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Fountainhead

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ON THE INSIDE...
SGA forum...p. 3
Gas crisis?...p. 8
Gymnastics...p. 14

SGA alters test return proposal

By JACK LAIL
Staff Writer

The SGA legislature passed an amendment to a resolution calling for professors to return tests in a specified period, during the regular Monday night meeting Feb. 7.

The resolution for the Faculty-Senate, passed two weeks ago, asks professors to return tests within ten days in five hour courses and six days in three hour courses.

The amendment asks that major tests be returned before another major test is given.

"Students are getting teed off by not getting tests back," said Philip Barbee, sponsor of the resolution. "It will let them know, because some teachers are apathetic."

The legislature passed the resolution and amendment unanimously.

In other business the Greenville City Council will consider an ordinance banning charity solicitations on the streets, later this month, according to Tim Sullivan, SGA president.

He plans to contact the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and other fund raising groups on campus to get their reaction before the ordinance comes before the city council.

Sullivan suggested that legislators print up newsletters to keep students aware of SGA activities, such as the BUCCANEER and retreats.

The legislature appropriated \$300 to the Student Dietetic Association (SDA) for a trip to Atlanta, Ga. The SDA was able to raise the rest of the \$2,000 needed for the trip.

The trip will allow students to look for jobs, according to Legislator Craig Hales.

SGA Vice President Greg Pingston urged students to apply for the Spring elections chairperson post.

"Anyone who wishes to apply must do so by 5 p.m., Thursday," said Pingston. "The job pays \$75 and screenings will be on Friday."

Ranks nationally

Budget tops \$300,000

By NEIL SESSOMS
News Editor

The East Carolina Student Government Association (SGA) collects, controls, and disperses over \$300,000 per year, one of the top three student government budgets in the United States.

This sum comes from \$80,000 per quarter in student fees and from revenue of the FOUNTAINHEAD, BUCCANEER, EBONY HERALD, WECU, and the ECU Play House, according to Tommy Thomason, SGA Treasurer.

"The other sources of revenue are minimal compared to the \$80,000 per quarter from student fees," said Thomason.

Every Fall, Winter, and Spring quarter, \$8.50 of each student's fees is delegated to the SGA, said Thomason. The amount drops to \$3.20 for each Summer session. The figures were reached by the board of trustees.

Combined with the nearly \$150,000 Student Union budget, ECU probably maintains the largest student controlled budget in the nation, according to Thomason.

Student Government uses the money to provide a free transit system, a student loan program, refrigerator rentals, student publications, and other student services.

"How the money is spent is entirely up to the students," said

Thomason.

"The SGA here is one of the most active I have ever seen. In most schools, the administration handles the refrigerator rentals, transit system, and things like that."

To gain access to student funds, each organization or service must submit a budget to the SGA legislature, Thomason explained. The budgets then go to the appropriations committee and occasionally on to other committees such as the judiciary.

The proposed budgets are voted on by the legislature as a whole after committee consideration and recommendation.

If passed, the SGA president has ten days to veto the budget before it becomes effective. Thomason said the president cannot make line-item vetoes but must sign or reject the entire proposal.

After an organization obtains its budget, it must submit requisitions to be approved by the treasurer before any funds can be spent.

To pay a telephone bill, for example, an organization must submit a requisition for the amount to be signed by Treasurer Thomason. The expense must be included in the budget.

"It's usually a 24-hour process," said Thomason.

According to Thomason, the Student Fund Accounting office keeps the books, handles the funds, and writes the checks.



THIS DRAWING is an example of the work displayed at the ECU Art Department faculty show now in progress at the Wellington B. Gray Gallery in

Jenkins Art Building. See additional photos, page 5.

[Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

DCE gets fishing grant

By BOB THONEN
Staff Writer

A recent \$120,938 National Oceanic and Aeronautic Administration (NOAA) grant will double the budget of the ECU Division of Continuing Education program for commercial fishermen, said Jim McGee, director.

As part of the education and advisory services of the U.S. Department of Commerce Sea Grant program, the ECU program provides education and training in seafood harvesting and handling techniques and in the processing of seafood products.

Sea Grant is a combination state and federal venture designed to promote the wise use and development of the nation's coasts and oceans through research, extension, and education.

The NOAA provides two-thirds of the program support.

The N.C. Department of Administration, through its Office of Marine Affairs, provides matching dollars on a one-to-two basis.

The ECU Continuing Education program operates primarily through advisory agents trained to provide fishermen with information and technical assistance, McGee said.

Marine Advisory Agents are similar to Agricultural Extension Agents in their functions, said McGee.

"They work in the local area to assist in identifying needs and developing extension activities and programs directed towards meeting these needs," McGee said.

"These agents might not know the answer to a question, but they are equipped to find an answer."

These same specialists also serve as a link between coastal citizens and the universities.

As citizens turn to Sea Grant advisors with specific environmental and economic needs, these needs in turn can become the subject of research on university campuses.

For example, data collected on offshore water circulation patterns in one Sea Grant study will help local and state officials make decisions about the wisdom of disposing sewage in the sea off North Carolina.

Other activities have included development of eel farming techniques and the support of commercial clam and oyster cultures.

Researchers are also studying disease control, diet, feeding, pond construction, and young eel capture for an eel farming project near New Bern.

"Growing eels is not popular, but it is very valuable," said McGee. "There is a big market with high prices."

In addition, because wild oysters are diminishing from pollution, it might be economically feasible to commercially culture oysters and clams, McGee said.

"Instead of going out in boats to haul in wild clams and oysters, why not grow them yourself in shallow sound waters where you can simply walk out and harvest them," said McGee.

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

The largest other grant, \$41,486, was awarded 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 Riggs of the geology department.

Flashes

Page 2

8 February 1977

Pottery class

This spring ECU will offer an evening credit course in pottery making, in the new ceramics department facilities in the Leo W. Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

Classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9:30 p.m. Course instructor is Leslie Ford, a recent MFA graduate of the ECU School of Art who previously taught at the Norfolk, Va., Museum School.

Further information about the course is available from Allen Churchill of the ECU Division of Continuing Education, telephone 757-6138 or 757-6324.

Insurance

The office of the Secretary of Student Welfare and the Student Welfare Committee is gathering information regarding the sale of life insurance to the college student. If you have entered into this type of agreement previously or have questions about this, please contact the secretary's office. (rm. 224, Mendenhall) More information will be published for the student concerning life insurance-do's & don'ts.

Bake sale

Come buy delicious food and/or take a chance on a professionally decorated Valentine's Day cake at Pitt Plaza Saturday, Feb. 12, 11-4. The bake sale is sponsored by the *Physical Therapy Club*. We need your support!

Advisors

The Office of the Associate Dean of Students is now in the process of accepting applications from students who wish to apply to work as Hall Advisors or Assistant Residence Advisors during the summer or the next academic year.

The job descriptions and applications can be obtained from the Residence Hall Administrators or the Office of the Associate Dean of Students in rm. 214 Whichard Building. The applications should be completed and returned to the Dean's office by Feb. 15. This office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Individual and group interviews will then be held and selections made at the beginning of Spring Quarter.

Free flicks

It looks like the Films Committee of the Student Union has come up with a few real gems this week. In keeping with our superior track record for Wednesday special movies, this Wednesday night, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m., the Film's Committee will present "Groove Tube I & II". This features best parts from both groove tube movies. It is excellent. Really! But that's not all! On Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11 and 12, the free flick will be "The Other Side of the Mountain". All you guys. Look here! If you have a favorite girlfriend who has been cool to you lately, this is a real tear jerker. She'll be needing somebody's shoulder to cry on. Let it be yours. Shows at 7 & 9 p.m. in Mendenhall Theatre. Admission with ID & activity Card.

Firesign film

The Roxy Arts and Crafts Center will be showing a motion picture by the Firesign Theatre entitled "Everything You Know Is Wrong" on Friday, Feb. 11 and Saturday, Feb. 12, at 8 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 to the public and .75 to Roxy Members. Advance tickets are on sale at Rock and Soul. Also on the same bill will be a featurette entitled "Pigs-vs-Freaks".

WRC

Women's Residence Council held a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 1, in Mendenhall. Steve Price, president of MRC, discussed the Valentine's Dance. The program committee asked Dr. Dawson to discuss the Co-op Program. Other items in the agenda were the WRC loan, and the male-escort program. Details for the Bingo game for the Heart Fund were discussed. The WRC Scholarships will be awarded at our next meeting, on Feb. 15, at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall.

King Kong

"Johnny Dollar" goes to the Mardi Gras at the Second Annual BYOB Party, at 8 p.m., Friday, at 411 Holly St. Costumes are preferred. There is a jewelry prize for the best creative costume. Kong will christen the sculpture. Donations for Kong's sculpture will be accepted.

Adopt a pet

The animals available at the Animal Shelter include one gray tabby cat, one extremely friendly mutt, one shy bird dog, two black puppies, one medium mixed breed, and one medium-to-large shepherd mixed. If your pet is lost or if you are looking for a friend, don't forget to check the Animal Shelter first. Many of the animals at the Animal Shelter would make loving pets. Don't forget-they need you.

Hillel

There will be a *Lox 'N Bagel Brunch* on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 11:30 a.m. at the Den. (corner of 9th and James Streets). For information call Corey Duber at 752-8190.

BSU

I know what you're all thinking. What's the BSU? I give up, too! No, wait a minute, I really do know! Honest Injun. It stands for the Baptist Student Union. Big deal! Well it is a big deal. We provide fellowship, programs, retreats, and a weekly dinner to relieve the dormitory cooking blues and the McDonald land nasties. For a mere \$1.50 you can enjoy culinary delights to tickle the gastrointestinal tract. Since you won't see this until Tuesday and it's too late since dinner is on Tuesday at 5, you'll have to wait. Check us out. We have food like lasagne, roast beef, fried chicken, etc. But best of all, I'll be there. Looking forward to seeing ya! Later!!

Supper

The Wednesday Night Family Supper at the Memorial Baptist Church on Greenville Blvd., which serves supper to ECU students for 50 cents, will be discontinued for the remainder of the fuel shortage, according to W.C. Cobbs. Notice will be given when the supper resumes and the church invites all students to participate.

Romance

Phi Sigma Iota (Romance Language Honor Society) will conduct its first meeting of the new year, on Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. The rendezvous will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Luis Acoez in their home-408 B. Lewis Street.

Our special guest speaker will be Patricia Sullivan, an East Carolina Music major and French specialist. The meeting will also include the reading of an original paper by Sarah Miller.

All members, alumni, and prospective members are urged to attend! Refreshments will be served.

Buy your BUC

The '76-77 Buc is on sale now from 12 until 3 p.m. at the old CU & from 12 until 6 p.m. at the following dorms on the days, Wednesday, Feb. 9th at Greene; Thursday, Feb. 10th at Fletcher; Friday Feb. 11th at Garrett; Monday Feb. 14th at Fleming; Tuesday Feb. 15th at Jarvis. During the next three weeks the BUC will be on sale at every dorm on campus. If you are going to spend thousands of dollars to be a part of ECU, shouldn't you spend five more dollars to buy a BUC, so you can remember the school year?

MSC supper

Every Wednesday at 5:30 the Lutheran Student Association presents a meal and a program at the Methodist Student Center on 5th Street. The cuisine yields the essence of culinary excellence, and the congenial camaraderie is conducive to conversation. In other words: Good food and good company \$1.50 for all you can (burp!) hold! ALL are invited!

Alpha Phi Gamma

There will be a meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 6 p.m. in Austin, rm. 301. Attendance is mandatory.

London

The College Center for Education Abroad at Beaver College, Glenside, PA, will be offering three Summer Programs making extensive use of the unique facilities and resources in and near London.

Courses offered in London will include Archaeology, History, Literature, Modern Art, Music and Sociology. The Shakespeare Summer School will continue. A new Theatre Program in Surrey, featuring individual performance, play production, and study and analysis of texts will begin. For further information call or write, CCEA, Beaver College, Glenside, PA 19038, 215-884-3500 ext. 205.

Study hall

Do you find it hard to study in your residence hall room? Through the consideration and cooperation of Jones Cafeteria, your Men's Residence Council is providing a quiet, supervised study area for all students "on the Hill". It will be located in the west end of Jones Hall Cafeteria and should provide a quiet, pleasant place to study, as well as save you a walk to the library.

The MRC Study Hall is open Sunday-Thursday, from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Entertainment

There will be a meeting of the Special Entertainment Committee Thur., Feb. 10, at 4 p.m.

Writers

Sigma Tau Delta will sponsor a writer's workshop Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall 221. Anyone interested in either creative or journalistic writing is invited to attend and bring samples of their work. There will be professional writers on hand to conduct small discussion groups.

ODE

There is an ODE meeting at 4 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 10, in Rawl 202. Programs for Spring Quarter will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Dinner?

Students majoring in Foods, Nutrition, and Institutional Management prepare delicious meals which include an appetizer, entree, vegetables, hot rolls, desserts, and unlimited refills on tea or coffee; and the whole meal cost just \$3. Meals are served in an atmosphere of candlelight and music. Serving time is at 6:30 p.m. in the Inst. Mngmt. Dining Room (Home Economics 121). There are two meals offered, Feb. 9 and Feb. 14; for reservations for one or both of these dates, send money or check (payable to SPA), include your address to SDA, c/o Donna Hill, Dept. of Home Economics, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Tickets will be mailed to you. There are 27 more seats available, so hurry!

Republicans

There will be a college Republican party at 401 Jarvis Street Thursday night at 7:30. All members are asked to bring \$1.00 for cost of refreshments unless they have already paid.

Alpha Delta

The regular meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in Flanagan 202. Our lecture series will continue with Dr. Albert L. Daw, general surgeon from Washington, N.C., who will be speaking on "Practical Applications of Medical Ethics." All interested persons are invited to attend.

Forum

There will be an open forum on the transit system Wednesday, Feb. 9th at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 221 Mendenhall. All students are invited.

Officers discuss SGA policy at forum

By HELENA WOODARD
Assistant News Editor

In a SGA forum last Wednesday night attended by more than 20 students, SGA President Tim Sullivan answered questions about the SGA.

The forum, arranged by Fleming Hall Legislator Jane Biddix, was also directed by Karen Harloe, SGA attorney general,

and Tim McCleod, SGA secretary of Internal Affairs.

