

REBEL awards presented to 10

By LUKE WHISNANT
Special to FOUNTAINHEAD

Over \$250 in prize money was awarded to the winners of the REBEL's second annual Literary and Art Contest. The contest was open to all ECU students.

First prize in the art competition was awarded to Dale Verzaal for his drawing entitled "Birds-7." Verzaal received a first-place plaque and a check for \$100.

Other winners in the art category were John Morris, \$75 second place for "O Wretched Man;" and an untitled piece by Deborah Coter which won the \$50 third prize.

Honorable mention prizes of \$25 each went to Roxanne Reep for "Container #1," H.A. Giles for "Celestial Ship-

wreck," Raymond Brown's "I Met That Little Man," and Matt Smartt's "Trained Ram."

The winning artwork was selected from the REBEL Art Show held in the Mendenhall Upstairs Gallery.

In the literature division, Allison Thompson's poem "Least Expecting" won the first place plaque and \$75. Sue Adyelette won \$50 for her poem, "Loom," and Molly Petty's "Shoeshine Chair" took the \$25 third place prize.

Tom Haines, owner of the Attic, presented the checks to both first place winners. The contest prizes were made possible through donations from the Attic, Art and Camera Shop, Silkscreens Unlimited, and the ECU Literary-Art Magazine.



TOM HAINES, owner of the ATTIC, presented first-place winners Allison Thompson and Dale Verzaal with their prizes. [Photo by Pete Podezwa]

SGA elections

Spring elections for SGA executive officers will be held March 30. Anyone wishing to place his or her name on the ballot must file for SGA president, vice president, secretary or treasurer by March 16, 5 p.m.

Filing forms are available at the SGA office, second floor of Mendenhall Student Center.

The elections committee is asking for the utmost in student participation in the elections.

Students may also volunteer to tend the polls for the March 30 and receive \$2 per hour work. Those interested should call 757-6611 (SGA) and leave their names and phone numbers.

*Remember, filing for office ends March 16.

Student Welfare studies insurance for ECU students

By GINI LINN INGRAM
Secretary of Student Welfare

The Secretary of Student Welfare, Gini Ingram, and the Student Welfare Committee have been looking into insurance from the college students' point of view. The committee has studied a new state law regarding the sale of life insurance to the college student.

Basic legalities were previously printed in FOUNTAINHEAD. This North Carolina Department of Insurance rule sets forth minimum standards, outlines detailed information, and sets down-payment standards which must be supplied to the student explaining the nature and legal obligations of a promissory note.

The rule provides for a ten-day free-look during which the student can return the policy and nullify the contract without cost of obligation.

The Secretary of Student Welfare and the Student Welfare Committee offered these tips when purchasing insurance.

Ask for identification. Only licensed agents are eligible to sell life insurance.

If unsure of this type of agreement, ask to keep the policy and get in touch with the Secretary's office.

Before going through with such an agreement, make sure a copy is obtained of the Promissory Note and all other papers, especially the ones which are signed.

Request name and company's telephone number to re-contact the agent if necessary.

A student has 10 days to back out of this agreement if not completely satisfied with the legal contract entered into.

Do not give the names of other students as references unless they will undoubtedly respond affirmatively. Many students feel hassled by such approaches.

Any questions regarding insurance or any other matters should be directed to Gini Ingram, Secretary of Student Welfare, Room 224 Mendenhall, or call the SGA office.

Dave Patton resigns

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

Dave Patton, head basketball coach at East Carolina for the past three years, announced his resignation Feb. 23 following the Pirates' 75-72 loss to The Citadel at a news conference in his office. The resignation was effective after the Pirates' loss in the semifinals of the Southern Conference tournament to VMI last Tuesday night.

Patton had one year remaining on a three-year contract, which he had signed following his first year at East Carolina on a one-year pact.

"I would like to announce I

am resigning as head basketball coach at East Carolina University," Patton said, "to accept a fine job opportunity in private business down in Georgia. It presents me with a great position and one which I cannot turn down."

Patton then reminisced and said he would always "remember the grand old man of East Carolina University, Coach Stas, who gave me my opportunity to be a head coach and for expressing confidence in me."

