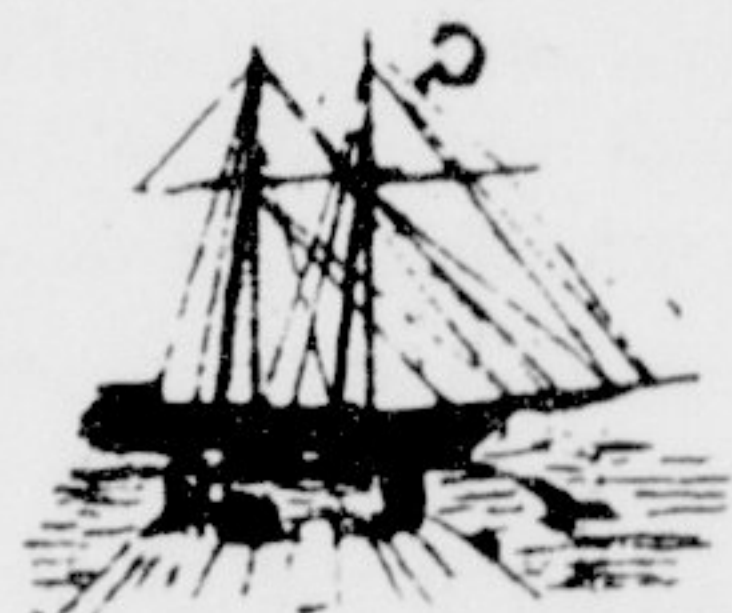
Boy-girl problem listed number one

Kent, Ohio - (I.P.)—"Male-female relationships is problem Numero Uno," says one Resident Director at Kent State University, and she's supported by others in counseling positions. College age students, they believe, are searching for definition in many ways, and sex roles can become a source of real anxiety.

Another student problem is a crisis in identity, in personal or goal orientation. Dr. John T. Akamatsu, director of the Psychological Clinic, sees the identity problem as a function of leaving

home and coming to a place where the value system is different from the one the student has known.

Many students seek non-professional help -- an instructor, their academic adviser. A colleague shakes his head and adds, "you've got to decide, without any training, 'What do I tell this student?' Where do we draw the line? It's like playing with fire. It's so damned hard to know what to do with them because you're not trained. We can explore alternatives, but I will not play with a student's mind."



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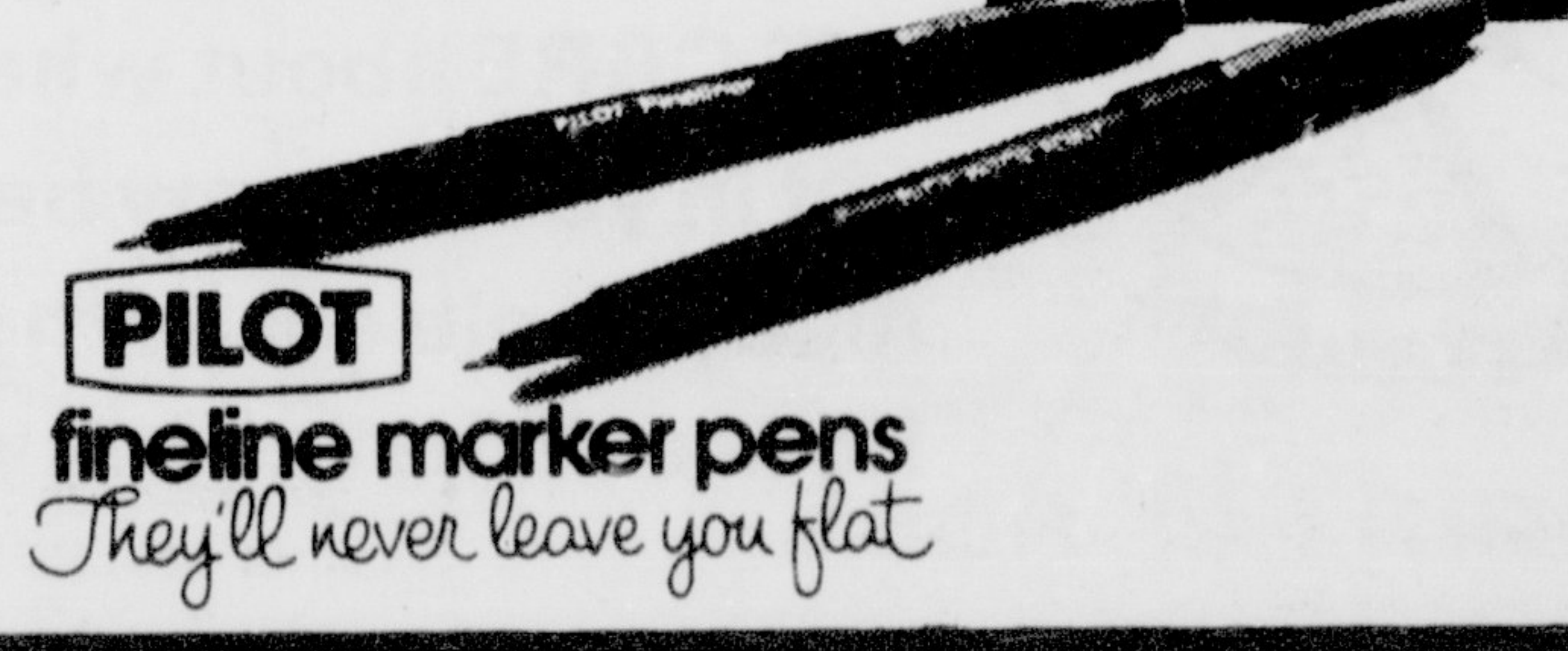
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Gilmore first criminal executed in ten years

NEW YORK (LNS)--The United States' first execution in over ten years took place January 17 when Gary Gilmore was shot before a Utah firing squad. The case had captured nationwide attention over the past few months ever since Gilmore announced his desire to die rather than face a life of imprisonment.