In explaining the workings of the SGA, Sullivan said that money submitted through student fees was not attached by stipulation.

"The SGA is not required to spend a certain amount of money each year for any one project such as the BUCCANEER, FOUNTAINHEAD, or transit," Sullivan said.

"The SGA budget allows

flexibility for students. It allows us to give more or less money to certain organizations," he added noting that transit was an exception for which the SGA must spend a set amount of money on each year.

The question of an SGA-funded newsletter to report the facts of SGA news was raised by one student who said that he believed the FOUNTAINHEAD offered only one side of the issues.

Sullivan answered by saying that an SGA-funded newsletter would probably receive criticism from the FOUNTAINHEAD.

"Students should pressure the paper if they feel that it is biased in its coverage of the SGA," he said.

Sullivan noted that the charge of embezzlement recently made against him was filed by a FOUNTAINHEAD reporter who had the acknowledgement of the paper's editors.

"I feel they wanted to make sure that I don't run for office again," he said. "I feel that my name was slandered—in a court of law; that charge against me was felonious," Sullivan added.

Many of the students present

expressed confusion over the details of the semester change McCleod scheduled for the Fall of 1977. Tim McCleod, said that he would work toward having that information posted in Mendenhall, the Croatan, the old Student Union, and on classroom bulletin boards.

In other SGA business, Sullivan said that a larger amount of money was set aside for trips outside of the regular bus schedules since money set aside for transit in previous years was not used for that purpose.

"With a budget of some \$300,000, yours is one of the biggest SGA's in the country," Sullivan said.

ECU receives grant to study Albemarle erosion

By JULIE EVERETTE
Staff Writer

The East Carolina University science departments have submitted a proposal to study the causes and effects of shoreline erosion on the Albemarle Sound.

The National Science Foundation must approve the proposal and fund the project, according to Mike Indorf, an ECU senior who will head the project along with Paul Albertson, also a senior.

"We hope for \$16,000," said Indorf.

Indorf said research could begin in August if funding is approved.

"Interested students from the biology, geology, geography, and science education departments will participate in the project,"

Indorf stated.

According to Indorf, storms along the coastline are having the largest effect on the shoreline erosion.

"The storm cycles cause an increase in tides and make the waves harmful to the shore.

"In summer, hurricanes are a large problem. We will compare the effects of long-term, low-energy processes as opposed to short-term, high-energy storm processes upon shoreline erosion."

The departments will study five areas of the South Albemarle Sound 15 miles apart.

According to Indorf, researchers will monitor and observe erosion rates, directions of sediment transport, rates of shoreline vegetation loss, seed transporta-

tion, and changing land use patterns.

"We will also be mapping and photographing in the shoreline study," Indorf said.

The residents along the Albemarle Sound are having problems with the erosion of their property, according to Indorf.

"People are losing land," Indorf said. "Some residents have put up bulkheads to keep the water away from their property. Erosion has been recorded at 20 feet a year in one area of the sound.

"Also, companies are losing a lot of land on the Albemarle Sound.

"Through our work, we hope to make people more aware of what's going on."

Frat celebrates two achievements

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity jointly celebrated receiving the Herald E. "Hap" Angelo most improved chapter in the nation award and Gamma Eta Chapter's 15 anniversary at ECU Saturday night at a formal banquet and dance.

The Greenville Country Club hosted the occasion with guest speakers including ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins, Dean of Men James B. Mallory, and Phi Kappa Tau's national Executive Director William D. Jenkins.

"The award reflects the fraternity's cohesiveness and will-

ingness to work together for the good of the chapter," said Ken Smith, Gamma Eta Chapter president.

The fraternity also presented three alumni with awards for outstanding service to the chapter.

According to Smith, nearly 250 brothers, alumni, dates, and wives attended the banquet and dance.

The fraternity hosted a cocktail hour at its house before the dinner and a keg party at Tar River Apartments party room the previous night.

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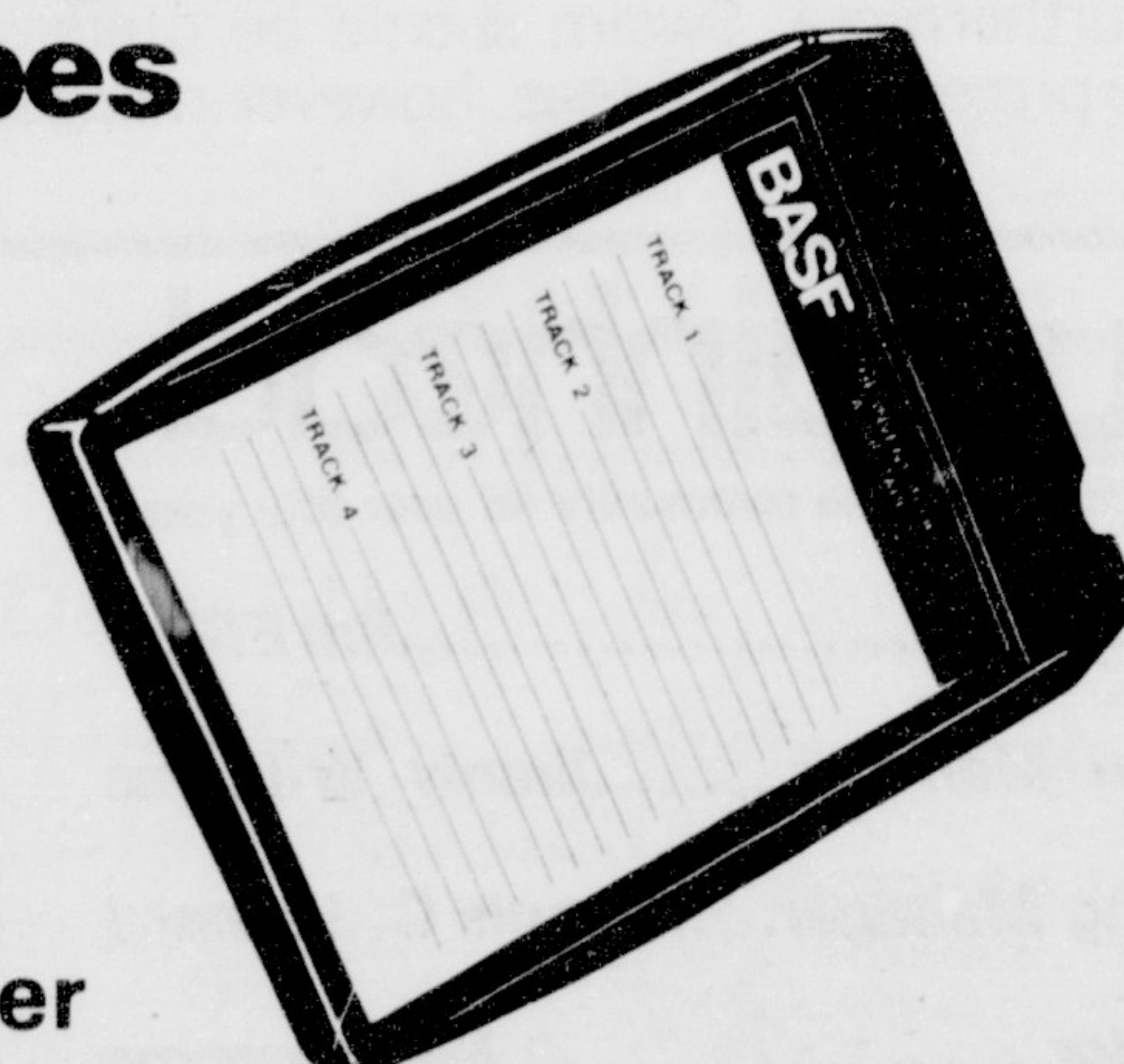
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Editorials

Page 4

8 February 1977

Charge, verdict both just

The Honor Council decision one week ago today that acquitted SGA President Tim Sullivan of embezzlement was a just verdict. The charge on which the case was brought to litigation was both credible and properly submitted to authorities.

Certain student government officers, including the SGA President, are required to attend summer school, the tuition and miscellaneous fees for which being paid from SGA funds. When freshman Robert Swaim learned that after dropping out of summer school last year, Sullivan had received a refund of \$26.98 from the cashier's office and that Sullivan had returned no money to the SGA General Fund, he had four alternatives: 1) Inform Sullivan that he (Swaim) was aware of this irregularity and then quietly let the issue die. This route would have left Swaim open to the charge of aiding a cover-up. 2) Avoid the Honor Council and opt instead to have the issue decided publically. This method would have required FOUNTAINHEAD to publish the evidence and leave it to Sullivan to fend for himself in the political arena. 3) Swear out a warrant for Sullivan's arrest (embezzlement is a felonious offense). 4) Present the evidence to SGA Attorney General Karen Harloe, letting her decide that the case was justiciable under the embezzlement charge. This is the option that Swaim chose.

Both Harloe and Dean of Men James Mallory were convinced that the evidence against Sullivan was substantial enough to bring the case to Honor Council. Both advised Swaim to do so. During the proceeding Harloe told the council members that Swaim had followed proper university procedure in filing the complaint against the SGA President. As a reporter for FOUNTAINHEAD, Swaim was removed from any coverage of student government for the duration of the case.

After a short deliberation last Tuesday the Honor Council found Sullivan not guilty. Testimony revealed to the council members that Sullivan's parents received the check from the cashier's office and deposited it in their son's account without his knowledge. Sullivan's only crime was not knowing the refund had been sent. He deposited \$26.98 in the SGA fund shortly after hearing of Swaim's charge.

The SGA President should now stand completely exonerated of the embezzlement charge relating to this refund. Furthermore, Swaim should be praised for his effort to protect student fees, however meager the sum.

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years

Senior Editor.....Jim Elliott

Production Manager.....Jimmy Williams

Advertising Manager.....Dennis C. Leonard

News Editor.....J. Neil Sessoms

Trends Editor.....Pat Coyle

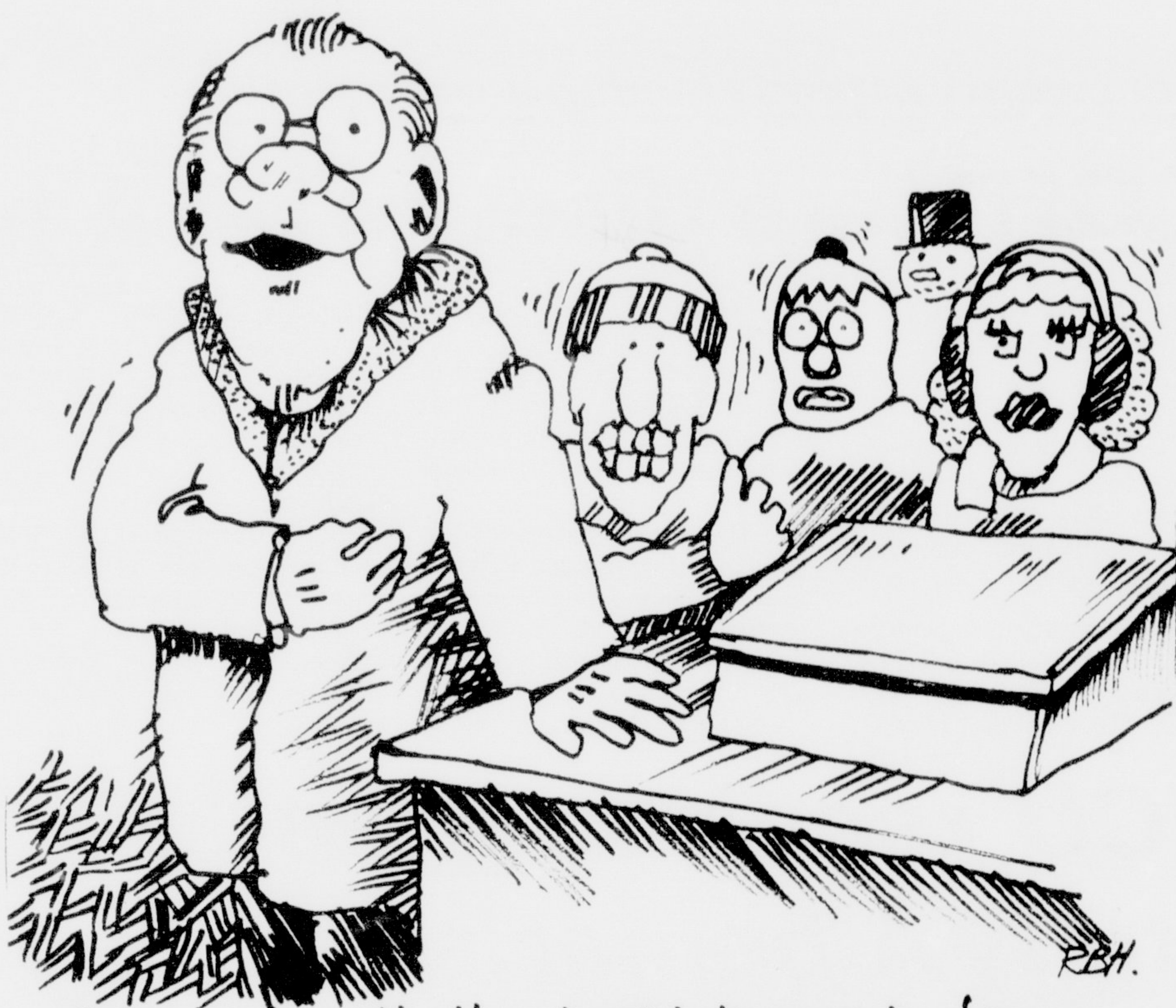
Sports Editor.....Anne Hogge

FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU and is distributed each Tuesday and Thursday during the school year, weekly during the summer.

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At Least with the heat turned down
The class doesn't fall asleep!

Forum

SGA 'Prez' gives own version of case

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I know it must have been a typographical error, but when the FOUNTAINHEAD ran its article on the Honor Council hearing concerning Robert M. Swaim and myself, no mention was made that Mr. Swaim is a F-Head reporter. No mention was made that any student can bring almost any charge against anybody on this campus, no matter how untrue.