"I am very proud of the accomplishments we have made in the basketball program in the years I have been head coach. I

am extremely pleased with the quality of our young people that will give East Carolina fans many hours of pleasure in the coming years."

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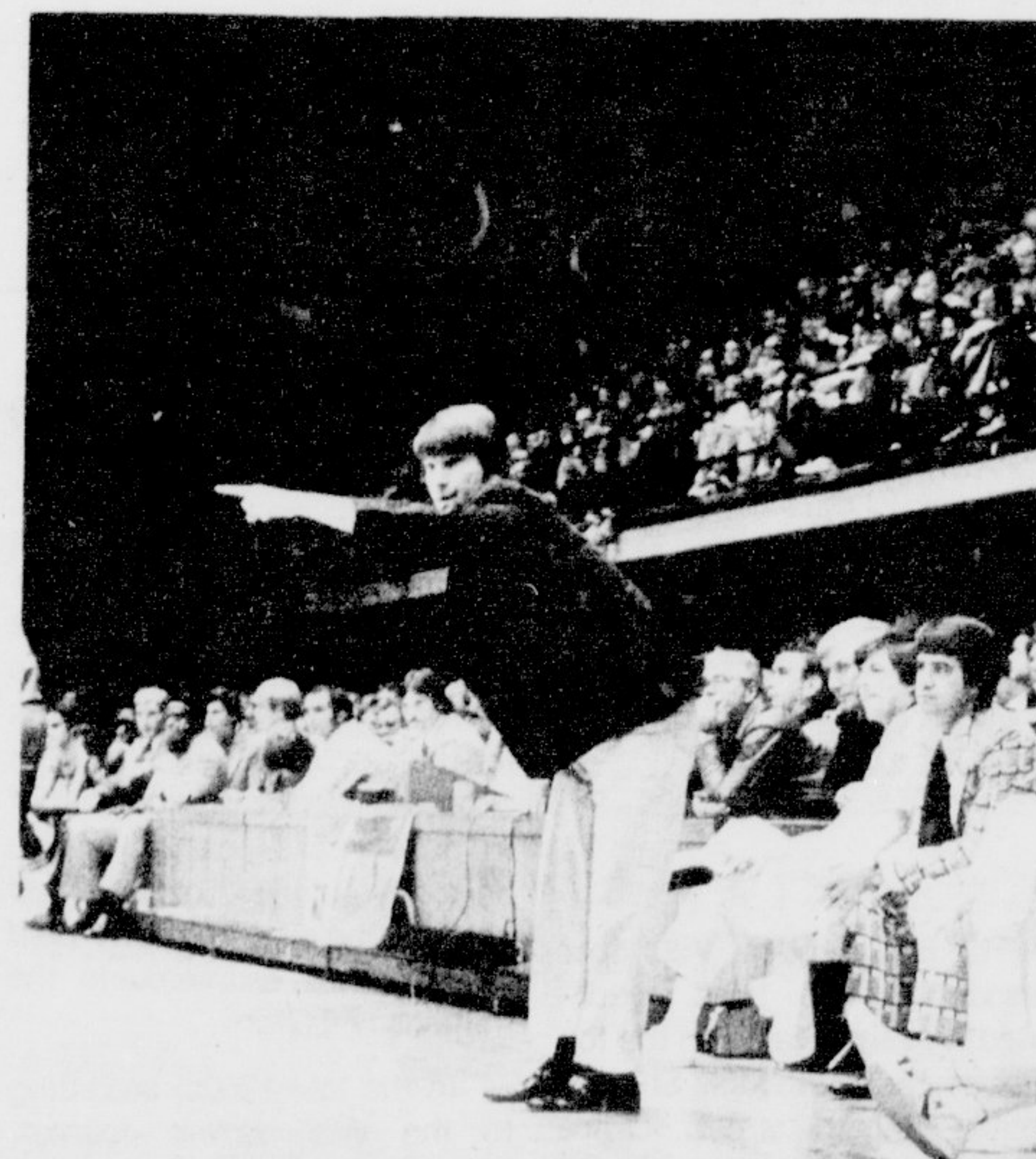
Committee looks for new coach

A committee has been named by Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor of East Carolina University, to conduct interviews with prospective coaches for the head basketball coaching job at ECU.