Toward the end, the situation took on what many have described as a "carnival atmosphere," with Gilmore's suicide attempts thwarted by prison authorities and the rights to his story bought up by movie agents. "The exploiters were all around him," said one observer LNS spoke to. "There's something very sad about the way his body gets parcelled out and how his story gets parcelled out and the whole thing becomes a kind of commercial enterprise."

In the aftermath of the execution LNS contacted several groups and individuals outspoken in their opposition to the death penalty. Most people expressed the belief that some psychological barrier had been broken in executing Gilmore that would make it easier for other executions to follow.

"It will all be routine again," said Aryeh Neier, executive director of ACLU, which waged a legal battle to try to stop the Gilmore execution. "They will be cyphers rather than real human beings, and it's much easier to execute a cypher."

In many ways, death penalty critics pointed out, the Gilmore case was able to mobilize the public's emotions in favor of the death penalty. "It's significant because it's clearly a typical case and therefore public opinion is affected in a way that distorts the nature of the punishment," said one legal worker for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which has been in the forefront of the fight against the death penalty.

"I mean that Gilmore is not by any means a typical death row inmate. Most people on death row do not want to die."

"My off-the-cuff reaction is that Gilmore actually made it easier for the death penalty to

come back by acquiescing (to his execution instead of filing for appeals)," Daniel Steinbock of the New York Prisoners Legal Services said. "It probably made it easier to have the first execution one where the prisoner himself asked for it, rather than some poor black man in the South who's a more likely candidate."

DEATH PENALTY DISCRIMINATION

Of the approximately 400 people now on death row in the U.S., almost half of them are black, and all are poor. "Clarence Darrow once said that no rich man was ever executed and I suppose that's right," ACLU's Neier told LNS.

In 1972 a Supreme Court decision effectively voided all existing death penalty statutes on the grounds that they had been "wanton and freakishly" applied to blacks, other minorities and the poor. But in its July, 1976 reversal of this decision the Supreme Court upheld the death penalty in states that provide for some form of independent sentencing hearing after a guilty verdict. Most critics feel that this will not prevent the discriminatory application of the death penalty.

"Unfortunately the discriminatory impact goes beyond just the issuance of the death penalty," explained Victor Goode of the National Conference of Black Lawyers (NCBL). "For example, the way crimes are investigated, who is actually charged with a capital offense, the way juries are composed in a capital offense case. Through every step of the judicial process there is much, much work left to be done to insure that minority group people, women, young people -- a basic cross-section of society -- are well involved in the process and racism gets eliminated."

Goode cited the example of rape convictions in the South. An analysis of 3,000 rape convictions in nearly a dozen southern states between 1945 and 1965 revealed that blacks were almost seven times as likely to be executed than were whites found guilty of the same crime. But the discrimination goes even beyond that, Goode pointed out, since often whites aren't charged with

lower offenses -- for example, assault.

DEATH PENALTY AS RETRIBUTION AND DETERRENCE

In its 1976 decision, the Supreme Court majority cited two principle purposes of the death penalty: retribution and deterrence. However, even those in favor of the death penalty admit that statistics on its effectiveness are inconclusive. During the years when executions did take place in the U.S., Neier pointed out, neighboring states with comparable populations -- one with the death penalty and one without the death penalty -- would have no difference in crime rates.


"Everyone is concerned about crime now," stressed Goode. "It was an issue that was thrust into national prominence with the first Nixon election -- his pledge to combat crime on the street, the massive amounts of money that have been poured into police departments, and the national media attention that's been given to sensational criminal events."

"And then the crime statistics themselves, particularly in urban areas, keep getting worse. People are looking for something to believe in that the situation will get better."

"The real dilemma is that very little analysis has done about crime as it relates to the social structure of our society," Goode continued. "What we (NCBL) have discovered is that crime, even on a small scale, is usually economically oriented and tied to the economic structure of this country...For example, there's a relationship between crimes against property and the unemployment rate in the country."

"Furthermore, what people don't realize is that the American culture accepts a relatively high degree of violence as legitimate. It's only when the violence spills over into what are defined as "illegitimate" activities that there's shock, dismay and concern."

"The criminal justice system has always been removed from the scrutiny of the general population," concluded Goode. "As long as this continues, people will be the victims not only of crime, but of that system."



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AFROTC honors cadet airman

Sharon Elizabeth Boyd of Rocky Mount, ECU sophomore and cadet in the ECU Air Force ROTC detachment, has been the detachment's "Cadet Airman of the Quarter".

The title, awarded three times each year to an outstanding student in the AFROTC corps, is based on leadership ability, military bearing, military courtesy and discipline, and ability to communicate.

Cadet Boyd is active in the

campus ROTC Color Guard and was a leader in the recent Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by the detachment. She is the daughter of Adaline Griffin of 108 Manning Court, Rocky Mount, and a 1975 graduate of Rocky Mount Senior High School.

The detachment also announced eleven cadet appointments for the fall quarter. AFROTC Cadet Corps positions are assigned as part of leadership training and are rotated each quarter during the academic year.

How-to-say-no-to-rape lecture set for Jan. 26

By ROBERT SWAIM
Staff Writer

Frederick Storaska, Executive Director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault, will deliver a lecture on "How To Say No To a Rapist-And Survive."

The program will be held in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Wed. Jan. 26.

Storaska's program is designed to provide both men and women with a realistic understanding of the elements that constitute an assault and to give women the psychological preparedness and physical techniques neces-

sary to thwart any possible future confrontation with rape or assault.