Also, the letter I wrote about the "case" which you so objectively titled "Sullivan Sees Conspiracy" is inaccurate. Just because Swaim is on Jim Elliott's payroll and works under news editor Neil Sessoms, who is "covering" the case, and just because Jim Elliott took time out of his schedule to attend the trial, and just because Swaim is still covering SGA doesn't mean there is a conspiracy. Does it?

Mr. Swaim was taken to task last week about his written accusation that Jones Cafeteria

served "left-over grits" as lunch entrees. I can assure you that the crew Jim Elliott and his employee Mr. Swaim are eating now because of this "trial" tastes even worse than those grits.

Even those people who have disagreed with the way I've done my job this year are getting disgusted with the bias and hypocrisy and duplicity that the paper now shows. FOUNTAIN-

HEAD has lost any shred of objectivity it might have had when it put one of its own reporters up to filing charges, and then pretended to "cover" the case.

The campus paper, under the careful direction of Jim Elliott, has become a joke without a punchline.

Tim Sullivan
Student Body Prez

Editor, newspaper criticized

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

There is a new Watergate, and it is here at ECU.

The charges that can be brought against the F-Head range from favoritism in the hiring policies to bias in their reporting. But what is most absurd is that this does not seem to be against policy, either ethical or professional.

Our Watergate is not showing the need to deal with misuse of power by the government, but the

need to deal with that misuse by what, for which by the grace of God we still have, discovered that other Watergate, the Free Press.

And what is the cause of this mis-management, or lack of management? Lack of SGA control.

F-Head is only dependent upon SGA for over \$80,000 per year (student paid activity fees), and beyond that they are completely independent. That leaves everything up to the Editor. The "Free Press" belongs to the Editor. This gives a free press the freedom to be lousy, misrepresent events, and generally misuse its power, which should be power used to serve the University community.

I have made a list of charges against Jim Elliott, the Editor-in-Chief of the F-Head, the man who is also responsible for all action taken by all members of the F-Head and the organization, and will take him to the honor court of ECU to ask for arbitration. There we may reach an agreement and be able to correct some of the main problems, but not until we agree on a guarantee that responsible management will inhabit the F-Head offices.

You will hear from me again, Mr. Elliott. I am

Sincerely:
Kent Johnson

Transit office to hold public forum

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

In compliance with the SGA Transit Improvement Act, which was passed by the SGA Legislature on Monday, January 24, 1977, there will be an Open Forum on Wednesday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall 221 with the Transit Manager, Gary Miller, and the bus drivers. All students are urged to attend this Open Forum to air grievances, give suggestions and ask questions about specific routes, service times and any other questions regarding the SGA bus service.

The Transit Improvement Act also asked for suggestion boxes to be put on each bus. These

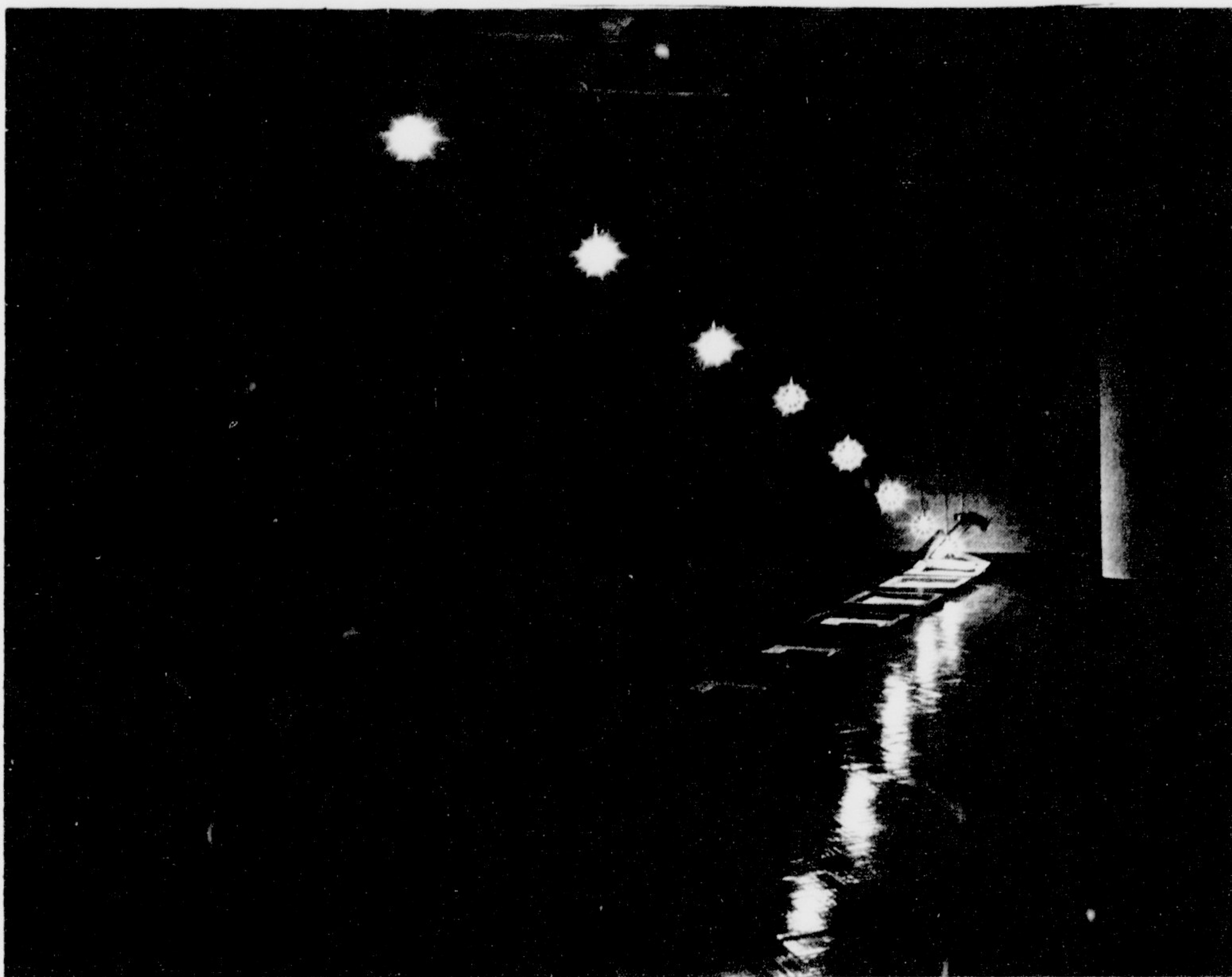
locked boxes will be on the busses soon, so that students who utilize the transit system can offer suggestions and give complaints about the bus service. The bus drivers will be asked to wear name tags so that complaints, as well as compliments, can be put in the boxes to enable the Transit Manager to identify a specific problem or time period problem.

The Transit Open Forum is for all students with questions or suggestions about the SGA Transit System.

DON'T JUST SPIN YOUR WHEELS-COME SPEAK YOUR PEACE!!

Denise Violette
SGA Legislator

Art faculty holds show



THE WELLINGTON, B. GRAY gallery in the new Leo W. Jenkins Fine Arts Center opened Tuesday night at 8 p.m. with a display of art faculty contributions. A crowd of approximately 350 joined in the celebration to view the spectacular art displays. Almost the entire faculty contributed to the show. The pieces are still on display. The public is encouraged to attend. The works are by, from top to bottom, Norman Keller, Wesley Crawley, Art Haney [ceramics] and Tommy Smith [woodcraft]. [Photos by Pete Podeszwa]



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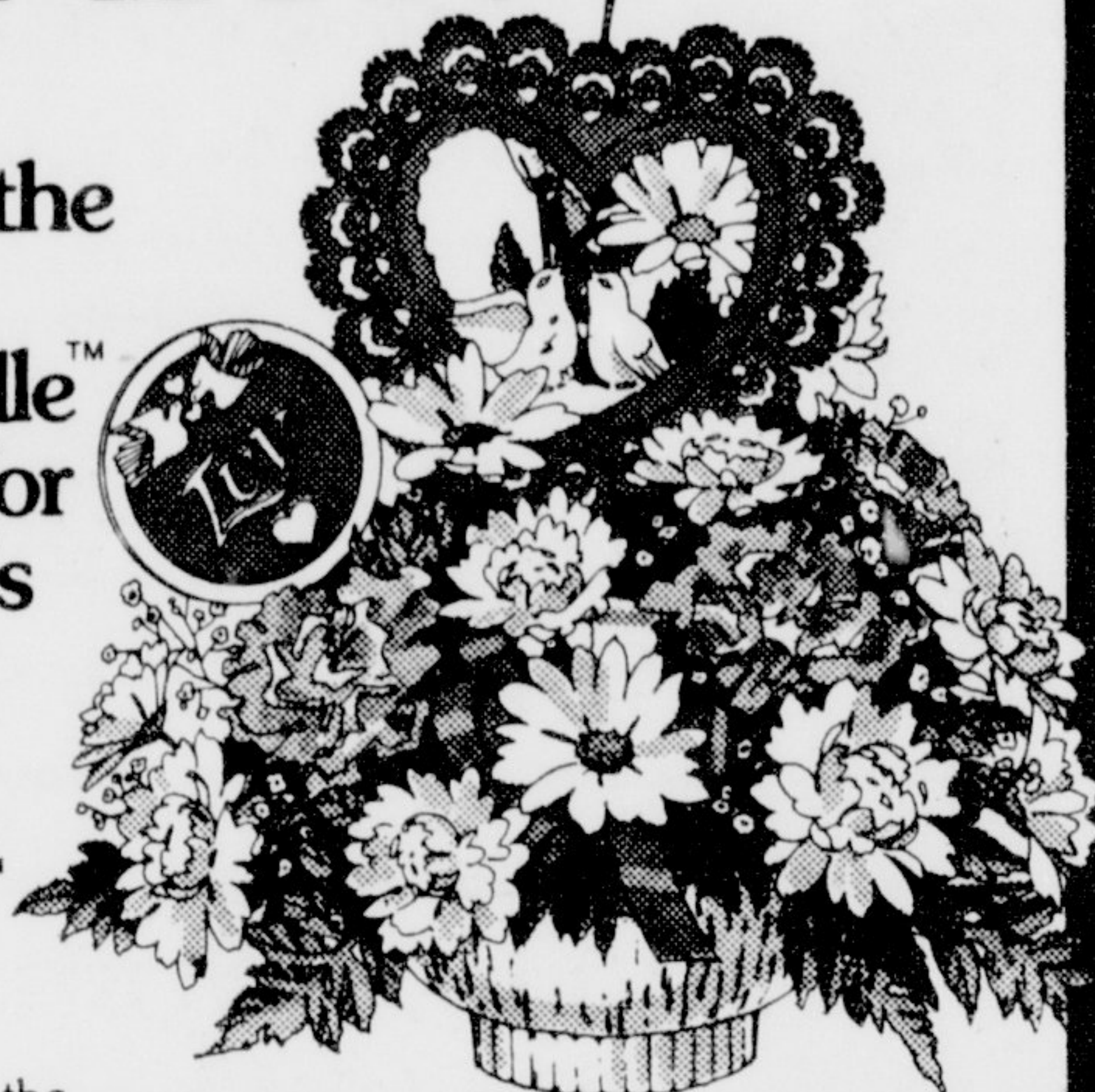


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ECU professor teaches computer to write well

By JOYCE EVANS
Staff Writer

Dr. James Wright, assistant professor of English at ECU, has taught a computer to write in a way some students should be envious of.

A project he started last spring has resulted in a correctly written piece by the campus computer.

The computer writes prose, poetry, headlines, classified ads, and more, under Wright's directions.

Dr. Wright's experimental project tests English grammar by analyzing real sentences.

The program breaks down sentences into grammatical patterns and then tests the accuracy of the pattern by random substitution of the programmed vocabulary, according to Dr. Wright.

Wright tells the computer precisely what to do and when the pattern is laid out, the machine writes a new piece of work based on the prescribed patterns.

One advantage for Wright is that the computer learns fast and makes no errors, unlike students.

After feeding a well-written piece of literature into the computer, Dr. Wright's program allows the machine to randomly pick new words and write a new poem or story.

The result is amazing and challenges Wright into trying to see how many new versions he'll get. Each time, a totally new story or poem will result.

He purposely uses humorous words when working with sentence structures.

"I could easily use dog, cat, and other words, but that's

boring," said Wright smiling.

The stories, poems, and car advertisements are not only fun, but also intricate and interesting. Yet, Dr. Wright admits that the purpose is serious.

The overall purpose of the project is to take what has already been done in conventional grammar and carry it one step further, according to Wright.

Wright's research involves areas that computer scientists interested in language have worked on for some time.

When Dr. Wright first began the project, he had no knowledge of programming.

Carl Friedlander, a consultant for user services in the ECU Computing Center, aided Dr. Wright in writing the program.

However, there's more than just setting up the program. And Dr. Wright has experienced some difficulties in the project.

"But through trial and error, I learned," he said.

Friedlander views the project as interesting and unique.

"It's unusual, for me. Dr. Wright is competing with computer scientists in the field of linguistics," Friedlander stated.

Dr. Wright's knowledge of language and his initiative are what may have led to the success of the project, according to Friedlander.

In the early 60s, Dr. Wright received an invitation for a Peace Corps project that took him to South America.

After receiving 96 hours of linguistics training in El Paso, Texas, prior to the South American experience, his interest in linguistics sparked.

"At the time it was just

that this was what I wanted to do," he stated happily.

"For the first time, I saw a computer do language."

Up until last spring, Wright had always wanted to do research in linguistics, but none of the machines he encountered could handle the language that was needed for this kind of research.

"I found out accidentally through one of my students that ECU's computer uses Snobol language," he said.

The program is intricately tied in with the courses he teaches. In one of the classes he teaches, Dr. Wright said his students analyze languages from all over the world and his project is an enormous help.

"He's really humorous and his classes are really interesting," commented one of Dr. Wright's students.

But despite the light and humorous personality, he is an extremely serious and ambitious lover of language.

Wright's project is not completed, however. Exploring deeper into language patterns, he intends to work with conjunctions in a later phase.

An accomplished musician, Dr. Wright is also doing some research in musical compositions.

"If anything comes out right, it's totally accidental," he laughed referring to his music research project.