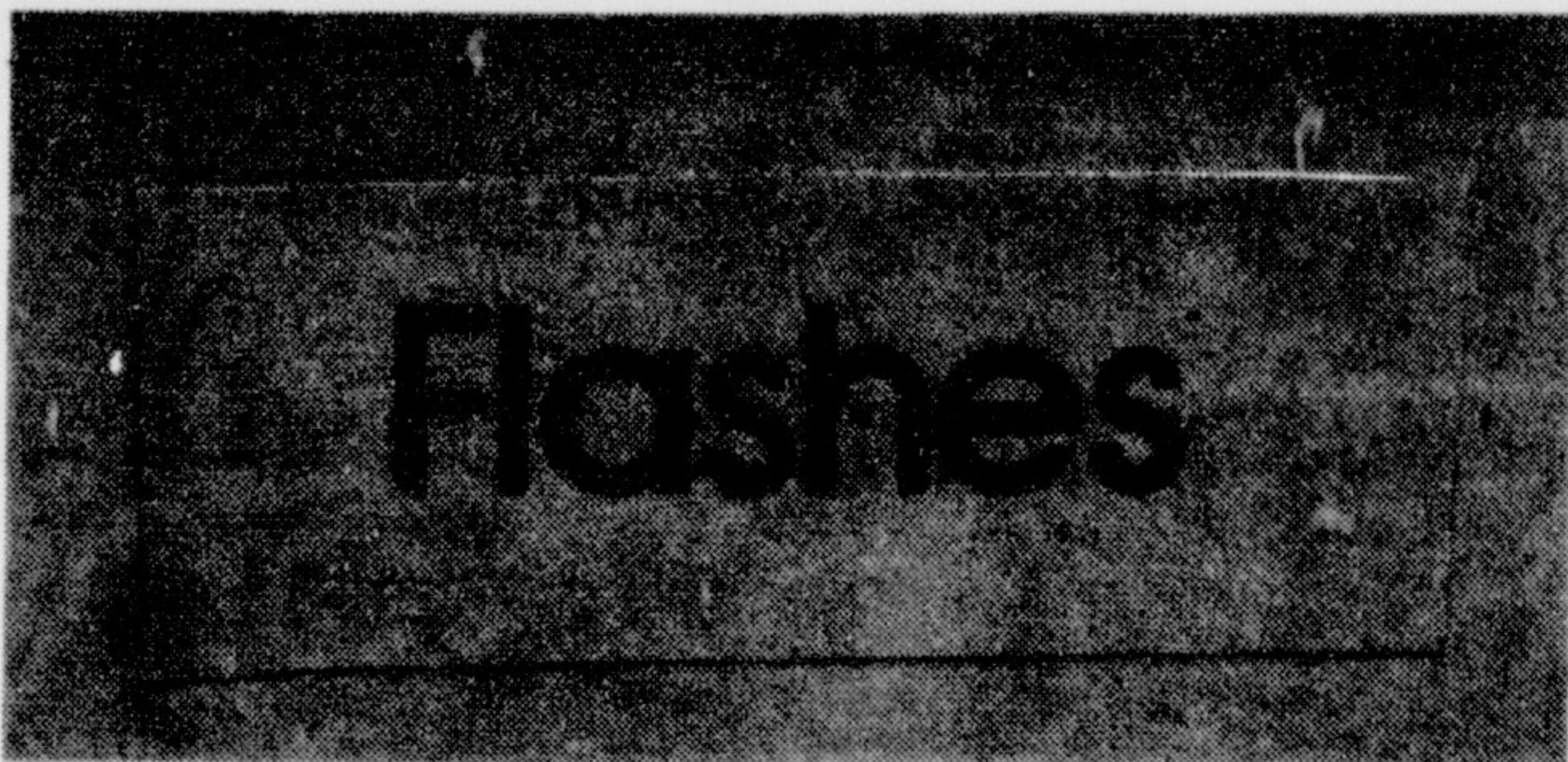
The committee of seven includes: Bill Cain, Athletic director for East Carolina; Tim Sullivan, president of the Student Government Association at ECU; C.G. Moore, vice-chancellor for business affairs at ECU; Dr. Clinton Prewett, a professor at ECU; Norwood Crawford, president of the Pirate Club; Max R. Joyner, member of the athletic council at ECU and local businessman; and Jack Minges, a local businessman.