Deploring the usual "scare tactics" employed when dealing with rape, Storaska instead creates an atmosphere in his program that allows this difficult subject to be discussed easily and effectively, according to a Student Union press release.

It is this effectiveness of his style complimented by his wealth of information that is responsible for the confidence he instills in his audience and in their ability to handle the assault situation.

The program will challenge several prevailing attitudes and

myths among men and women in our society that promote and encourage rape, such as: women are helpless and cannot deal with rape and assault, a woman who hitchhikes wants to be raped, and one man cannot rape one woman she must have participated.

Storaska points out that well over half of all assaults on women are by someone the woman knows.

Many of these occur in the dating environment.

Storaska's appearance is under the sponsorship of the Student Union Lecture Series Committee. Admission is by ID and Activity cards.

Measurable properties relate to intelligence

By LINDA CHERRY
Staff Writer

East Carolina psychology professor Charles E. Cliett recently

completed research indicating intelligence is related to certain measurable physiological properties of the brain.

Cliett and master's candidate Harry Youngblood compared the IQs of female college students to their reaction times to a noise lasting .04 seconds.

According to Cliett, this reaction time could be measured by a brain wave pattern which varied according to IQ.

The subjects' IQs, ranging from 105 to 123, showed a positive correlation to this brain-wave pattern, said Cliett.

The subject with an IQ of 105 reacted to the noise in 0.96 seconds, Cliett stated.

The subject with an IQ of 123 reacted to the noise in .062 seconds.

According to Cliett, 18-year-old female students were used as subjects in order to control variables (differences).



ECU's VERSION OF the Alaskan Pipeline will carry drainage water in the low lying area between Joyner and Mendenhall.

[Photo by Russ Rogue]

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SCRAPS
Jean 'N Thing

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Trends

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25 January 1977

Crafts give chance to do your thing

For all of you non-art majors who have wanted to take a jewelry course but couldn't get in; for those of you who have been trying since your Freshman year to take SCIE 111: Photography, but always got closed out; and for the would-be potters on the faculty or staff who have always wanted to try throwing a pot but have had no place to try; the Crafts Center has the answer for you.

Several short, beginning-level workshops, in various crafts, are being offered at the Mendenhall Student Center Crafts Center. The workshops, taught by students in the School of Art, are available to all students, faculty and staff.

All interested persons must register for the workshops at the Crafts Center during the regular operating hours, 2:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The last day to register is Friday, January 28 and class space is limited.

The workshops available this quarter are:

BATIK (7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. February 2, 9, 16. Basic steps to resist dye techniques for producing designs on fabric. Possibilities include: hangings, yardage, pillows, scarves, lampshades. CLASS SIZE: limited to 12 persons.

BEGINNING DARKROOM (7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.) February

1, 8, 15. Basic instruction in darkroom techniques. Students will develop and print their own film. CLASS SIZE: limited to 12 persons.

BEGINNING JEWELRY (6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.) February 3, 10, 17. Beginning techniques in metal work. Materials, tools, and equipment used in jewelry construction will be discussed. Project possibilities include rings, bracelets, earrings.

BASIC POT THROWING (7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.) February 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17. Basic instruction in wheel-throwing techniques, glazing, and firing of stoneware. Demonstrations and classwork will enable the student to create his/her own pottery. CLASS SIZE: limited to 8 persons.

FRAME LOOM WEAVING (6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.) February 2, 9, 16. Construct your own frame loom and learn weaving techniques for a craft that can be fun and inexpensive. CLASS SIZE: limited to 12 persons.

WEAVING ON THE LOOM (6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.) February 3, 10, 17. Learn to use a four-harness floor loom. Making a warp, warping the loom and techniques of weaving will be included in the discussions. CLASS SIZE: limited to 8 persons.



THE KITCHEN will be one of three plays performed by The Acting Company this week at ECU. The company, led by acclaimed actor John Houseman, will also perform "Love's Labours Lost" by Shakespeare, and "Camino Real" by Williams. [Photo by Martha Swape]

Travel/adventure film

Come "visit" Argentina

Clay Francisco will present his film "All About Argentina" at Mendenhall Student Center Theatre on Monday, February 14, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. The film is part of the Travel-Adventure Film Series and is under the sponsorship of the East Carolina University Student Union Travel Committee.

Francisco opens his film by briefly reviewing the saga of Juan Peron, his rise, exile, return, and the story of his re-entry into today's Argentina. The film then covers traditional Guacho, and the Pampa, an almost endless plain without trees or stones—just loamy soil, yards deep.

The towering Andes separate Argentina from Chile, and high in the mountains is Bariloche, one of the world's best winter resorts. In Alpine, one finds huge chocolate specialities, artisans, a thriving fashion industry, and lots of night life where the international ski set dance to the Argentine beat.

Clay Francisco is recognized as one of the leaders in the film-lecture industry. His travels have taken him to more than forty countries. He has filmed detailed stories of the most diverse people, from the primitive Urubu Indians of the Amazon to the turbaned Uzbeks of Central Asia, and the highly complex West Germans. Among his most adventurous expeditions was a four thousand mile motor journey through Soviet Union. Today he devotes all his time to the

production of film lectures.

Tickets for the program are priced at \$1.00 for the public and are available from the East Carolina University Central Ticket Office. East Carolina Univer-

sity students will be admitted by their ID and Activity Cards and East Carolina University faculty and staff members by their Mendenhall Student Center Membership Card.



CLAY FRANCISCO communicates to penguin friend in this scene from his travel film, "All About Argentina," playing Feb. 14 at Mendenhall.