Although not a creative writer, he considered the computer to be a good tool for creative writing.

Computer technology provides reading and arithmetic and now writing completes the sequence.

And Dr. Wright couldn't find a more compliant student.

CIA admits illegally opening U.S. mail

(LNS)—From 1953 to 1973 the CIA admits to having illegally opened, read and copied 215,000 first-class letters that were mailed by or addressed to American citizens or residents. If you have reason to believe that secret operation HTLINGUAL opened your mail you'll be interested in a series of American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) damage suits now in the works.

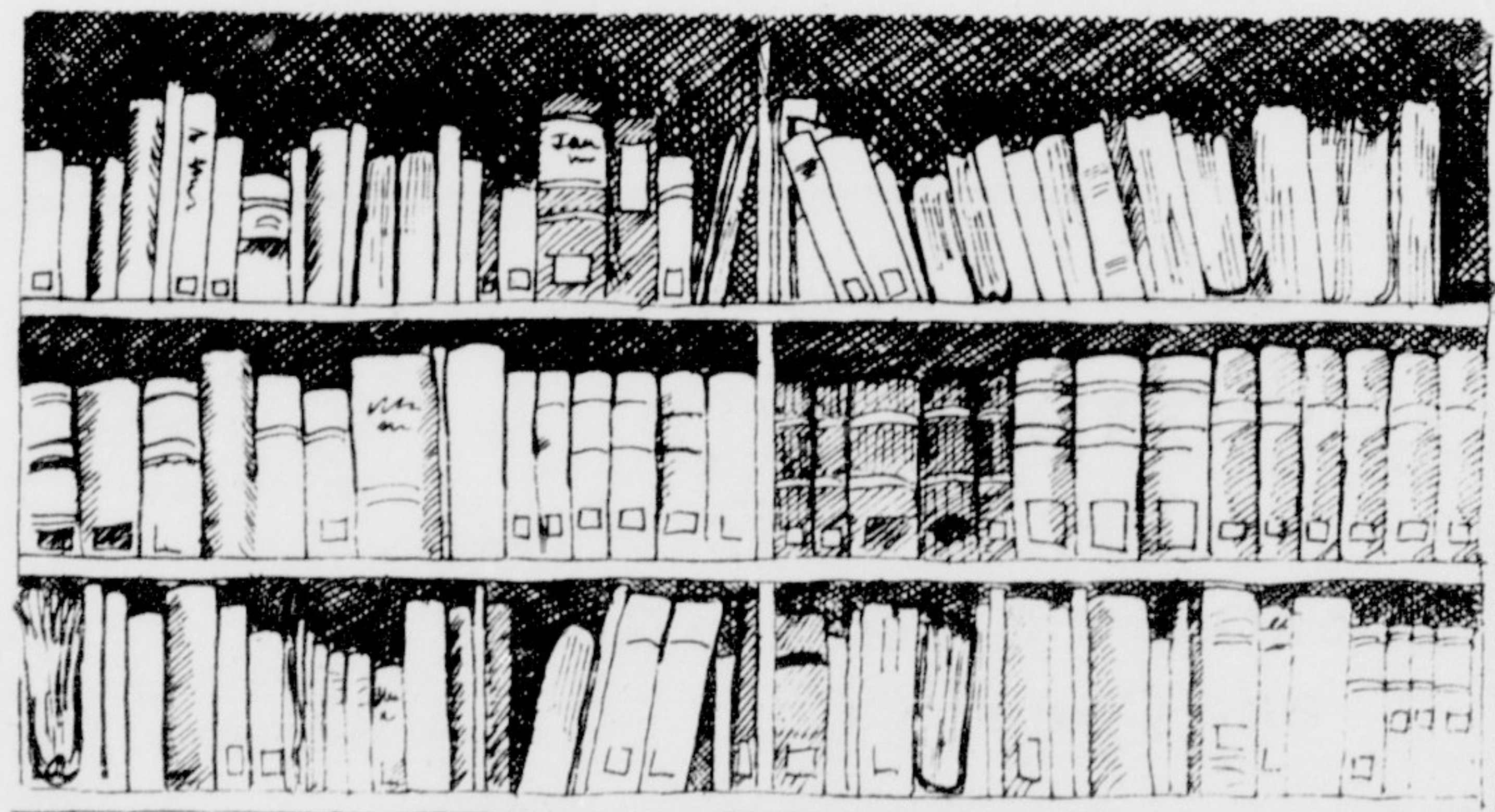
The ACLU aims to win money damages for the tens of thousands of persons involved, secure an injunction to stop any further mail openings, and to force the CIA and the FBI (to whom thousands of the opened letters were transferred) to empty their files on HTLINGUAL.

Two lawsuits are aimed at high-ranking CIA officers responsible for the mail-opening program. Seven more are directed against the United States itself—novel in civil liberties terms, says the ACLU, but if successful it will produce more damage money since the U.S. Treasury has more in it than the individual bank accounts of former government officers.

The civil liberties organization is hoping that all lawsuits can be brought as class actions, but if that is denied, they will want to have the participation of as many named individuals as possible. In order to participate, you must know for a fact that the CIA has opened your mail. The CIA will supposedly give you that information if you write to the FOIA Coordinatory, CIA, Washington, D.C. 20505 with a short letter demanding to know "under the authority of the Freedom of Information Act" whether your mail has been opened. Past experience has shown, says the ACLU, that if the Agency has opened your mail, it will tell you so and also send you copies of your letters.

The next step is to submit a claim for damages to the CIA and that's where the ACLU can help you. Their legal department has produced a small packet of materials and forms which will explain all the steps. For that packet, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Legal Department, ACLU, 22 East 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

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Student Welfare Comm. studies insurance

[Editor's Note: The secretary of Student Welfare, Jenni Ingram, and the Committee on Student Welfare are contacting students doing research on students' well-being, students' rights, and handling students' complaints. The committee's first project is insurance for college students. Any questions should be directed to Ingram.]

The Consumer Insurance Information Division of the North Carolina Department of Insurance (NCDI) has provided information and materials to the SGA Student Welfare Committee concerning "Life insurance sales-college students."

The NCDI has worked closely with student organizations in the development of aids to consumers including the ruling on life insurance sales to the college

student.

The Rule, a sub-section of the Department's Administrative Procedures Act, represents a progress in protection for the college student who may be, for the first time, purchasing insurance or entering into legal contracts. The Rule, in general, stipulates:

1. Minimum Down-payment Required. This payment is one-third of the first year's premium. The company may under no circumstances furnish this payment.

2. Financing Device to be Explained in Policy Application. Explanation must be clear and complete and specify all financial rates.

3. Execution of Promissory Note. All blank spaces in this form must be filled in in the handwriting of the insured or by the

consent of the insured.

4. Promissory Note May be Sold Only With Recourse.

5. Note to be Retained Until Policy Acceptance is Executed. Note cannot be sold or transferred by the agent or company, or commissions cannot be paid until fifteen days after the policy has been received in the company's home office.

6. Copy of Note to be Furnished to the Applicant.

7. Policy Acceptance to be Executed on Delivery of the Policy: Contract Rescission. The policy may be canceled and down-payment returned if the applicant decided to rescind the policy within ten days.

8. Insured to be Notified of Assignment.

9. Requests for cancellations to be handled Promptly.

10. Special Rule in event Applicant is Under Eighteen Years of Age. Such must be witnessed by parent or guardian.

11. Cash Values. Based on the policy offered.

12. Cancellation of Existing Insurance. Disturbance will be cause for investigation of the company.

13. Licensed Agents Only are eligible to sell life insurance.

14. Agent Identification.

Any questions should be directed to the Secretary of Student Welfare.

Sociology group plans to study teaching methods

New approaches to teaching undergraduate sociology will be studied when the N.C. Sociological Association meets at ECU Feb. 25.

Professional meetings on eight topics will be featured at the gathering. Session topics and speakers include:

"Teaching Population Courses," Paul Tschetter, ECU, chair; Joseph Drake, Davison College, and Rick Dixon, UNC-Wilmington;

"Teaching Marriage and Family Courses," Jeffrey Rosenfeld, Nassau County (N.Y.) Community College, chair; Marvin Sussman, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, and David Knox, ECU;

"Preparing Graduate Students to Teach," Everett K. Wilson, UNC-Chapel Hill, chair; William H. Howell, N.C. Central University, Joel Smith, Duke University, Buford Rhea, ECU, and Clarke Davis, N.C. State University;

"Devices for Teaching Sociology," Larry M. Lance, UNC-Charlotte, chair; John T. Schnabel, West Virginia University, and Vaneeta Burkhart, Essex Community College, Baltimore, Md.;

"Computer Assisted Instruction," David Pratto, UNC-Greensboro, chair; Kenneth Wilson, ECU, William Knox, UNC-Greensboro, and Christopher Sieverdes, UNC-Wilmington;

"Teaching Sociology in the Small Department," Michael Thomas, Salem College, chair; W. E. Allen, St. Augustine's

College, and George M. Britton, Lenoir Community College;

"Teaching Introductory Sociology," Margaret S. Young, Guilford College, chair; Melvin Williams, ECU, James House, Duke University, and John Scalf, UNC-Wilmington; and

"Internships for Undergraduate Students," George Rent, UNC-Charlotte, chair; Tim Austin, N.C. State University, and A.M. Denton Appalachian State University.

About 100 persons from private and public colleges and universities in North Carolina are expected to attend the meeting. All sessions are scheduled for the third floor of "B" wing of ECU's Brewster Social Sciences Building.

Participants will be guests of

ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins at a luncheon at his home on Fifth Street here, and a Dutch dinner, buffet style, will be served at the Greenville Ramada Inn.

According to Dr. John Maiolo, chairperson of the ECU Department of Sociology and Anthropology, the meeting's focus on teaching of undergraduate sociology reflects a national trend toward preparation of students at the undergraduate level for careers in sociology.

Planning for the state convention was completed by a committee chaired by Dr. Lawrence J. Rhoades of N.C. State University. Other committee members were Dr. Charles Goldsmit, American Sociological Association officer, Dr. Everett K. Wilson of UNC-Chapel Hill, and Dr. Maiolo.

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How real is the present natural gas crisis?

(LNS)—In mid-January, as apparent shortages of natural gas kept millions of people shivering from cold temperatures in their homes, and out of school and jobs, a mysterious classified ad

appeared in the Wall Street Journal: "15 million MCF of natural gas available for sale." No name, only a box number for buyers to reply.

Are people cold from a

genuine natural gas shortage? As with the oil and gasoline "energy crisis" a few years back, an independent evaluation of the quantity of available natural gas by observers outside the energy corporations is difficult. Estimates of reserves are compiled only by an industry trade group, the American Gas Association.

To begin to untangle the origins of this latest "crisis," critics say it is important to note that we no longer have separate oil, coal, uranium or natural gas industries, but an energy industry controlled by former oil giants. Exxon, Texaco, Phillips, Gulf and Mobil are the largest natural gas producers in the United States, in that order.

These producers have continually claimed, since Federal price regulation of interstate gas sales began in 1954, that the result would be natural gas shortages caused by an artificially low price of gas set by government regulations.

"In fact, there has never been one (a shortage)," wrote James Ridgeway in his book *The Last Play: The Struggle to Monopolize the World's Energy Resources*. "Their claims coincide with each decision by the courts or the Federal Power Commission limiting their prices."

According to energy company researcher and critic Joe Stork, "the evidence suggests that the only thing 'artificial' about natural gas prices is that they are based on costs of production and do not contain the spread of monopoly profits in the 'competing' fuels controlled by the oil companies."

In other words, energy corporations want the price of natural gas — which is comparatively cheap to produce — to rise to the price of an equivalent

amount of oil, which is several times more expensive.

As for the immediate causes of this winter's problems, James Flug, director of Energy Action, a Washington, D.C.-based group, points to a number of circumstances.

"For the past few years," explains Flug, "the natural gas producers have expected that all price lids on natural gas would be lifted. Therefore, just on a pure arithmetic basis, it was in their economic interests to keep gas in the ground as long as possible, until the price lids were lifted."

As a result of this winter's severe cold weather, subsequent high fuel consumption, and shortages, the Federal Power Commission (FPC) began allowing some emergency purchases of gas from intrastate pipelines by interstate suppliers at the higher local rates. (If gas is produced and sold in the same state, it's considered intrastate; if it is produced in one state, but sold in others, it is interstate.)

The top Federal ceiling for interstate gas is \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet at the well head, considerably less than the intrastate price, which goes up to \$2.25 per thousand cubic feet.

Consequently, Flug explains, gas producers have pulled back gas from the interstate market, trying to sell their gas to intermediary distributors on the local market at the higher prices. Then, as a result of emergency measures by the Federal Power Commission this winter, these distributors are permitted to sell the gas across the country at the higher, unregulated price. Costs increases are passed on to consumers' bills.

Energy corporations say the solution to the problem is to deregulate natural gas and allow

interstate prices to float along with the price of intrastate gas.

Critics say the solution is to regulate the interstate as well as intrastate prices. They estimate that deregulation of gas would lead to an increase in fuel bills totalling to \$20 billion a year.

The Carter administration introduced a bill in Congress on January 26 which could be the first step towards aiding the energy companies with the eventual deregulation of gas prices. Under current law the Federal Power Commission can grant interstate distributors permission for 60-day emergency purchases of gas from suppliers at unregulated prices; Carter proposes extending the allowable time period to 150 days. An earlier FPC practice of permitting 180-day emergency sales was overturned in court as amounting to deregulation.

Just prior to the Carter bill the Wall Street Journal was reporting that, "Shut-offs of natural gas revive the movement in Congress to deregulate prices. Chances of success appear the best yet."

Exxon's profit in the fourth quarter of 1976—which was substantially colder than the same period a year earlier—rose almost 7% to \$680 million. So far, three-fourths of the country's 20 largest oil companies have filed their 1976 earnings, and all reported substantial increases in profit—as high as 53% in the fourth quarter.

Despite shortages — "natural" or manufactured — the country's energy companies are expected "to earn millions of dollars in additional profits because of the cold-induced demand for their products," the New York Times reported, citing Wall Street analysts.