The committee met on Saturday, Feb. 28 and Saturday and Sunday, March 4-5 to screen prospective coaches for the job.

"We are going to make sure we pick the right man when we do," Cain said. "We are considering several now but we want the right man."



DAVE PATTON



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Flashes

4-H meeting Marshalls

The Collegiate 4-H Club will meet March 9 at 6:30 pm in Apartment Two of Green Dormitory. All members and prospective members are cordially invited to attend this dinner meeting.

Applications for 1977-78 marshalls are being taken in 228 Mendenhall, 9-5 daily until the last of March. A person must have a 3.0 or above average and 96 quarter hours by the end of spring.

SGA posts Weight club

The positions of Student Government Transit Manager and SGA Refrigerator Rental Manager are now open for application. For information as to what the jobs entail, see Debbie Greiner, Refrigerator Manager and Gary Miller, Transit Manager, at the SGA Office (757-6611, Ext. 218, Mendenhall Student Center). Applications will be taken until March 18th., at the SGA Office. Managers need to be selected so they will have at least one month's on-the-job experience. Work will begin by mid-April. Only full-time ECU students may apply.

There will be a meeting of the weight lifting club on Wednesday, February 23, at 7:00 p.m. in room 145 Minges. Organizing an Intramural Weight Lifting meet. Please come support the club.

Print show

The Print Dept. of the School of Art will sponsor an exhibit and sale of approximately 600 original prints from the famed Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection on Friday, March 11, 1977. The event will be held at Jenkins Fine Arts Center Room 1106. Along with prints by such masters as Picasso, Goya, Renoir and Hogarth, can be seen works by many of today's American artists, some famous and some not yet famous.

Cooking

A special program, "Cooking for Two", will be held Tuesday, March 8, 1977, at the Agricultural Extension Office, 203 West Third Street, Greenville, starting at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Virginia Credle, Home Economist from Washington, N.C. will present the program. She will be using small appliances. Call 758-1196 to register.

Umpires

There will be a meeting of the Greenville Officials Association on Thursday, March 10, 1977 at 6:00 in the T.V. Room at Elm Street Gym. Anyone interested in officiating Softball or Junior High Baseball should attend. For further information call 752-5214.

NCSL

The East Carolina delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature was at NCSU Feb. 27th for the February Interim-Council. The delegation will begin preparations for session and will distribute bill books TONIGHT at 7:30 p.m. room 248 in Mendenhall. This is a very important meeting and all student legislators must attend.

ECUSVA

The ECU Student Volunteer Association has been reactivated! We are located on the top floor of the Methodist Student Center on 5th street. Office hours are M W 1-3 and T Th 10-1. Anyone who has previously filled out an application or would like to do volunteer work please come by. Graduate students and faculty are also welcome.

Elections

Filing for SGA President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer will continue thru March 16th at 5:00 p.m. For your name to appear on the ballot, you must file for the office during this time at the SGA office, second floor Mendenhall.

Phi Beta

Phi Beta Lambda is having its Fifth Annual Business Symposium on March 16, 1977. All students are invited to attend. The symposium will be held in Mendenhall.

Study skills

A non-credit study skills class will be offered Spring Quarter. The class will meet everyday beginning Monday, March 7, 1977 at 1:00 p.m. and will be taught by Dr. George Weigand in room 305 Wright Annex (Counseling Center). Do not register for this course.

St. Paul's

Would you like to know more about the worship of the Episcopal Church? Plan to attend the regular Wednesday evening 5:30 service of Holy Communion for students at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on 4th and Holly streets. Rev. Bill Hadden will celebrate.

Learn sports

ECU will offer two evening courses for the sports-minded this spring: "Baseball Officiating" (Mondays, Feb. 28-April 4) and "Basic Scuba Certification" (Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 10-April 5). For information call 757-6143 or 757-6148.

Parenthood

Two evening courses designed to improve parenthood skills will be offered this spring by East Carolina University. They are "Preparation for Parenthood" (Wednesdays, March 23-May 11) and "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting" (Wednesdays, March 16-May 11). Call 757-6143 or 757-6148.