Music festival

Blue Grass draws crowd

By JO ELLEN RIVENBARK
Staff Writer

Although bluegrass and old time music have decreased in popularity through the years in competition with modern music, there are still many adamant fans; the majority of which must have been present at the Fourth Annual One to One Blue Grass and Old Time Music Festival at the Attic on Saturday.

By 1 a.m., a beginning group of about 25 people had grown to a crowd of close to 800.

The bands, the Blue Grass Experience, the Plank Road String Band, the Violet Hill Swamp Donkeys, took turns performing; each occasionally playing a 'special one' for the Green Grass Cloggers.

From an 11 a.m. practice before the festival until the last tune was played, the Green Grass Cloggers danced non-stop. Their routines, especially their famous high kicks which drew extra applause, were a tremendous success with everyone. Even when they weren't performing, they were still on the dance floor keeping the crowd hopping.

The Blue Grass Experience, a band that included a cellist-turned-comedian who added humorous introductions to their songs, played a variety of music from old classics such as "Your Cheatin' Heart" and "Hey Good Looking" to popular songs like "Rocky Top".

The final song they played was "Dixie", a very appropriate song because it reflects the sentiments of all who were there. Unlike a great bit of American music whose origin can be traced to Britain, this type of music is southern; it's ours and here is where it is loved. After all, as Denes Agay composer said, "Could 'Dixie' have been written in any other part of the world?"

A prominent part of the Plank Road String Band's performance was a solo by their bass cellist. His description of his performance as "something that goes round and round; and each time it goes round, you get off on it" was extremely true. They also played a special "Green Grass Clogger commemoration song".

As well as being a great fiddle player, Steve Hickman of the Violet Hill Swamp Donkeys, is also good at calling. He demonstrated this in several square-dance tunes during which those not familiar with the form of

dancing could participate. The band also offered a fantastic piano player.

One thing this reporter could not forget after leaving the festival was the tremendous amount of smiling faces there. What is it about this genre of music that makes it so illusive; that makes everyone so free and spontaneous? As one blue grass lover put it, "It feels like fun, like summertime in the country and sitting on the porch in a rocking chair chewing a piece of grass."

Maybe it's because this simple, basic talent comes from the hearts of natural, fun-loving people and this is sensed by those listening; or perhaps the answer lies mainly in ourselves, because in our complex society in which everyone seems to have a collage of masks to put on in the morning, seeing the seemingly simplistic nature of the entertainer stimulates one to forget the past, forget the future, and live it up now.

Editor's Note

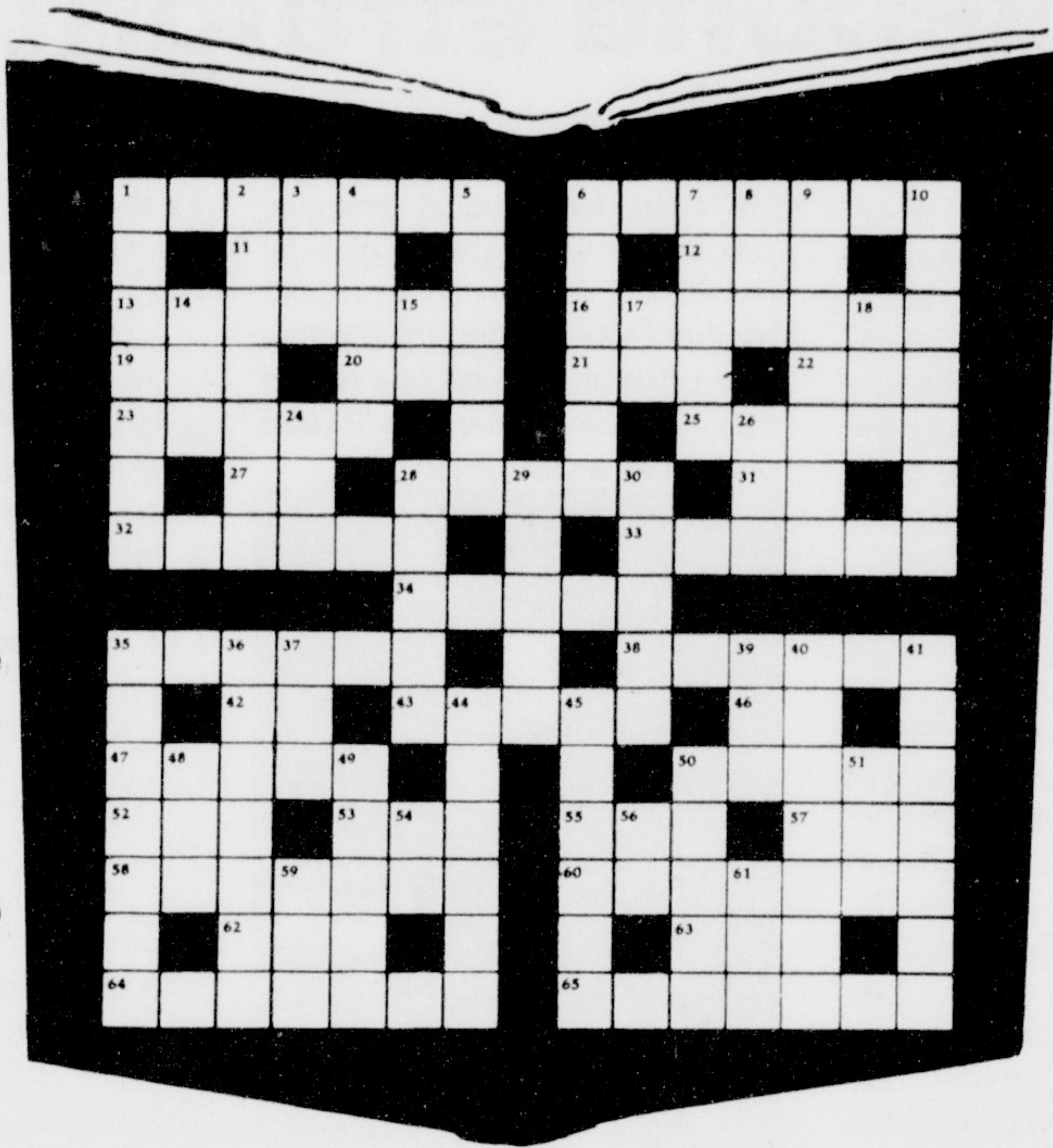
Marquee, the TRENDS entertainment review column, will not appear in today's paper. Marquee reviewer David R. Bosnick will, instead, review the Acting Company's performance of "Love's Labours Lost" in Thursday's paper.