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ECU Prof Wardrep named to 2 top Rho Epsilon posts

By ROBERT SWAIM
Staff Writer

Dr. Bruce N. Wardrep, assistant professor at ECU, was named Supreme Secretary of Rho

Epsilon Professional Real Estate Fraternity, at its national, bi-annual convention held in conjunction with the National Association of Realtors.

Professor writes text

Dr. Clifford B. Knight, professor of biology at ECU, has signed a publication contract to prepare a new textbook in ecology.

The contract, with the John Wiley firm of publishers, applies to Knight's proposed 350-page "Introduction to Ecology." The book is designed for use in

undergraduate ecology courses and will cover basic information on the general environment.

Topics of general interest will include energy production and use, pollution and possible solutions, population growth and the human population problem, resource management and wildlife resources.

Also to be included in the book are discussion of such ecological problems as the extinction of wild species, channelization and dam construction.

Dr. Knight holds degrees from Connecticut and Duke Universities. Among his previous publications are research reports which have appeared in scientific journals in the U.S. and abroad, and a previous textbook, "Basic Concepts of Ecology".

Dr. Wardrep, a native of Atlanta, Georgia, attended Georgia State University.

Dr. Wardrep holds a BBA in finance and a PhD in real estate.

Dr. Wardrep came to ECU in the fall of 1973.

In 1974 the ECU chapter of Rho Epsilon was chartered. Dr. Wardrep has been the chapter's advisor since it originated.

Dr. Wardrep was also named editor of the "Binder", which is the biannual journal of Rho Epsilon.

As the Supreme Secretary, Dr. Wardrep will approve new charters and members for the entire national organization.

Rho Epsilon was founded in 1947 as a professional collegiate fraternity for those students interested in study or pursuit of a career in real estate.

The fraternity has 23 local chapters on college and university campuses.

The ECU chapter is the only one in N.C.

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ECU Class '41

'Carrie' provides viewers with first-class terror

By LARRY S. SLAUGHTER
Staff Writer

"Carrie" is the most sophisticated film of its genre to seize the commercial circuit in several years, not to be discussed alongside Friedkin's vulgarly pretentious "Exorcist" or Donnen's trashy "Omen". Brian De Palma's latest effort is a triumph of technique and style over substance, a tour de force of Mood which promises to rocket the director to the high position in filmdom he has long deserved. We will surely drown in the deluge of thrillers scheduled for 1977 ("Salem's Lot", "Exorcist II"), but it is my bet that none will equal the graceful, haunting "Carrie".

Carrie White is an introverted high school senior who ranks as scapegoat among her vicious peers. When Carrie encounters her first menstrual experience in the gym shower she becomes agitated and hysterical, fearing death. Her classmates respond with the excesses of adolescent

cruelty, berating Carrie with a flood of napkins, and tampons, and heartless chanting. The gym teacher (Betsy Buckley) reacts in this rich key scene by consoling Carrie and sentencing her classmates to gym detention. The compassionate teacher sends Carrie home to her religiously obsessed, borderline psychotic mother (Piper Laurie) to recuperate. The gruff toned mother browbeats Carrie with a Bible and locks Carrie in a confession closet to contemplate the "curse" of womanhood.

Meanwhile, Evil is assuming disguise in the soft eyes of Sue, a classmate who wants to repent for her part in Carrie's humiliation. Sue coaxes her steady boyfriend, Tommy (played with Redfordian charm by William Katt), into asking plain Jane Carrie to the upcoming Senior Prom. Tommy is reluctant but finally yields to render Sue "this important favor."

Another classmate who has lost prom privileges as punishment for her part in the gym shower incident catches note of

Sue's sincere gesture with which she will devise a very cruel scheme of revenge. She persuades her beau (John Travolta) to render another "very important favor"; to bludgeon a pig and spill its blood on Carrie during her highest moment of Prom Night bliss. Everyone gets so involved in their schemes to help and hurt Carrie that none takes notice of her telekinetic powers, oblivious that it is the shy, tortured, princess-to-be who causes ash trays to fly from tables and light bulbs to explode.

Crazy Mother refuses Carrie permission to attend the prom with Tommy so Carrie demonstrates her wild powers. The manic, sexually repressed mother begs Carrie to renounce her evil powers and avoid the prom. "They're all gonna laugh at you! You can't see the devil's working through you, child...he's clever!" Carrie orders Mom to shut up and asserts that "things are gonna change around here."

In CARRIE, the devil IS clever; so is De Palma.

Moviegoers haven't been ser-

8 February

Page 9

ved such a rich gothic soapbubble since "Psycho" and "Don't Look Now", two earlier excursions into the macabre which De Palma has used as cribsheets to construct CARRIE. The film works well to thrill and fascinate on many levels. On its surface, CARRIE is a kinky delight of nerve-janglers and high school shenanigans. And beneath those moments designed for guaranteed audience screams exists a symbolic world of troubling insights. De Palma elucidates these darker elements subtly and ingeniously. But his main intent is to flagellate our emotions and evoke screams. Even the most negative and rational moviegoers will be embarrassed that CARRIE works so well.

De Palma's lyrical direction recalls similar trends executed in his previous "Obsession" and "Phantom of the Paradise". He has once again employed a gifted composer, Pino Donnaggio, to

evoke the extremes of suspense of sentiment for Mario Tosi's colorful images. The director has selected an expert cast to illuminate the stereotypes who live and die in CARRIE. Sissy Spacek presents the ill-fated Carrie with a performance that rivals any female lead in 1976. Her Carrie is a warm naive creature who evokes empathy in her search through darkness for recognition.

"Carrie" is plagued by several minor flaws. The split screen device which De Palma has used to communicate the panorama of destruction in one of CARRIE'S several denouements dilutes the intensity of the scene. The speed-up of sound during another scene to evoke humor jilts the film's severe mood. The dimwit who designed CARRIE'S Grade B ad campaign, though effective, should be demoted to American-International.

CARRIE is playing at Plaza Cinema.

Roxy shows Firesign flick this weekend

The Firesign Theatre comedy group, those American masters of multimedia amusement, will soon be seen in the Greenville area. They will appear in one of their

motion picture efforts, "Everything You Know is Wrong," from the record album of the same name.

The movie will be shown at

the Roxy Arts and Crafts Center on Albemarle Street, Friday February 11th and Saturday February 12th at 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. both nights. Admission will be \$1.00 to the public and 75 cents to Roxy members. Advance tickets are on sale at Rock and Soul.

The story, as those familiar with the album will recall, is the quest of one "Happy" Harry Cox to find the aliens in our midst. Cox, a self-proclaimed expert in the field of UFO's and alien contacts, is aided in his search by a number of oddball friends and allies who likewise seek the aliens.

Interwoven with this theme are the goings-on of the world famous redneck Daredemon Rebus Canneebus, who is going to jump into the big hole left by

the Big Comet near where Cox lives. In addition, there are dozens of little side skits and subplots that the Firesign Theatre are famous for throughout the film.

As on their albums, the group plays all the parts in the movie. Phil Austin doubles as both Harry Cox and Rebus Canneebus. David Ossman portrays an Air Force general and a Happy Hour News anchorman. Philip Proctor is his fellow anchorman and the renowned psychic Nino Savatte. Peter Bergman becomes Cosell-sound-alike Pat Hat and the pesky Cox disciple Gary "the Seeker."

In the last decade, the Firesign Theatre has released 14 group and solo albums, broadcast and syndicated four radio series, and toured the country with

various stage acts. In addition they have published three collections of their works, produced, written and starred in several motion pictures, and twice successfully ran a candidate for the U.S. presidency. Their work has been referred to as literature and their albums are considered classics. "Everything You Know is Wrong" is one of their best.

PIGS VS. FREAKS

On the same bill with the Firesign film will be a featurette entitled "Pigs Vs. Freaks." This film is a documentary of the third annual Detroit Michigan Pigs vs. Freaks football game. Detroit was the first place in the country to have such an event. For those who enjoy watching or participating in this kind of thing, this film is a must.



FIRESIGN THEATRE

The MARQUEE column will appear Thursday

Dr. Charles Bland

ECU prof researches fungus

By CINDY BROOME
Staff Writer

Research on the control of fungal diseases affecting aquaculture is continuing here, according to Dr. Charles E. Bland, ECU biologist.

Bland has been researching this area since 1970, with the help of funding from Sea Grant.

"We weren't as concerned with diseases at first," said Bland.

We were concerned with the scientific aspect of increasing food supplies."

Aquaculturists grow shrimp, lobster, crab, and other marine animals in order to increase food supply, according to Bland.

They are grown in tanks of specially treated water.

Sometimes, with more than 50,000 larvae in a tank, a powerful disease-producing fungus can obliterate an entire population of shrimp or crab in only a few hours, according to Bland.

In order to control disease-producing fungi, Bland found that he must determine their life cycles to learn how they spread infection.

Bland, with the help of four graduate students, is trying to find cures for the diseases. Only a few cures are now known.

Bland said he receives samples of infected larvae from aquaculturists in Tahiti, Mexico,

Florida, Honduras, Oregon, and elsewhere.

He identifies the fungi and tries to prescribe a cure for sea farmers to control disease.

"People generally know so little about fungi and these diseases that, as soon as they have a problem, they have to go to a specialist," said Bland.

Bland said the diseases are not really factors greatly affecting commercial fishing.

Sea Grant has been supporting Bland's research since 1970. The program has received between \$16,000 and \$20,000 yearly since then.

Bland said he thinks further research is still needed.

"We haven't answered all the questions yet," he said.

Fisher loves technical career

Kodak exec proves life begins at 40

At a time in life when many people begin to doubt their own effectiveness and resign themselves to slow dispersal of energies, Harry E. Fisher was on the verge of achieving a lifelong goal. Beginning at the age of 40

when he was at the peak of a successful retail career, he quit, embarked on four exciting years of college and became an engineer, after which he joined Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester. Today he is assigned

to Kodak Park, a 1,900-acre industrial complex where photographic film, paper and chemicals are manufactured.

What happened? Frustration to begin with. Also, belief in his wife, son and best friends' observations that he was right in being unhappy with the way things were.

"I guess they were more sensitive of my feelings than I was at first inclined to admit to myself," he says. "They knew I wasn't happy in my retailing career and my health was becoming affected."

Listening to the concerns of those close to him prompted Fisher to take detailed tests at

me."

For Fisher, the interests were old ones—dating back to the years of World War II when many young men dreamed of becoming aviators. Fisher dreamed of flying with the U.S. Navy.

A native of the Bronx, he finished school in January, 1947, at Manhattan Aviation High School, regarded as one of the nation's premier trade schools. Many of its graduates obtained first-rate military and industrial jobs.

But Fisher's timing was unfortunate. In the early postwar years, military and industrial aviation careers were in short supply. The G.I.'s were back

prevailing public attitudes were such that it would be hard for many people not to wonder whether—when it was all over—a firm would take on a man in his 40's as a beginning engineer.

The first critical decision was whether to enter college. He approached it methodically.

Before Fisher began his four years of full-time studies, he took night courses in calculus to see if he could handle the depth of studies required. He did well and was accepted for admission to Syracuse University in August, 1969.

"Once I started," he recalls, "I went right to work. It turned out to be one of the most

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HARRY FISHER successfully changed from clothing executive to college student at age 40, then went on

Syracuse University on his interests and aptitudes.

"The results were no surprise. Engineering was right there as one of my highest interests, which confirmed the feelings of everyone else—and of

home to fill such jobs as existed and the dreams of many slightly younger men were broken.

Fisher was married and accepted an offer in New York City from a nationwide manufacturer-retailer of clothing. He had worked part-time for the firm during high school and now began full-time as an office clerk.

"I advanced steadily so I stayed with it," he recalls. "In 1952, I was transferred to the Syracuse store as credit and collection manager."

In 1960 he was promoted to manager of the chain's new store in Fairmount, a Syracuse suburb. If he had engineering dreams in those days, he held them in check while his son could grow up and complete his schooling.

"For another seven or eight years things went fine. By then our only child, Joseph, had grown up, gone to New York University and become a mathematician. Since then he has been teaching and doing computer research and is now close to his Ph.D."

"Meanwhile my wife Susan had a marvelous career as a buyer in a Syracuse department store."

But what of Harry Fisher? The years had sped by and he wondered about the way he was spending his life, about the question of leaving his hard-won niche in business, about upsetting his life at mid-point. And

enjoyable times of my life. I was elected class representative to the faculty during my first semester and kept the post until graduation. This work helped me quickly to get to know both the students and professors."

Fisher says he had no trouble relating to students young enough to be his children. "I seemed to fit in."

He began studies as an aerospace major, still clinging to the personal interest begun decades before. But then, when the aerospace industry began experiencing difficulties and massive layoffs, Fisher decided to work toward a dual degree in aerospace and mechanical engineering.

At the close of his sophomore year, he was asked to join one of his professors who had obtained a three-year grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The seven-man, one-woman team experimented with the incineration of plastics found in municipal wastes. When the final report was published, Fisher was listed on the cover as a co-investigator.

A project to make photographs of the fly-ash produced by incinerating plastic was carried out as an independent study and was presented to a joint meeting of the American Society

[See KODAK, pg. 11]

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'Falstaff' entertains opera fans

By SUSY CHESTON
Staff Writer

Sir John Falstaff, one of the world's leading comic heroes, klutzed his way with finesse over the ECU stage last week. Wednesday through Saturday, the portly knight was star of the ECU School of Music's Opera Theater production of "Falstaff" at Fletcher Recital Hall.

Sir John is the popular character of Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Henry IV". In his version for opera, Giuseppe Verdi creates a tightly constructed but sparkling comedy about Sir John's mercenary attempts at the conquest of two rich wives. One might say the appealing degenerate is asking for trouble.

The scheme requires a complicated plot full of deceptions

and counter deceptions. Unfortunately, despite the English translation, during Act I of the opening night performance the audience was so busy trying to figure out the plot details that it forgot that "Falstaff" was supposed to be funny.

The cast was so earnestly establishing characters and setting the scene for later developments that they missed the lighthearted mischief Verdi intended for his opera. Even a potentially delightful antiphonal chorus of chatter between the men and the women was swallowed up by the pianos and merely confused the audience.

Alan Jones as Falstaff led the cast in poised singing and heavy-handed acting that left the audience impressed but cold.