No sex

When you fill-out an application for a student union chairperson position your sex will make no difference as to whether or not you get the job. These applications will be available in the student union office at Mendenhall Student Center from March 7-25. We need chairpersons for the following committees: Coffeehouse, films, popular entertainment, artist series, lecture series, travel, theater arts, art exhibition, and the Entertainer. Help plan the entertainment offered at ECU next year.

Sigma

This Wednesday night Mar. 9, all women interested in Sigma Gamma Rho should meet in the Afro American Cultural Center at 9:00 p.m. Why not come and learn more about us?

Crafts

Register now for one of the crafts workshops which are being offered by the Crafts Center of Mendenhall Student Center. Sign up for Beginning Darkroom, Basic Pottery, Floor Loom Weaving, Macrame, Beginning Jewelry, Metal Enameling, Linoleum Block Printing, or Woodworking. There is a \$5.00 quarterly Crafts Center membership fee and personal supplies will not be provided.

For details, call or visit the Crafts Center during the hours of 2:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Class space is limited and the registration deadline for all workshops is Friday, March 11.

ECU Bowl

The First Annual ECU COLLEGE BOWL Competition is about to begin. Get a team together, find a coach, and come and register with the Program Office in Mendenhall Student Center on Monday, March 14. Members of the winning team will receive \$25.00 each in prize money. The second place team members will receive \$10.00 each.

Intramural competition begins on March 24. The Finals will be held in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre on Wednesday, April 27.

For further information, call the Student Center Program Office at 757-6611, ext. 213. Official COLLEGE BOWL Competition is here. Put yourself or your department or organization on the winning team!

Chinese

The International Students Association of East Carolina University is planning a Chinese Dinner Thursday, March 10, to be held at the International House at 306 East Ninth Street. Students, faculty, and the public are welcome to attend. Serving hours will be from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The cost per person is \$2.50. Food may be taken out or eaten on the premises. To obtain tickets for the dinner, go by the Counselor's Office in Aycock Residence Hall or The International House.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used to help pay for repairs at the International House and help establish an emergency loan fund for international students attending ECU. For further information call 758-2977 or 757-6935.

Reading

Persons who wish to increase their reading rates are invited to enroll in a special ECU evening course, "Speed Reading," to be offered on Monday and Thursday evenings, March 7-April 7. Call 757-6143 or 757-6148.

CIA payments worldwide

Recent revelations of CIA funding abroad confirmed suspicions held by many that at least a dozen heads of state personally received payments for their pro-U.S. stances. Less expected was the disclosure that in past years—including the period from 1964 to 1968, and perhaps beyond—the CIA paid Israel a total estimated in the millions of dollars.

In the late 1960s, according to the Wall Street Journal, checks for several hundred thousand dollars each were frequently delivered by U.S. government officials to the Israeli foreign ministry in Jerusalem. The money was then used to finance Israeli "foreign

aid" projects in several African countries, among these Uganda and the Central African Republic.

The Israeli conduit for CIA funds substantiates a study done several years ago by the Africa Research Group, which described Israel as playing a key role in attempts to build African regimes friendly to the United States.

The disclosure of CIA funds to Israel followed closely after a report in the Washington Post stating that since 1957 Jordan's King Hussein has personally received millions of dollars yearly from the CIA under code name "no beef."

Carter reportedly ordered

the payments stopped to Hussein, after the Washington Post disclosed the operation. And as if to undo damage to Hussein's image as a result of his CIA connection, leaks were subsequently made to the press that almost a dozen heads of state

received CIA payments. They included West Germany's Willy Brandt, Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, and Guyanan Premier Forbes Burnham. Other names included former Mexican President Luis Echeverria, Venezuelan President Carlos Perez, former Chilean President Frei, Chiang Kai-shek, the Dalai Lama of Tibet and Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus.

SGA appropriates retreat, discusses book rentals

By JACK LAIL
Staff Writer

The SGA legislature appropriated \$351 for a Geology department retreat yesterday in the regular Monday night meeting.

The legislature suspended the rules to vote on the appropriation which had not gone through committee.

The rules were suspended because the bill was lost earlier and the retreat is planned for March 19, according to Tim McLeod, secretary of academic affairs.

McLeod also presented a report to the legislature on the feasibility of book rentals at ECU.