We'd like to remind you not to miss the Acting Company's performances at ECU. The performances give us a rare chance to see top-flight drama.

Leisure Learning

ACROSS

1. physically confined
6. where letters are numbers
11. Roman household deity
12. ex-UPS competitor
13. opposite of basicity
16. delayed for time
19. to exist by begging
20. college in Virginia
21. flat bottomed container
22. My ___ massacre
23. suspicious
25. Brenda or Ringo
27. compass point
28. string and waxed
31. to the same degree
32. Pope's forte
33. country songstress
34. "A Bell for ___"
35. loose fitting tunic
38. gas rating
42. UPI competitor
43. marine shelter
46. cause to be (suffix)
47. their multiples are 81; 729; 6561
50. villain of TV commercials
52. voter's affiliation (abbr.)
53. pressure (abbr.)
55. beetle or bumblebee
57. loom lever
58. "___ on a Jet Plane"
60. Rushmore sculptor's medium
62. to reach by calculation



63. religious transgression
64. Hillary's quest
65. treat with regard

DOWN

1. dry, white wine
2. nourishes or sustains
3. Coward lyric: "___ Dogs and Englishmen"

4. monarch's seal
5. solid carbon dioxide (2 wds.)
6. "Pride & Prejudice" author
7. takes forcibly
8. electric fish
9. ship's stabilizer
10. firewood support
14. actor's direction
15. peaceful contemplation
17. "you" in Spanish
18. Van Gogh's tragic loss
24. "event" in Latin
26. asphalt
28. type of moulding
29. printer's measure
30. cylinder for holding thread
35. the Captain's Toni
36. wound covering
37. O'Neill drama: "The Hairy ___"
39. prefix: threefold
40. indigo plant liquid amine
41. a first principle
44. 64 across is noted for it
45. accountant's trademark
48. chemical ending
49. unneighborly fence
50. Whitman's "Leaves of ___"
51. wrestling arena
54. tin (abbr.)
56. a coordinating conjunction
59. "to see" in Spanish
61. shot of liquor

Verdi's 'Falstaff'

Music dept. presents opera

Verdi's comic opera "Falstaff" will be presented by the East Carolina University Opera Theatre Feb. 2, 3, 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. each evening in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

The opera is based on the adventures of Sir John Falstaff as adapted from Shakespeare's comedy, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and its action centers on the well-deserved downfall of the would-be ladies' man, Falstaff, and the eventual union of a pair of young lovers.

The ECU production, sung in English, will feature Alan Jones of Snow Hill as Falstaff, and Jeffrey Krantz of Charlotte as Pistol. Other principal roles and performers include:

Ford, Robert Edwards of Wilmington; Mistress Alice Ford, Lynn Hicks of Hamlet and Joyce Ford of Travelers Rest, S.C. (on alternate evenings); Nanetta, the Fords' daughter, Nancy Thomas of Wilmington and Christy Sluss of Charlotte (on alternate evenings); Fenton, Steve Walence of Marshallberg; Dr. Caius, Norman Alexander Miller III of Wilmington; Mistress Meg Page, Susan Elaine West of Wilmington and Claire Hurley of Dayton, Ohio; Dame Quickly, Susan Hill Pair and Diane Pickett, both of Greenville; Bardolph, William White of Woodbine, Iowa; Fairy Queen, Robin Kinton of Fuquay Varina; Host of the Garter Inn, George Anthony King of Whiteville; Robin, Falstaff's page, Jerry Deaton of Silver Springs, Md.; and Falstaff's servant, William Ballance Jr. of Fremont.

Accompanists for the production are Donna Roman of Utica, N.Y. and Teresa Watkins of Kannapolis.

Chorus members include: Jane Orrell of Wilmington, Alysa Smith of Wendell, Cindy Barfield of Plymouth, Terry Leggett of Greenville, Gerald Murphy of Oxon Hill, Md., Michael McDonald of Round Hill, Va., Linda Clark of Chesapeake, Va., Rhona Katz of Arlington, Va., Katherine Bearer of Hagerstown, Md., Jane Harper and Alisa Wether-

ington of Kinston, Cynthia Holton of Henderson, Doug Newell of Roxboro, Stan Benton of Garland, Keith Henry of Raleigh, Peter Ward of Cary and Katherine Griffen of Charlotte.

Tickets for "Falstaff" are \$2 each, with seats reserved. They are available at the campus Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.

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Sports

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25 January 1977

Intramurals

by JOHN EVANS

Arm Wrestling tourney

Registration for the Intramural Arm Wrestling tournament will run through February 4. The competition in the four weight classes will begin on February 7 and the championship finals will be held at halftime of the East Carolina varsity basketball game with William and Mary on February 10.

This year's competition will feature a special challenge match between two famous personalities from the Greenville area. Their names will be disclosed at a later date, when final arrangements have been made.