With the Act II entrance of Susie Pair as the busybody

Mistress Quickly, however, the audience started to relax and enjoy her teasing revenge on Sir John, whose schemes had been discovered unbeknownst to him. Mature performances by Lynn Hicks and Claire Hurley as the two "merry wives" further relaxed the audience. Their rich soprano voices stabilized the whole production.

Act II was also livened up by a fun, if unsuccessful, seduction scene between Lynn Hicks and a warmed up Alan Jones, who left the scene hidden in a pile of dirty laundry that was dumped into the Thames River. Act II was worth seeing if just for the gaudy red-flowered-upholstery material blouse, lacy knickers and orange-feathered hat that the wine-loving, women-chasing Sir John wore to entice the ladies. Even the bit parts started to click, like

Cindy Barfield in a silent role as a cute but witless servant.

In a delightful subplot, Nancy Thomas (Nannetta) and Steve Walence (Fenton) played two young lovers determined to marry against Nannetta's father's wishes. Nancy Thomas' light high soprano and experienced acting, with Steve Walence's beautiful tenor, were a nice contrast to the quick-paced humor of the main plot.

What really won over the audience was Bill White's performance of the red-nosed ruffian Bardolph, a crony of Falstaff. Bill White was full of it, and the audience including myself, loved it!

By Act III, the opera's fun aspect really came together. A midnight masquerade in the woods punished Falstaff for being

naughty by scaring him with a fake fairy attack. Here Nancy Thomas was her most remarkable, floating an effortless high, high "Bb" into the moonlight, holding the pure tone "forever" as the fairies danced.

In this final scene, the blocking started to make some sense, with motion flowing in the dim lights to give the proper ethereal effect.

A jubilant shower of confetti followed a fugue advising all to be jolly and brought the opera to a close.

The Opera Theater should be proud; proud of Donna Rowan and Teresa Watkins for their competent handling of difficult piano scores, Dr. Clyde Hiss for his (as always) exacting direction, and the whole cast for all of their hard work and talent.

KODAK

(Continued from pg. 10)

of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. He is a current member of ASME and a past member of AIAA.

His senior design project was focused on redesigning the current NASA space shuttle to civilian use.

In December, 1972, he was interviewed on campus by a Kodak recruiter and traveled to Rochester for further interviews. He was offered a position.

Fisher said that by the time he started interviews on campus he was not worried about getting a job.

"I said to myself then that some company in this country is going to want someone who knows how to work. During my interview, the Kodak recruiter kept stressing the positive aspects of my age and experience even though I would be 44 just after graduation."

Now he is assigned to the utilities engineering group at Kodak Park. He termed his assignment "the greatest break I could have imagined. I work with a fantastic group of people."

Utilities at Kodak Park involve some key operations. Kodak Park employs more than 30,000, the largest population of all the company's plants. As in any community, there must be supporting staff and facilities to take care of vital needs.

For Kodak Park, these include three on-site electric power plants and related utilities that meet the demands of lighting, heating, cooling, generating steam, driving the machinery, and satisfying all the other energy needs of more than 195 major buildings.

The utilities also include 17,000 dial telephones; a plant waterworks that each day supplies more than 32,000 gallons of the specially treated water Kodak requires for photographic manufacturing; and modern waste-treatment facilities that are designed to process industrial waste water and burn combustible solids in an environmentally sound manner.

Fisher hasn't had time to work on all of these. But they are a few of the reasons he sees utilities engineering as "a real challenge, a great assignment."

His wife is continuing her retailing career and is manager and buyer for a Rochester chain store.

They share interests in reading, music and photography, while he also participates in golf and collecting postage stamps. The Fishers live at 66 Williamsburg Rd., in Pittsford, a suburb of Rochester.

Chauvinism pushed in textbooks

(LNS)—White, male, upper-class perspectives still predominate in recently published U.S. history textbooks, charges a new report on the presentation of women and minority history in junior and high school texts.

According to the findings of the Council on Interracial Books for Children, released in their report "Stereotypes, Distortions and Omissions in U.S. History

Textbooks," publishers have made only superficial improvements over older U.S. history texts.

"The new texts we examined fell far short of presenting historical reality," said Dr. Robert B. Moore, who directed the textbook project for the Council. Moore acknowledged that new texts have shown some improvement as a result of feminist and minority pressures

on publishers. But "heightened visibility of previously ignored peoples," he cautioned, "has not assured an accurate depiction of their reality."

"To the extent that racism and sexism are dealt with in textbooks, they are treated as isolated mistakes of the past. They are never analyzed as on-going structures by which some people continue to profit at the expense of others."

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Sports

Page 12

8 February 1977



GAIL KERBAUGH was the Lady Pirates' high scorer in Friday night's loss against Longwood. [Photo by Kip Sloan]

Freeman and Kerbaugh lead Lady Pirates in two weekend games

By KIP SLOAN
Staff Writer

ECU's Lady Pirates hosted nationally ranked N.C. State Thursday night for a predictable match, losing to the Pack 95-68.

The difference in height alone between the two teams made the going rough for ECU, especially against a team that works so well together as State does.

Six of State's 14 players ended up in double figures, with only one player not scoring at all.

Debbie Freeman led the Pirates' scoring with 24 points from the floor, along with Linda McLellan and Gail Kerbaugh, who had ten each.

All five of ECU's starters played over thirty minutes, while the longest any member from the Pack bench played was 20 minutes.

Overall, the Lady Pirates played a good game, but certainly not what they are capable of. State played less than perfect not being forced to fight for the ball.

Coming off their loss to State, the Lady Pirates beat Longwood College Friday night by a score of 89-80.

Three Pirates made it to double figures.

Guard Gail Kerbaugh hit 29 points. Debbie Freeman scored 26, and led in rebounding with 14. The other high scorer was Linda McLellan with 13.

Scoring was close for the first half, with ECU edging the lead 38-37. Rebounding was fairly close throughout the game, ECU led with 53 over Longwood's 48.

Having the lead coming in to the last minutes of the game was a nice change for the Pirates, as they could concentrate on playing good ball instead of attempting the usual fast break with every turnover.

It was a well deserved victory for a team that had morning and afternoon practices last week to sharpen up.

Pirates coach Catherine Bolton was pleased with the win, and with her team, which still has enough enthusiasm to win.

Gray hits career high in losing effort to WCU

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

The up-and-down East Carolina basketball team journeyed to Cullowhee Saturday night to attempt a sweep of Western Carolina for the season. But, the Catamounts would have nothing of it handing the Pirates a 66-53 defeat before about 3,000 screaming fans in Reid Gym.

The Pirates, now 8-11 overall, have lost nine of their ten games on the road. They stand 7-2 in Minges Coliseum.

The Pirates were once again done in by their poor shooting and lack of intensity of play. They could manage just 23 of 71 from the floor for 32.4 percent while the Cats hit on 24 of 50 for 48 percent.

Had it not been for freshman forward Herb Gray, the outcome could have been much worse. Gray hit a career-high 27 points, over half the Pirates' total output.

"Right now, we're just playing with our bodies, not with our minds," said a disgruntled Dave Patton following the game. "We aren't going to beat anyone shooting the way we did tonight. It was just a lack of confidence. Our passing was pitiful, too."

Patton had praise for his sleek freshman Gray, even in the loss.

"He played just great. If it weren't for him, we would have been beaten by 30 points."

Ike Mims got the Catamounts off to a good start by scoring 12 of their first 14 points. This gave Western a ten-point lead, a lead the Pirates could never overcome.

The Pirates were beset by cold shooting all night long. They could not buy a basket from outside. They had to rely on getting the ball inside to Gray for their points or by getting offensive rebounds.

Rebounds did not come the Pirates' way as they had earlier in the season. The Catamounts outrebounded the Bucs by a whopping 48-35 margin. Mims led WCU with 12 while Larry Hunt topped ECU with nine. Of late, Hunt had been a terror on the boards averaging over 14 retrieves per game.

After the Cats opened up their 14-4 lead early in the game, the Pirates came back to cut the margin to four at 16-12. After the teams traded a couple of baskets each, the Catamounts went on another tear to put the halftime lead up to eight at 33-25.

Western Carolina scored the first three points of the second half to open up an 11-point lead. The Pirates then cut the margin to seven at 42-35. But, the Cats scored the next eight points to open up a 15-point lead at 50-35.

Western's biggest lead came a minute later at 53-37, before the Pirates made one last ditch effort to cut the lead down.

Gray was the only Pirate to score in double figures. Larry Hunt with eight and Jim Ramsey with six were the other Pirate leaders.

Mims led the Catamounts with 20 points while Thomas Wilson added 14, Russell Gibbs 13, and Jay Lassiter 11.

Turnovers hurt the Pirates also. They committed 13, while Western was able to steal the ball from them 12 times.

The Pirates traveled to Norfolk, Va. last night to face powerful Old Dominion. The Monarchs inflicted one of the two ECU losses in Minges a couple of weeks ago by an 86-74 margin.

East Carolina returns home Thursday night for an important league clash with William and Mary. The Indians whipped the Pirates by 25 in Williamsburg earlier, but have had trouble of late winning on the road.

Third loss of season

Tankers lose to Duke, 65-48; now 6-3 overall

East Carolina's swim team lost to Duke's Blue Devils, 65-48, Saturday in Minges Natatorium.

The Pirates lost their third meet to an ACC foe this season, despite winning seven of 13 events.

"I'm very disappointed about losing to Duke," said ECU coach Ray Sharf. "Although they were better on paper, I still felt we would win. David Kirkman was sick and this hurt us in the medley relay."

It was the medley relay that put Duke on top, 7-0. ECU was

never able to catch up.

Double winners for the Pirates were John Tudor and John McCauley. Jim Brunner, Ted Nieman, and Stewart Mann each won one event.

"I was real pleased with McCauley," said Sharf. "He swam against a tough competitor."

Nieman was the workhorse for ECU.

He swam the 1000 freestyle, winning in 9:45.51, a meet record. He returned with just five minutes rest swam the 200 freestyle, and finished second.

"He wanted to swim both events," Sharf said. "It was a gutsy thing to do."

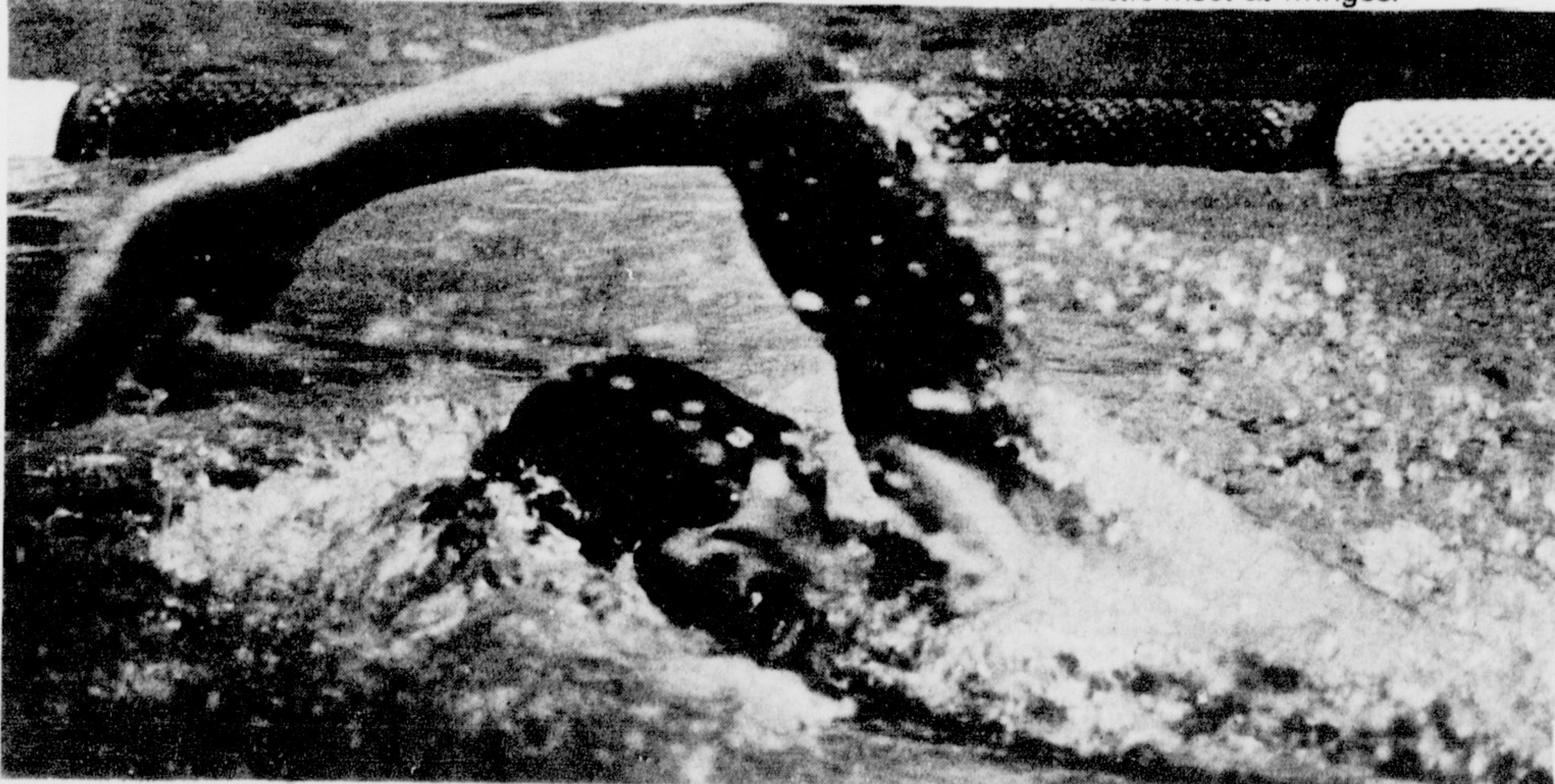
Mann had his best day of the year, winning the backstroke in 2:09.29, a meet record. He also finished third in the IM.

"Stewart had a fine day, probably his best effort this season," Sharf said.

Brunner won the three-meter diving competition.

The Pirates are now 6-3 on the season.

Their next meet is Feb. 12, in the Atlantic Seaboard Interscholastic meet at Minges.



THE PIRATES' loss Saturday was their third of the season.