Under this program students would pay \$21 at the beginning of a quarter to cover all hardcover textbooks. Students would return books at the end of the quarter and receive no money back. Paperback books are not included in the program.

McLeod studied the rental program at Appalachian State University (ASU), where the rental program is on the third year of a five year trial.

The rental program seeks to lessen the high cost of textbooks and cut down on book theft, according to McLeod.

Students at ASU seem pleased with the program, according to McLeod. He also stated that the ASU faculty resents the program because it infringes on their academic freedom to change texts. Books must be

used for three years under this plan.

Book publishers and book stores are also opposed to the plan. McLeod said the manager of the University Book Exchange stated the plan would adversely affect his business.

A progress report on the Buccaneer was given by Editor Sue Rogerson.

Rogerson reported that 150 BUCS and \$225 of ads have been sold. Four thousand BUCS will be printed at a cost of

ROTC awarded

ECU's Air Force ROTC was represented by three awards given at the Area Arnold Air Society Conclave in Blacksburg, Va. in late Feb.

Arnold Air Society is an honorary service organization whose members include selected AFROTC cadets.

ECU Arnold Air Society Cadet David W. Ruffin of Fayetteville received the Area "Arnie" Award, given to the cadet in the Carolinas and Virginia who has contributed most toward improving relations between Arnold Air Society and its sister organization, Angel Flight.

Ruffin is a senior business administration major at ECU and is currently AAS Commander for ECU's General Chennault Squadron of Arnold Air Society.

Attention Nursing Students!

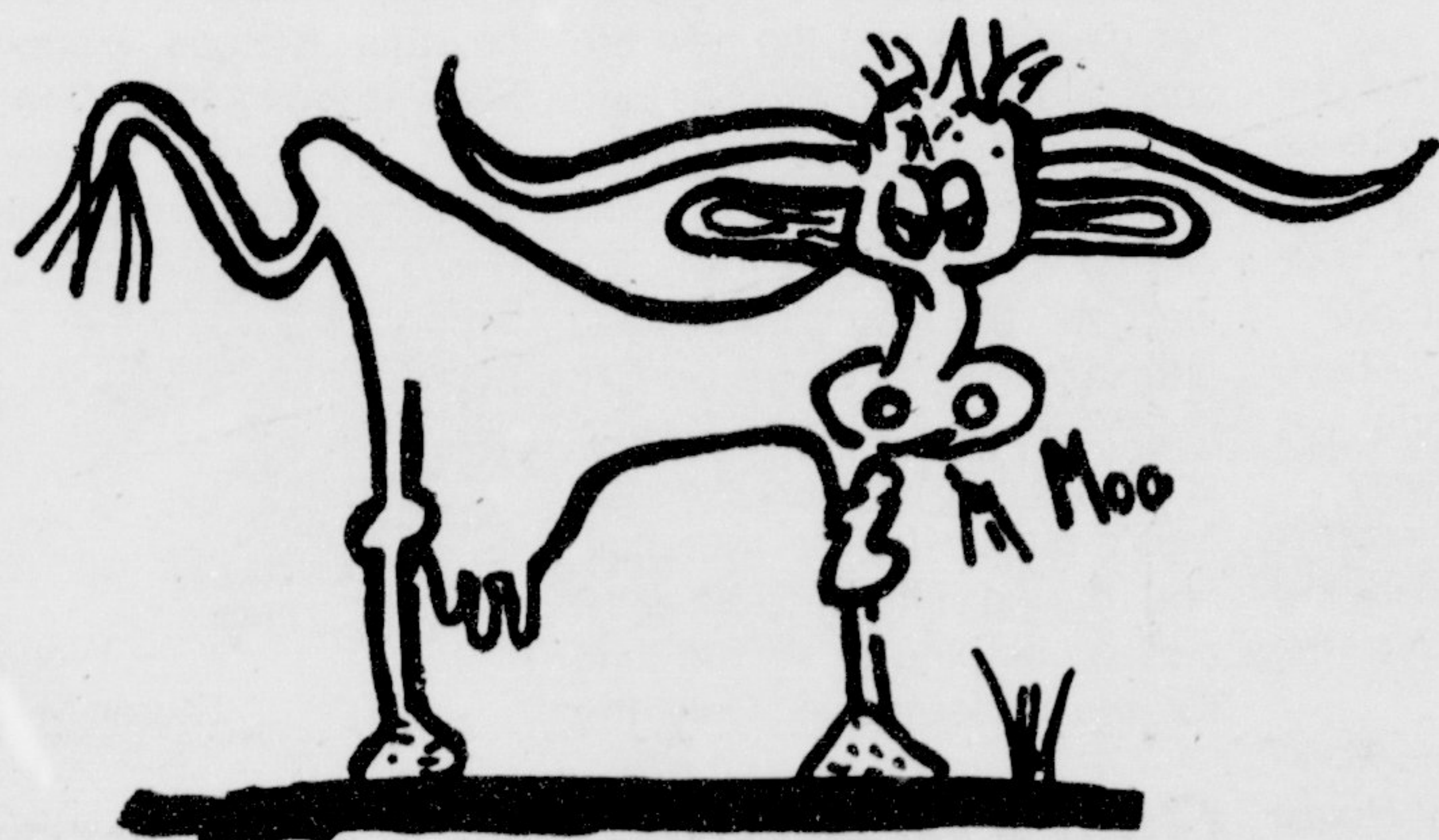
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SGA needs budget plan