Once again those dates for registration are from now until Feb. 4, in the Intramural Office in room 204 of Memorial Gymnasium.

A number of other events will be starting in the near future. Registration for women's racquetball doubles closes on Thursday and registration for men's soccer will begin on January 31.

It was not originally intended to be women's competition in soccer but the requests have been such that an attempt will be made at a women's league, too. Their registration will begin on January 31 and it will run through Feb. 4. There must be five teams in order to form a women's league, but if five teams don't sign up all teams that have signed up will be allowed to play in the men's leagues.

Men's organizations might be reminded that soccer will count as a sport towards the Chancellor's Cup in each division. Team points will be awarded for each team participating.

Also in the offing is the men's and women's swimming tournament. Registration will open February 7 and run through February 14. The meets will be held on February 17.

The newest sport around these days is the Ice Ball program and it seems those who are playing this chilly sport are beginning to get the hang of it. Fifteen teams in all are competing in two divisions and the play is really exciting. The best teams so far seem to be the Intramural Staff team in the Dorm-Independent division and the Kappa Alpha Checkers in the Fraternity division.

The Intramural Staff team exploded to a 20-2 win over the Follies on Wednesday as Sonny Gundlach increased his scoring lead by scoring 10 points. He now has 20 points on the season. The week's high scorer was Daryll Smith of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Slips and Slides. Smith scored 13 points in one game as he led his team to a 17-7 win over the Teke Bruins.

The only unbeaten teams beside the Checkers and the IMS are the Sweepers, as upsets have been common so far in the league's short three weeks schedule.

Howard Parker continues to be the top bowler in the Intramural Men's Bowling league. Parker has a high game of 222, a high set of 601 and a high average of 200.

Parker's counterpart in the women's bowling league is Robin Griffin. Griffin holds down the top performance in the race for high game, high set and high average. Her high game is 192, her high set is 455 and her average is 152.

The first of four key intramural men's basketball games will be featured prior to Wednesday night's basketball game between Old Dominion and East Carolina. The contest will match fraternity leaders Kappa Alpha Psi against Kappa Alpha. The KA Psis are 6-0 on the season and have beaten the Kappa Alphas for the past two years. It is always a closely contested game.

For Kappa Alpha Psi, it is a crucial game. They have already beaten Pi Kappa Phi, 44-41, and the Kappa Sigmas.

Kappa Alpha Psi is led by the men's fifth-leading scorer in Stephen Smith. Kappa Alpha is led by men's one-on-one champion Robert Guy and Mac Alphin. Game time will be at 6 p.m.

In women's basketball play most of the teams will be finishing up their regular season schedule in preparation for the women's playoffs and individual players will be making one last effort at a spot on the two women's intramural all-star teams.

Still ranked as the top women's team are the Baptist Student Union women. Paced by intramural scoring leader Kim Michael and strong inside player Jean Evans, the BSU team has romped past every opponent this year. This week they close out their season with a 4 p.m. game on Thursday against the Fleming Flyers. If the BSU team wins, it will finish its season at 6-0 and clinch first-place in the Jump League and a playoff berth.

Bucs fall into 'The Pits', lose second straight

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

"The Pit", VMI's basketball field house, has been called several things in its long existence, among them "Hell, or the place the snakes are, or the dungeon." A visiting team playing there finds it a very hard place to win.

East Carolina journeyed there to place the Southern Conference leader Saturday and came away much the same way other teams do — losing. The Keydets ran their record to 14-1 and a perfect 5-0 in the SC with a 67-58 win over the Pirates.

The Keydets, NCAA quarter-finalists last year with four returning starters, ran off a lead of 22 midway in the second half before the Pirates ran off one last surge to cut the gap to the final nine points.

"If we could just play 40 minutes we'd be OK," said Head Coach Dave Patton following the game. "We only played ball for ten or 12 minutes. We got loose in the last eight minutes and played like we can."

"I'm proud of them for not folding and in coming back like they did. This is the toughest place in the world to play, and we played real well except in spurts. The difference in the game was in the shooting."

Shooting was definitely the

difference in the game as the Keydets hit on 28 of 53 shots from the field for a 52.8 shooting percentage while the Pirates hit just 26 of 67 for only 38.8 percent. Neither team burned up the free throw line as VMI hit just half of their 22 tries while the Pirates connected on six of ten.



LARRY HUNT

The Pirates out-rebounded the Keydets 43-38 with Larry Hunt leading the way with 13. Turnovers haunted the Pirates all night as they committed 20 to just 14 for VMI.

The game was real close for the first 12 minutes with VMI leading most of the way by one to three points. The Keydets then hit a hot streak and pulled out to a

nine point advantage. The lead fluctuated between five and nine for the remainder of the half with the Keydets going into the locker room with a 35-26 lead.

In the first nine minutes of the second half the Keydets stretched their lead out little by little until it reached 22 at 56-34. Patton called a time out and the team responded by shutting VMI out for four minutes while they themselves scored seven points to cut the margin to 15 at 56-41.

During the last five minutes of the game the Pirates slowly cut the lead down, largely of the shooting of freshman sharpshooter Herb Krusen, who had all of his eight points in the final minutes. Billy Dineen's layup at the buzzer cut in to the final margin of nine.

Ron Carter led VMI's scoring with 19 points, 13 in the first half, while Will Bynum added 16 and John Krovic 13.

The Pirates were on the road again last night as they travelled down to Greenville, S.C. to face the tough Paladins of Furman. Tomorrow night they will host Old Dominion, a team which beat Mississippi State in a Christmas tournament. Mississippi State had beat eighth-ranked Wake Forest for the chance to meet Old Dominion.