50's freestyler McCauley aims for the nationals

By DAVID ROBEY
Staff Writer

Speaking confidently and quietly, John McCauley, a 220 lb., six-foot seven inch member of ECU's men's swim team, says he is aiming for the top of the swimming nationals. McCauley, a native of Charlotte, is undefeated in his event, the 50 yard freestyle. He is presently ranked eleventh in the nation.

McCauley prepped at East Mecklenburg, swimming three letters. Upon being recruited by ECU swim coach Ray Scharf, McCauley set freshman records in the 50 and 60 yard freestyles and was a member of the 400 yard freestyle medley relay team that traveled to the nationals.

As a sophomore, McCauley again went to the nationals but failed to do as well as expected. However, this year he has bettered his times and feels confident that he can do well in

the nationals. He has the first place position eyed and will fight for it.

It has taken twelve years of experience for McCauley to get where he is. He gives his parents credit for motivating him. They encouraged him to swim in Amateur Athletic Union meets. Coach Scharf, McCauley readily admits, impressed him with his "win philosophy" and McCauley wants to give due credit to Scharf for aiding him and encouraging him when it was needed.

In the future, McCauley plans to teach physical education at the secondary level and, of course, coach swimming.

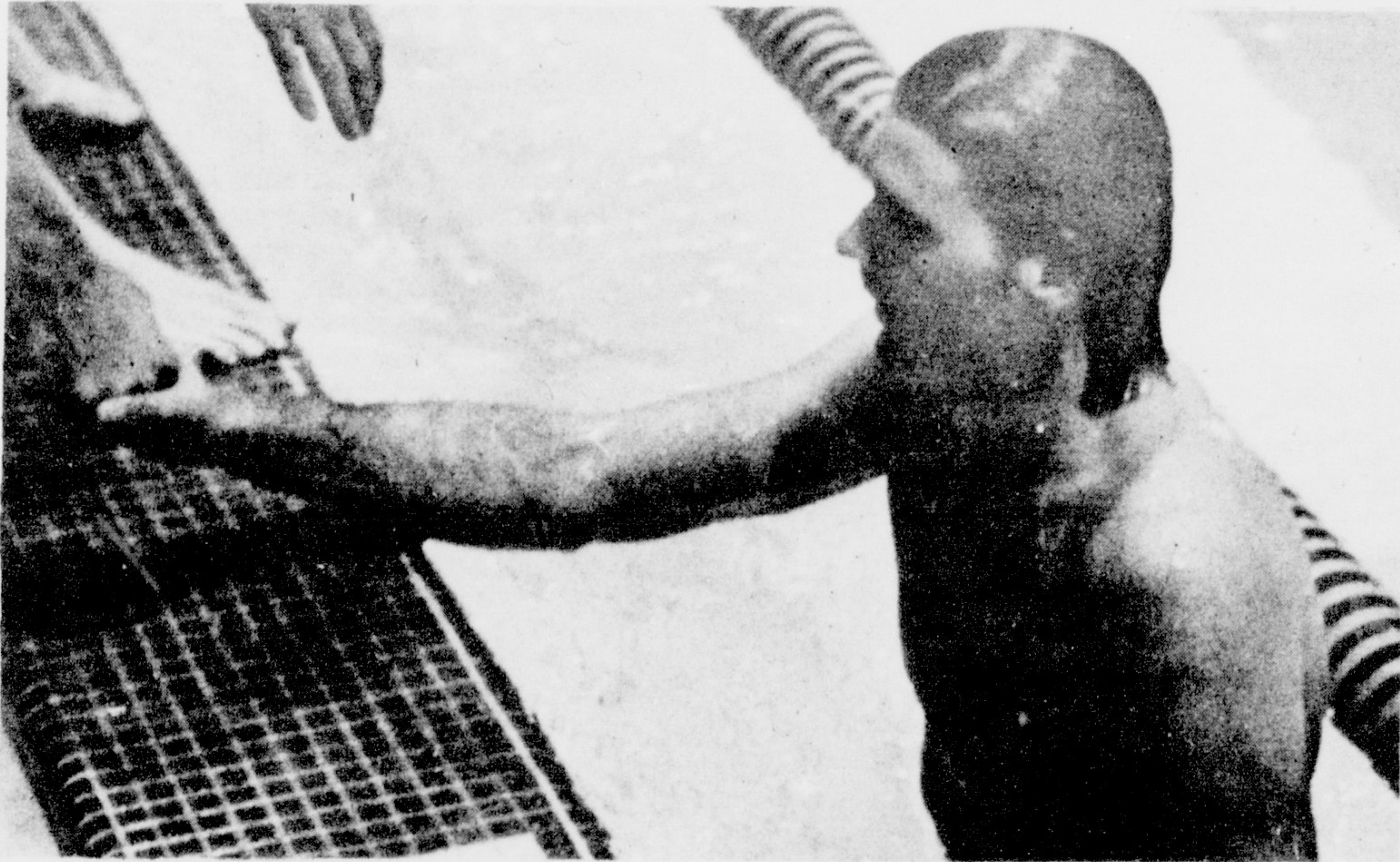
"I hope I will be a benefit to kids and help to motivate them the way my past coaches have me. I feel my success now and in the future is due to my present coach," said McCauley.

Scharf commented, "John has tremendous ability. He is a large fellow, which is of great advantage to a sprinter. He seems more determined this year and has a purpose in mind. As far as the swim is concerned, John is a producer and that is a great aid to us. He has gained his confidence and I feel he should do well at the nationals."

The best time turned in by McCauley this year in the 50 yard freestyle is 21.2 seconds. To qualify for the nationals he must better his time by a mere .1 second.

McCauley feels he will qualify at the Eastern Regionals. This meet is an important one which ECU has a good chance of winning. For this meet McCauley and the other members of the team will shave their bodies to improve their times. This meet will produce times of national caliber.

John McCauley has the experience, strength, physical stature, confidence and desire to do well at the nationals. He deserves it.



JOHN McCAULEY is currently ranked eleventh in the nation in the 50-yard freestyle event.

[Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

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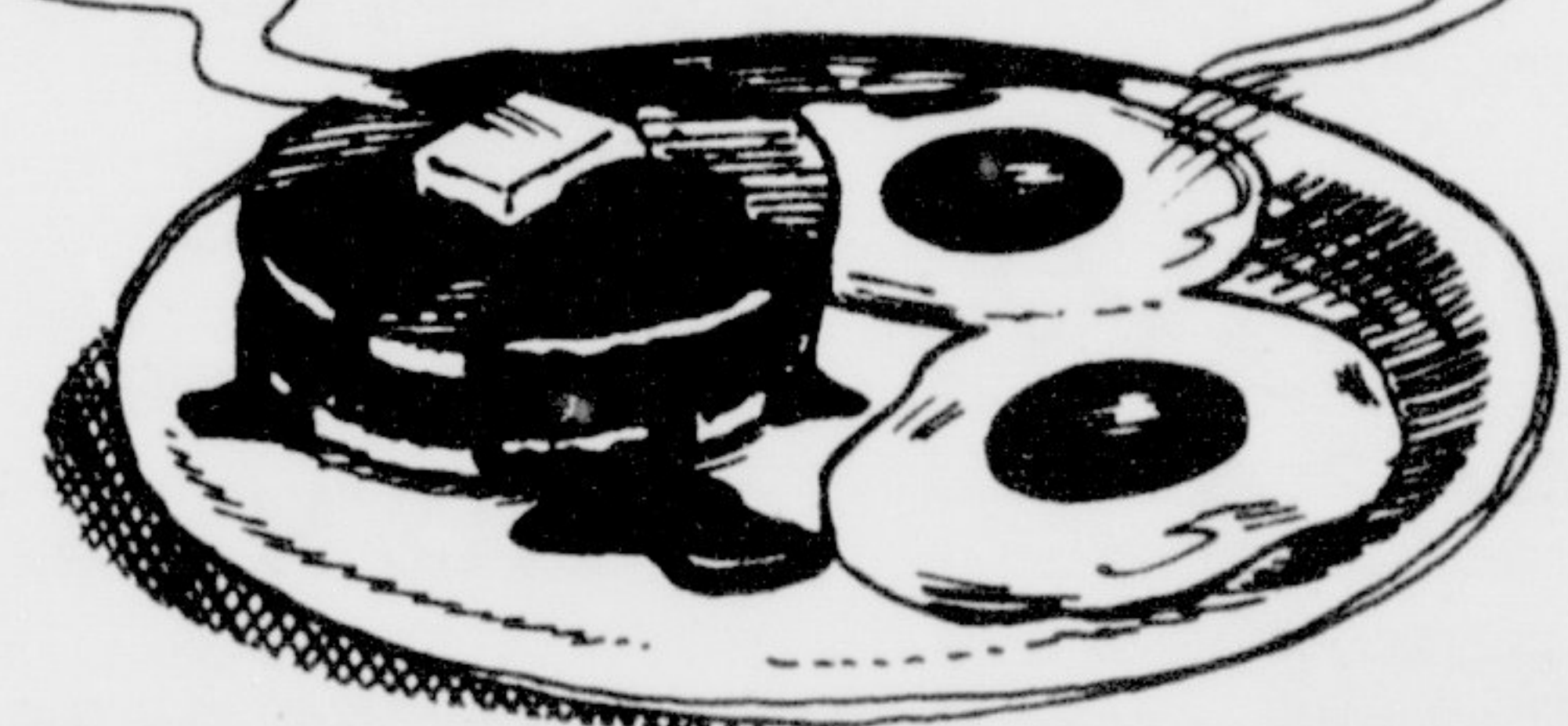
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Indians take first

Women gymnasts place third

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

East Carolina's gymnastics team hosted William and Mary and Furman Saturday for a tri-meet. The Lady Pirates proved to be a gracious host, placing third with 61.65 points while the Indians won with 79.75 and

Furman finished second with 67.70.

Naomi Cain of Furman won best all-around with 25.25 points while the Lady Pirates' Betsy Adkins finished second with 24.3 points. Anne Weatherly of William and Mary took third with 23.2 while Mary Laurence of Furman finished fourth with 21.3 and Donna Pendley of ECU was fifth with 18.65.

Although she did not compete in all the events, Liz Mowatt-Larsson of William and Mary was probably the meet's outstanding performer. She won the balance

beam and floor exercise categories while placing third in the vaulting competition. She did not compete in the uneven parallel bars.

Mowatt-Larsson won the balance beam with an outstanding score of 8.75. Cain placed second with 7.0 while Barb Gould of William and Mary took third with 5.6. The Indians' Salli McNeish took fourth with 5.45 while Adkins of ECU placed fifth with 5.35.

In the floor exercise, Mowatt-Larsson won with 8.45 points while teammate Anne Weatherly placed second with 8.2 points. Kevin Clarkson of Furman grabbed third place with 7.0 while

ECU's Adkins and Nan Baker finished fourth and fifth, respectively, with 6.5 and 6.25 points.

The Indians' Betsy Moore took the vaulting competition with 7.95 points while Adkins placed second with 7.4. Mowatt-Larsson finished third with 6.9 while Weatherly finished fourth with 6.6. William and Mary's Susie Wagstaff placed fifth with 6.5 points.

Cain won the uneven parallel bars with 7.8 points. Laurence took second with 7.1 while the

Indians' Connie Wieman placed third with 6.1. Weatherly finished fourth with 5.65 while Moore took

fifth with 5.35.

Coach Stevie Chepko was more than happy by her team's improvement, despite the third place finish.

"Like I said before, none of these girls have ever taken any gymnastics other than Betsy Adkins," Chepko said following the meet. "With all these first year girls we are doing a fantastic job. They are really coming along better than expected."

The Lady Pirates will be at home again Saturday when they host Appalachian State at 3 pm in Memorial Gymnasium.

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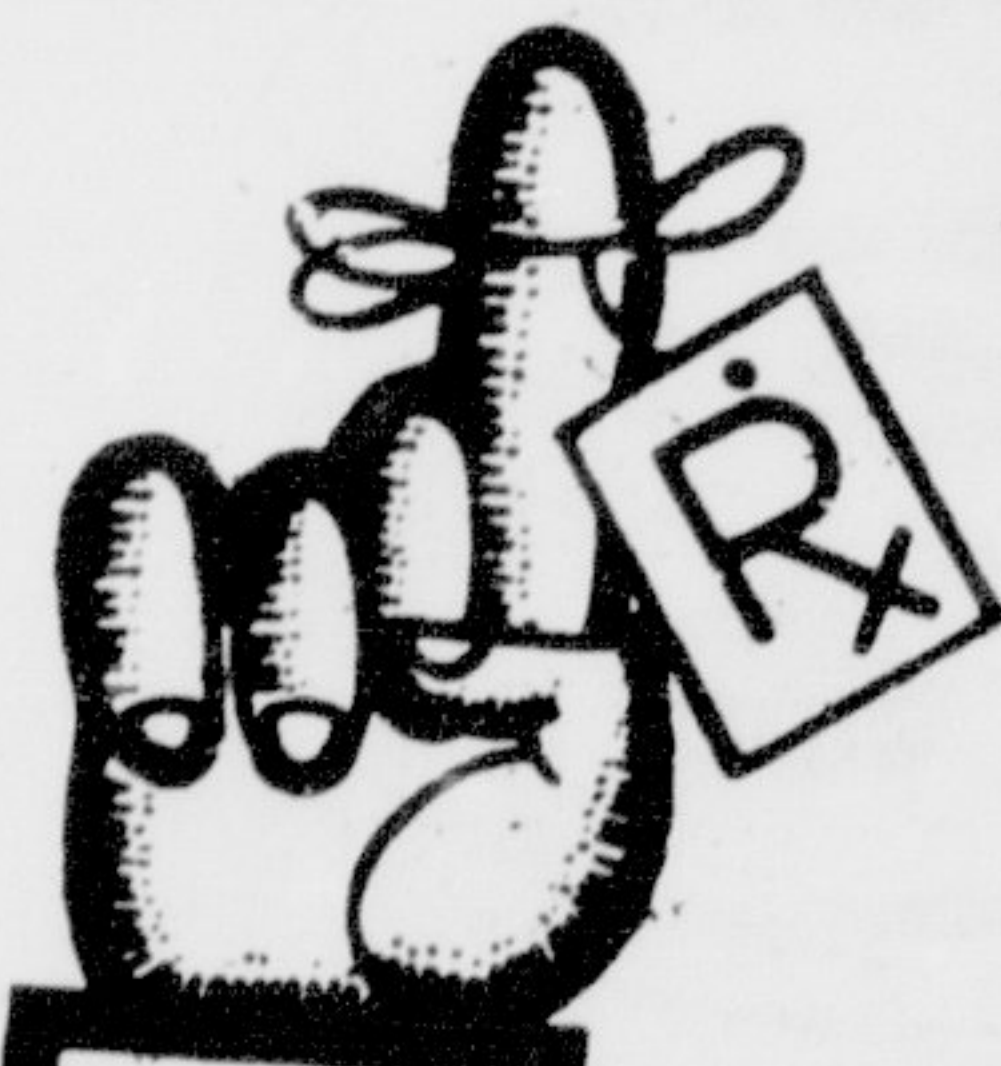
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41-game schedule ahead for '77 baseball Pirates



THE PIRATES will play 24 home games this season.