Spring is the season for those who anticipate the burgeoning of new life in field and forest, and at ECU it is also a time for student government elections and the excitement of the campaign. The contest this year for the jobs of SGA President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary should, like the season suggests, bring forth a plethora of fresh and innovative ideas on how to deal with the problems students face at this university.

Money and power are the sweepstakes. Student government each year receives and spends over a third of a million dollars yearly of student fees and associated revenues. This academic year SGA spent over \$100,000 on an improved transit system that was bolstered by the addition of two new buses which accounted for nearly half of the system's cost. On the other hand, SGA reduced its appropriation for the BUCCANEER to about 15 per cent of what the yearbook received last year. Staff salaries are being paid for while it is determined whether enough students are willing to spend another \$5 for a book that has traditionally received total funding from SGA revenues.

Should students reject their having to pay for subscriptions for this year's BUCCANEER, the SGA Legislature has formulated a contingency plan to pay for the yearbook. If the subscription drive fails and students still demand their BUC, an idea has been floating around the student government offices that would have the major SGA funded budgets recalled for a ten to 20 per cent trimming to pay for the ECU annual. On the face of it this idea demonstrates the lack of coordination used to determine SGA expenditures this year.

The feasibility of this plan would certainly be the subject of intense debate should it be formally submitted to the legislature. Such a discussion would be of short term significance, however.

The real problem stems from the lack of an overall spending program for SGA. Not that student government should attempt to emulate state or federal budget makers, but prior planning would at least give the legislature a guideline.

The SGA elections on March 30 would be the ideal opportunity for farsighted candidates to propose budgets for students to consider when deciding who to vote for. The winning candidate's proposal could be used by the legislature next year. With spending guidelines perhaps future BUCCANEER-style debacles could be avoided.



I DIDN'T REALIZE THERE WAS SUCH A TRANSITION FROM QUARTER TO SEMESTER!

Forum

'Marquee' reviews see worst only

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

As one who has enjoyed the art of acting from the viewpoint of an active participant and an enthused observer, I feel I can no longer ignore the great injustice now being shown in "FOUNTAINHEAD." I refer, of course, to David Bosnick's column, "Marquee."

I keep telling myself that one day I will proclaim the existence of an omnipotent being who performs miracles crying, "David Bosnick liked something!" I find it impossible to believe that no production has yet caught Mr. Bosnick's fancy. I rather feel that his philosophy is, "If you can't say something bad, say nothing." Permit me to give an example.

I recently attended the workshop production of *Lady House Blues*. I dare say the entire audience, cast, and crew were as aware as I was that Mr. Bosnick, FOUNTAINHEAD's half-of-a-star critic, who has developed the ability to inspire fear and nausea into the heart and stomach of even the staunchest veteran of the stage on this campus, was in the audience awaiting the start of the performance.

When the show was over, I had one central thought, "He had to like that." Obviously he did, for a review never appeared in the halcyon pages of FOUNTAINHEAD. As I said, if Mr. Bosnick can say nothing bad, he says nothing, and there was nothing bad to say about *Lady House Blues*.