Tankers defeat Richmond, lose to UNC in weekend action

By DAVID ROBEY
Staff Writer

ECU men's swim was busy this weekend when they hosted the University of Richmond on Saturday and travelled to Chapel Hill on Sunday to take on the Tarheels. The Pirates pulled off an easy win against Richmond, downing them 65-47. However, the tables were reversed when the Bucs travelled to Chapel Hill, with UNC winning the meet 65-48.

ECU now stands 6-1, but they have not lost a Southern Conference meet. ECU stands 4-0 against league foes. The loss to Carolina was disappointing after their upset victory over Maryland recently.

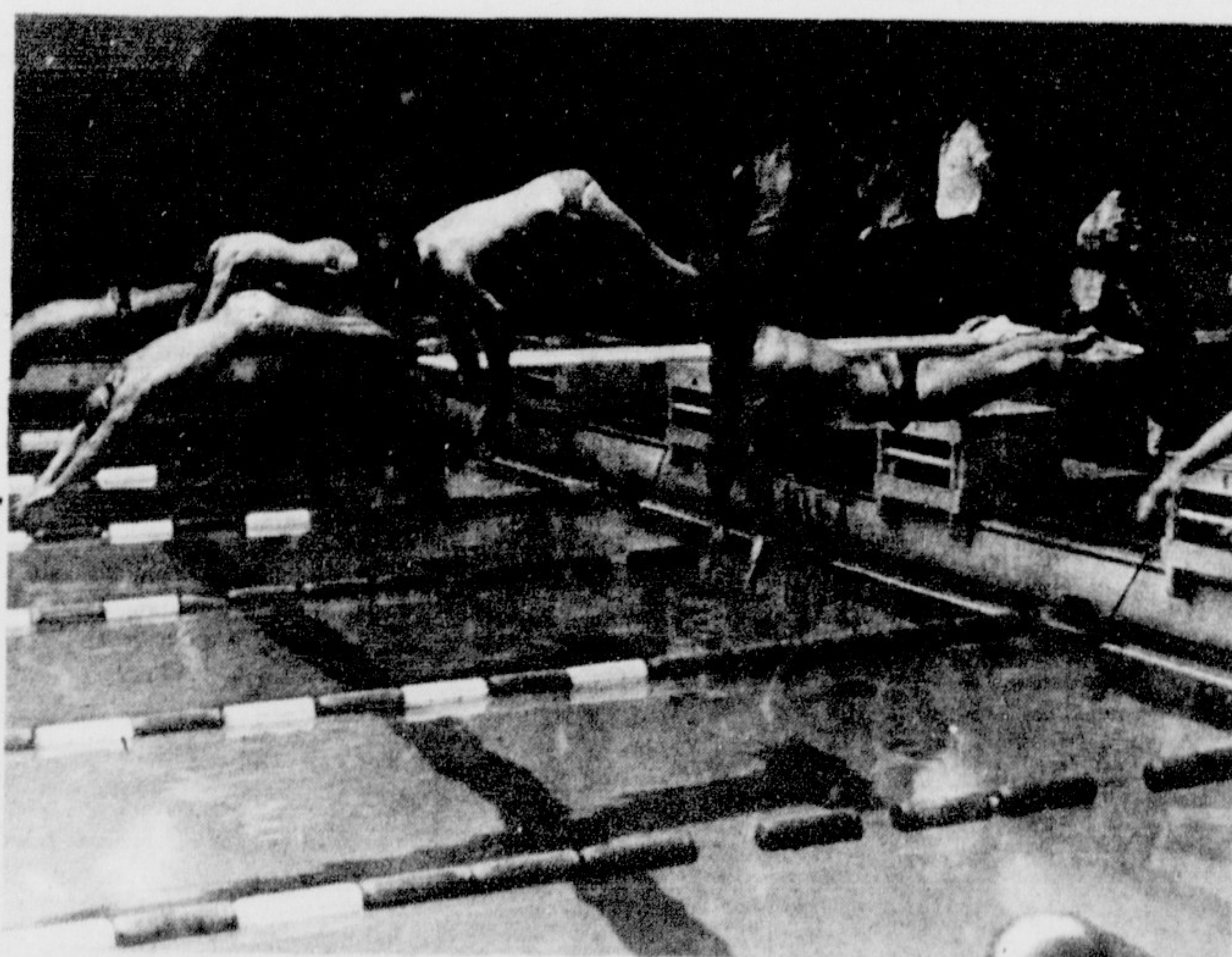
"This is a tough one, we won all the free styles as expected but we needed a break in the other events and didn't get it," Coach Ray Scharf said. "Coming into this meet, they were better on paper and it turned out they were better in the water too. Our kids swam well and I'm proud of them. We just got beat by a better team."

Several members of the swim team are having an outstanding season thus far and are tearing up the record books. Freshman Ted Nieman is making a name for himself here at ECU. Nieman, a native of Winter Park, Fla. now

holds four varsity records, four pool marks, and three frosh standards which have been compiled in a period of two months. Against the Tar Heels, Nieman won the 1000 yard freestyle and the 500 yard freestyle.

Another standout is John McCauley who won the 100 yard freestyle, 50 yard freestyle and was in the 400 yard freestyle relay which ECU won. McCauley stands six in the NCAA rankings in the 50 yard freestyle.

John Tudor stands 11th in the NCAA in the 200 individual medley. Tudor won the 200 yard freestyle event with a time of 1:43.36.



PIRATE TANKERS suffered a disappointing loss to Carolina Foes.

ECU won the 400 yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:12.10 which was compiled by McCauley, Nieman, Thorne and Tudor. UNC won the 400 yard medley relay.

In other events UNC swept the board by winning the 200 yard individual medley, 200 yard butterfly, 200 yard backstroke, and the 200 yard breaststroke. ECU won every freestyle event at the meet.