First-year head baseball coach Monte Little will begin his head coaching career with a 41-game schedule this spring at East Carolina University. The Pirates will open Saturday, March 5 at Campbell College.

The schedule features games against all Southern Conference schools, except UT-Chattanooga, (14 double headers, 24 home games and clashes with N.C. State, North Carolina and Maryland of the Atlantic Coast Conference).

Little, who served for four years as assistant coach and played at East Carolina, takes over the head coaching duties following the resignation last spring of George Williams.

Schedule

March 5	Campbell	3:00
March 8	VCU	3:00
March 10	ODU	3:00
March 12	NCSU DH	1:00
March 13	Elon	2:00
March 14	E. Conn. S	3:00
March 19	NCSU DH	1:30
March 21	UNC	2:30
March 22	Maryland	3:00
March 23	Maryland	3:00
March 25	Elon	3:00
March 26	VMI DH	1:30
March 31	Rich. DH	1:30
April 1	Pembroke	3:00
April 2	Furm. DH	1:30
April 4	Camp. DH	1:30
April 5	UNC-W	3:00
April 9	David. DH	1:30
April 11	Marsh. DH	1:30
April 14	ACC DH	1:30
April 16	ASU DH	1:00
April 18	WCU DH	1:00
April 20	Pembroke	3:00
April 21	UNC-W	3:00
April 23	W & M DH	1:30
April 25	ACC DH	1:30
April 30	Citadel DH	1:30

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FOR SALE: Pioneer receiver 50 watts Rms pr. channel, 2 channel. AR-2AX speakers. Excellent condition. \$350 Call 756-1547.

FOR SALE: 10 week old male German Shepherd puppy. \$60 including collar, leash, & bowl. Call 758-5364.

FOR SALE: One New Pioneer Reverberation Amp. Got it for Christmas, must sell w/warranty \$95.00. Phone 752-4379.

FOR SALE: 1969 Red Fiat 124 Excellent Cond. 75,000 miles \$200 take up \$36/mo. payments-\$550 left call 757-6690 9p.m.-12p.m. Sun-Thurs

FOR SALE: /&# = Toyota Celica G.T. Air-conditioned, AM-Fm stereo 5-speed, luggage rack. Only 5,000 miles, like new condition, metallic blue, white interior. Call 752-8290 after 5 p.m.-ask for Carol.

FOR SALE: Amplifier - Sound City, Concord GT-80 (Brand new) 2-12" speakers, built-in reverb. Retail price \$699. Will sell for \$300. Must sell before spring quarter. Call Chris at 756-6252.

FOR SALE: 5 speed 27" Sears bicycle. Good condition. Price \$45.00. 55 lb. Bear Grizzly bow with arrow, tips, and other accessories. Call for information. 758-2799.

FOR SALE: Need \$ for school. All in excellent condition: 1969 Fiat 124 - 700\$, 17" Crosby Radnor hunt saddle with fittings 180\$, Konica autoreflex T with f/1.4 lens 150\$, albums - misc. 3.50 each. Call 757-6690 only from 9-12 p.m. Sun. - Thurs.

FOR SALE: Garrard SLX-2 turntable. Excellent condition except needs new needle. \$30. Call 758-5008 after five.

FOR SALE: 1973 TS 185 Suzuki, excellent condition. No reasonable offer refused. Call 758-8999, ask for Phil or leave a message.

FOR SALE: Akai 8-Track Playback/Record Component. This model has 2 heads, 2 vu meters, and fast forward. Comes with head demagnetizer. \$100 negotiable.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share trailer in Quail Hollow, 752-3536.

FOR SALE: 8 Track & Cassette tapes 12.00 ea. Over 30 tapes by various artists. 758-8984, 318 Aycock Dorm (trash room).

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford Van 240 6-cylinder, straight drive, air, carpet, paneling, \$1400.00. 752-9520.

LOST: Gold high school ring 24 in the middle. A.P.B. on inside. Great personal value. Reward. Contact Beth 758-8845.

FOR RENT: Private room available Spring term. Graduate student preferred. 756-2459.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed to share 2-bedroom trailer. Washer & dryer & air conditioning. \$60/month & utilities. Call 758-8160 after 9:00 p.m. or come by Flanagan 420. Junior, Senior, or Graduate student preferred.

FOR SALE: Jansport Backpack and Frostline Tent, both Brand new and super light. Also Dynaco Amp. contact Jim at 1305 S. Cotanche St (near Twin Rinks) upstairs. Come by anytime.

FOR SALE: Wilson T3000 Tennis Racket-\$25.00 Lonny House-758-8843.

FOR SALE: Telecaster guitar, and J.V.C. Turntable. Call 758-7954.

FOR SALE: 2 Tennis Rackets, 1 10-speed bike. Cheap 752-6439.

FOR SALE: Yamaha Guitar, good condition. Excellent for beginners. \$50.00 contact Nancy through ad in Fountainhead

FOR SALE: 1975 Yamaha 250 Endura. Excellent condition 2500 miles \$675. 758-9063.

FOR SALE: 1975 Fiat Spider, AM-FM Stereo, tape player, wire wheels, excellent condition, \$3,850 call 756-6768 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: '66 VW great for in town would need work for trips. \$350 or best offer. 752-4479 MUST SELL: Sunn studio lead amp hardly used. \$175.00. Call Maria 752-9022 for more information.

FOR SALE: New-Clairel "Kindness 3-way Hairsetter" with mist or regular control. Pins & Conditioning mist treatment included. Only \$20.00, call 758-9225.

FOR SALE: 1972 Harley Davidson 125 Rapiado. Fair cond. \$225.00. Casino bass amp. \$250. Call 758-0250 evenings.

FOR SALE: Wilson T3000 Tennis Racket- \$25.00. Lonny House-758-8843.

FOR SALE: Marathon C flute with case. Good condition. Good price. Call 752-8376.

for rent



FOR RENT: Private room and bath. Across from college. Mrs. Bob Mauney, Box 207, Greenville, 758-2585.

FOR RENT: Male ECU student for a two bedroom apartment at Village Green \$50 plus utilities. Call 758-3530.

NEEDED: Female roommate. 704 East Third St. (2 blocks from campus. Lg. 2 bedroom apartment.)

FOR RENT: Unfurnished room \$35/mo. & utilities. See Steve in 420 Flanagan.

FOR RENT: Room, 402 Student St. Phone: 752-4814. Quiet; furnished; \$55 per month; utilities included.

WANTED: One or two female roommates for Village Gr. Apt. \$50 per month plus utilities. Call 758-0595 after 3.

NEEDED: Roommate for Spring Quarter. Big house. Call Decky or Larry after 6:00 p.m. 752-2859.

FOR RENT: Private rooms and 2 baths for male student. Available on March 1. 758-2585.

lost



LOST: A garnet necklace somewhere between White and Brewster. If found, call 752-8651. Reward offered.

LOST: Ladies wrap around sweater. Brown with different colored stripes around it and a Navy blue tie belt. Lost in Jolly Rogers. If found call 752-9907 or bring by 818 Greene Dorm.

LOST: Pumpkin colored short coat w/fur collar. Lost at Elbo Room Friday (1-21) No questions asked. Call 758-9728.

LOST: Brown cowhide wallet. Call-758-9895, 618 Tyler. Lost in the vicinity of Speight or Brewster.

LOST: Watch-Blue band, blue face.. Between Memorial and Aycock. 758-8624.

found



FOUND: Pair of glasses at the track. Call 752-0424.

FOUND: someone who listens and helps. You don't have to be in a crisis to call or come by the REAL crisis center. Counseling and referrals are what they offer. They're free, too. Call 758-HELP.

FOUND: Gold, 1970, High School ring from Terry Sanford H.S. KTR initials. Call 752-7791.

personal



WANTED: Someone to come see Firesign Film. Everything You Know is Wrong, at the Roxy on Fri. Feb. 11 and Sat. Feb. 12 8:00 and 9:30 p.m., admission \$1.00, 75 cents members. Advance tickets at Rock and Soul.

WANTED: Chronic tension headache suffers to take part in research study. Please leave name, phone no. and the times you can be reached at the Psychology Dept. Robertson's box.

WANTED: Qualified surgeon to remove stick from FLP's ass. Call D, 758-3239.

PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle. 752-4272.

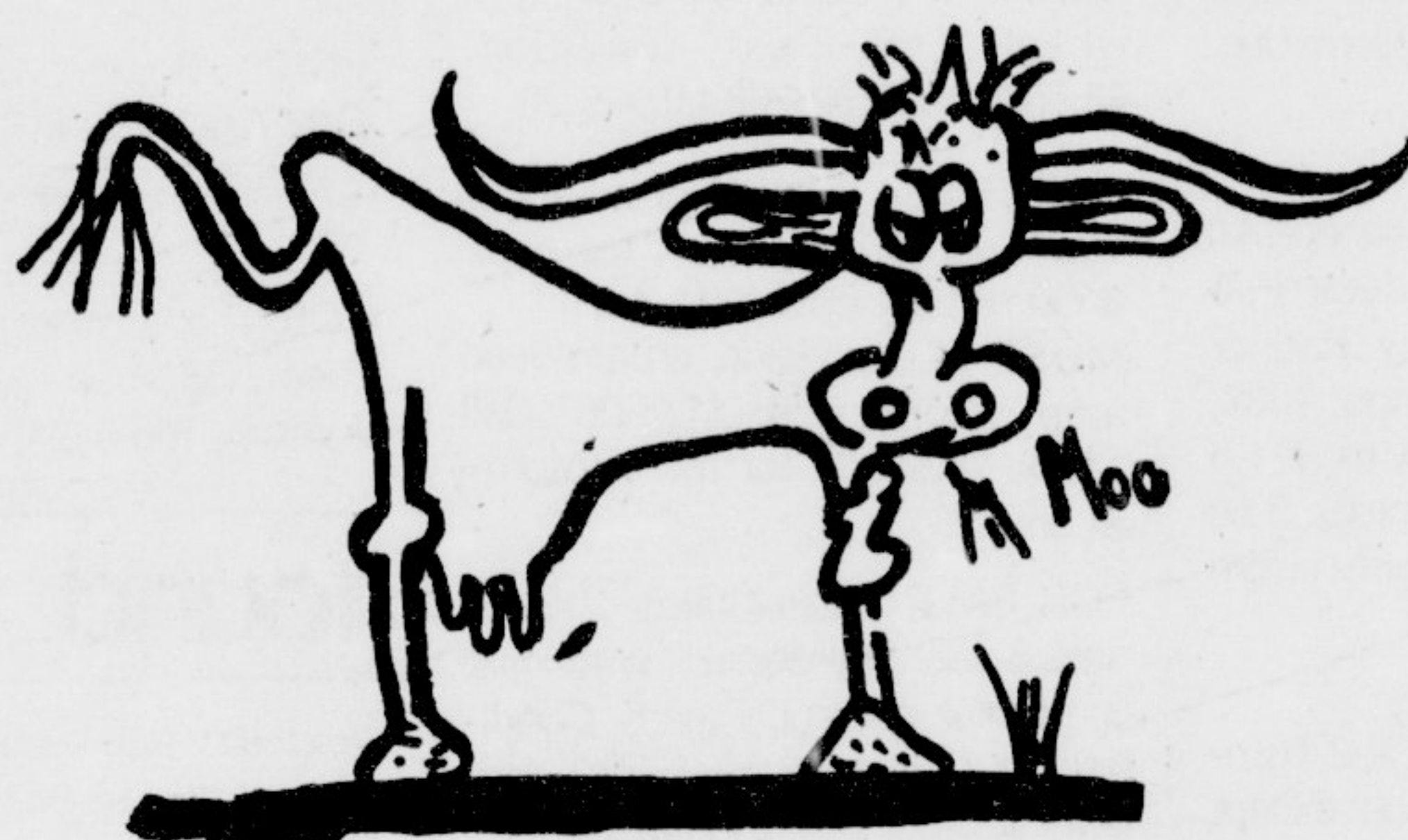
YOGA LESSONS: exercises to calm the mind and slim the body - way of life. Classes forming now. Call Sunshine, 752-5214 after 9:00 p.m. on Mond. and Wed., after 5:30 all other nights.

LEARN TO BELLY DANCE! Let this year's resolution be a better figure! Call Sunshine, 752-5214 after 9:00 p.m. on Mon. and Wed. after 5:00 p.m. all other nites.

TAX SERVICES: ECU Business student would like to prepare income tax returns evenings and weekends. Reasonable rates. Call 756-4180. Typing services also available.

RIDE NEEDED: To Charlotte Friday. Can leave anytime, Janet Pope 423 Tyler, 758-9670.

WESTERN SIZZLIN



HOURS:

SUN THRU THUR

11:00 TO 10:00

FRI & SAT

11:00 TO 11:00

STEAK HOUSE

U.S.DA choice beef cut fresh daily

For the full month of February, No. 12 will be on
special Mon. — Thur., Lunch and Dinner

CHOPPED SIRLOIN
WITH
MUSHROOM GRAVY
TEXAS TOAST WITH
MELTED BUTTER
BAKED POTATO
OR FRENCH FRIES

ALL

FOR

1.29

EAST 10TH ST.