In diving, Stewart Mann took second on the three meter while Jim Brunner took second on the one meter board. Craig of UNC won both of the number one spots on the boards.

Pirates miss Rosie Thompson

Lady Pirates lose to State, 93-72

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

ECU's Lady Pirates dropped their tenth game of the season Thursday night when they traveled to Raleigh to meet the 15th ranked Wolfpack of N.C. State. The 500 fans in Reynolds Coliseum saw their highly touted ballclub whip the Lady Pirates by a 93-72 count.

The Lady Pirates, badly missing injured Rosie Thompson, went to Debbie Freeman and Gale Kerbaugh for almost 75 percent of their shots. Freeman finished the game as the leading scorer with 31 points. She hit on 14 of 28 tries from the field and three of six from the foul line. Kerbaugh hit only five of 16 from the field but hit 13 of 16 at the charity stripe for 23 points.

The powerful Pack played their starters for only an average of 16 minutes in the game as all 15 players saw considerable

action. As a matter of fact, all but one of the Lady Wolfpack players saw at least ten minutes of playing time.

All-America Cristy Earnhardt led State with 14 points in only 15 minutes.

Freshman center Genia Beasley and Sherri Pickard popped 12 apiece while Donna Andrews added ten.

The Lady Pirates, however, hit 26 of 39 from the free throw line while State hit seven of 12. The boards were ruled by the Wolfpack as they pulled 54 missed shots to just 41 for the Lady Pirates.

East Carolina shot just 38.3 percent from the field while the Pack hit on 49.4 percent of their tries.

Linda McClellan, a freshman center, pulled 11 to lead all rebounders while Earnhardt and Beasley grabbed ten apiece for

the Wolfpack.

The Lady Pirates dropped to 0-10 with the loss.

The Lady Pirates return home for a non-conference game tonight in Minges against Elon

College.

Game time is 7 p.m.



THE LADY PIRATE'S lost their tenth game of the season last Thursday.

[Photo by Kip Sloan]

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Grapplers open league season with victory

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

East Carolina's six-time defending Southern Conference champion wrestling team opened their league season Friday night with a big 37-3 win over Appalachian State in Minges Coliseum before 200 fans.

The Mountaineers won the opening match at 118 but could win no more as the Pirates dominated with superior decisions and a couple of pins.

The pins came at 190 and heavyweight as John Williams pinned Jeff Stanley in 4:50 to win at 190, and D.T. Joyner pinned Steve Reep in the heavyweight division in just a minute.

Wendell Hardy picked up a win by injury default over Hank Hardin at 126 while Steve Goode won on a superior decision over Ed Rollins at 158.

The best match of the night by far was between Phil Mueller and Frank Cody at 167. The two men could manage but an escape apiece and the score stood 1-1 at the end of the match. However, Mueller had a superior riding time and won the match by a 2-1 count.

Paul Osman continued his winning ways with a 10-5 win over Andre Massey in the 134 pound class. Osman has not lost in his last 16 matches.

Tim Gaghan, Frank Schaefer and Jay Dever picked up the other victories for the Pirates to make the final count.

The Pirates must now get

ready for an invasion of Minges Coliseum Friday night by 18th ranked North Carolina. The Tar Heels have never beaten East Carolina but will be the favorite come Friday night.



WRESTLING COACH John Welborn.

(Photo by Kip Sloan)

Track team places second in weekend tri-meet event

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

ECU's track team journeyed to Chapel Hill Saturday for a tri-meet with North Carolina and South Carolina. The Pirates came

Women gymnasts - third place

By DAVID ROBEY
Staff Writer

ECU women's gymnasts travelled to Harrisonburg, Va. to meet Madison College and William and Mary this past Saturday. Madison won the meet with 92 points, with William and Mary having 68.75 points and ECU falling to third with 54.30.

Coach Stevie Chepko commented "that the girls did not do bad at all considering it was the first gymnastics meet for five of the six girls on the team."

Betsy Adkins of ECU is the only girl on the team with experience and she made an excellent showing.

The team travels to Duke next Sat. to compete with them and U.S.C. also.

away from the Tin Can with second place.

The Tar Heels won the meet with 81 points while the Pirates garnered 49 and the Gamecocks finished with 16.

George Jackson, Herman McIntyre and James Freeman claimed victories for ECU. Jackson won the long jump with a leap of 23-8 while Mike Hodge (22-4 7/8) took third and McIntyre (22-2 5/8) fourth.

McIntyre took the triple jump with a jump of 49-1/2 while Jackson took third in 47-1 3/8 and Hodge fourth with a leap of 46-4 1/2.

Freeman ran to victory in the 600 yard run with a time of 1:13.16. Pirates Ben Dunkenfield (1:13.4) and James McCollough (1:13.7) placed third and fourth, respectively.

Tom Watson (49-5) and Mike Harris (47-7) took second and

third in the shot put while Marvin Rankins placed third in the 60 yard high hurdles with a time of 7.8.

Charlie Moss and Calvin Alston did well in the 440 yard dash, taking second and third with times of 51.03 and 51.2, respectively. Keith Urquhard (2:20.8) placed third in the 1000 yard run while teammate James Willett took fourth in 2:23.4.

The Pirates also did well in the 60 yard dash with Donnie Mack (6.3) taking second and Otis Melvin placing third in 6.32. James Dill finished in third place in the two miles run with a fine time of 9:30.6.

Pirates Otis Melvin, Larry Austin, Marvin Rankins, Carter Suggs and the mile relay team will travel to the prestigious Knights of Columbus, (Ohio) meet next weekend.



PIRATE SPRINTER Marvin Rankins.

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