Under Marshall McCaden's brilliant direction, the cast quite

aptly painted the picture of a woman and her four daughters living through the changes and uncertainties of life in America during World War I. Hazel Stapleton, as the mother, thrilled the audience with her portrayal of a rather crusty, opinionated, yet loving woman bewildered by the changes in her daughters and the new life surrounding them all. Suzanne Howell, Constance Hilliard, Shauna Holmes, and Janet Horton performed equally as well as the four daughters, although Miss Horton's performance could have been stronger. Costumes, sets and even the music played before the show and during intermission were perfect, helping to set the tone for the performance. Only the

lighting left something to be desired, occasionally jumping too abruptly from bright to dim, as if it had suddenly been remembered that only candles were in use on stage, as the sun had already set.

Lady House Blues was by far the best production I have seen on this campus since Mark Schwarz directed *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* as a workshop. Why, then, did Mr. Bosnick fail to review it? Was it simply too good for the "King of the destructive critics" to review?

Wondering,
Lauren M. Brehm

Glory grabbing on the overpass

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

As everyone knows, an SGA project is the much-needed Tenth St. overpass. SGA VP Greg Pingston has done the majority of work necessary to accomplish this project yet, until recently the overpass has been at a stalemate due to tight funds. However at the North Carolina Service Award ceremony honoring Chancellor Leo Jenkins, Robert Swaim convinced Governor Hunt and Atty. Gen. Edmisten of the necessity of the overpass and received a definite promise for the overpass. Mr. Swaim's downfall occurred when he boasted of his efforts. Realizing the impact of achieving the overpass, SGA

president Tim Sullivan grabbed the story and rushed to an interview with the *Daily Reflector*. The front-page story with Mr. Sullivan's claim to fame appeared Sunday, February 27, 1977. This dishonorable deed only confirms the already common knowledge that Mr. Sullivan has no qualms about taking what he thinks should be his, besides SGA elections are in March. But the worst injustice was dealt when Mr. Sullivan did not deign to mention Mr. Pingston, who has worked the most for this project. We know, Mr. Sullivan that politics and glory are your cup of tea, but must you discard all justice?

Sincerely,
Diane Harris

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Mendenhall holds contest

Mendenhall Student Center will sponsor an ECU COLLEGE BOWL intramural competition beginning March 24.

Campus participation in COLLEGE BOWL evolved out of the CBS television show of the same name sponsored by General Electric. The show ran from 1959 to 1970.

Team registration starts March 14. The first eight teams to register will compete in official intramural play, culminating with the finals match

on April 27 at 8:00 P.M. in Mendenhall Student Center Theatre.

Each winning team member and coach will receive \$25.00. The second place team will each receive \$10.00.

Participation is limited to full-time ECU students, undergraduate or graduate. Each team consists of four players and one alternate, plus a coach, who is exempt from holding ECU student status.

As an added attraction, the finals match on April 27 will

feature a game between the winning team and four coaches. Admission is free for all COLLEGE BOWL activities.

ECU biology students interested in participating in the COLLEGE BOWL should contact Dr. Prem P. Sehgal in the Department of Biology. Interested students should contact Mrs. Marie T. Farr.

For further information on registration or game times, contact the Program Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 757-6611, ext. 213.

ECU students attend NECAA

Four ECU students attended the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA) national convention in San Antonio, Texas in February. The trip was sponsored by the ECU Student Union.

The four student convention delegates have held office in the ECU Student Union during 1976-77. Those attending the convention were Barry Robinson, Student Union president and a senior music major from Gastonia; Dennis Ramsey of Cramerton, junior political science major and Student Union president-elect; Larry Romich of Wilson, junior pre-medical major and current chairman of the Union's Film Committee; and Robert P. Dudley Jr. of Raleigh, sophomore business student and business manager of the Union's publication, "Entertainer."

The four students were accompanied by S. Rudolph Alexander, Associate Dean of

Student Affairs at ECU and Executive Director of Mendenhall Student Center, and Ken Hammond, Student Center Program Director.

The NECAA national convention is designed to offer university programmers an op-

portunity to preview entertainment possibilities for the coming year, meet with talent representatives, attend lectures and workshops, and exchange information and ideas with other schools concerning entertainment activities on the college campus.

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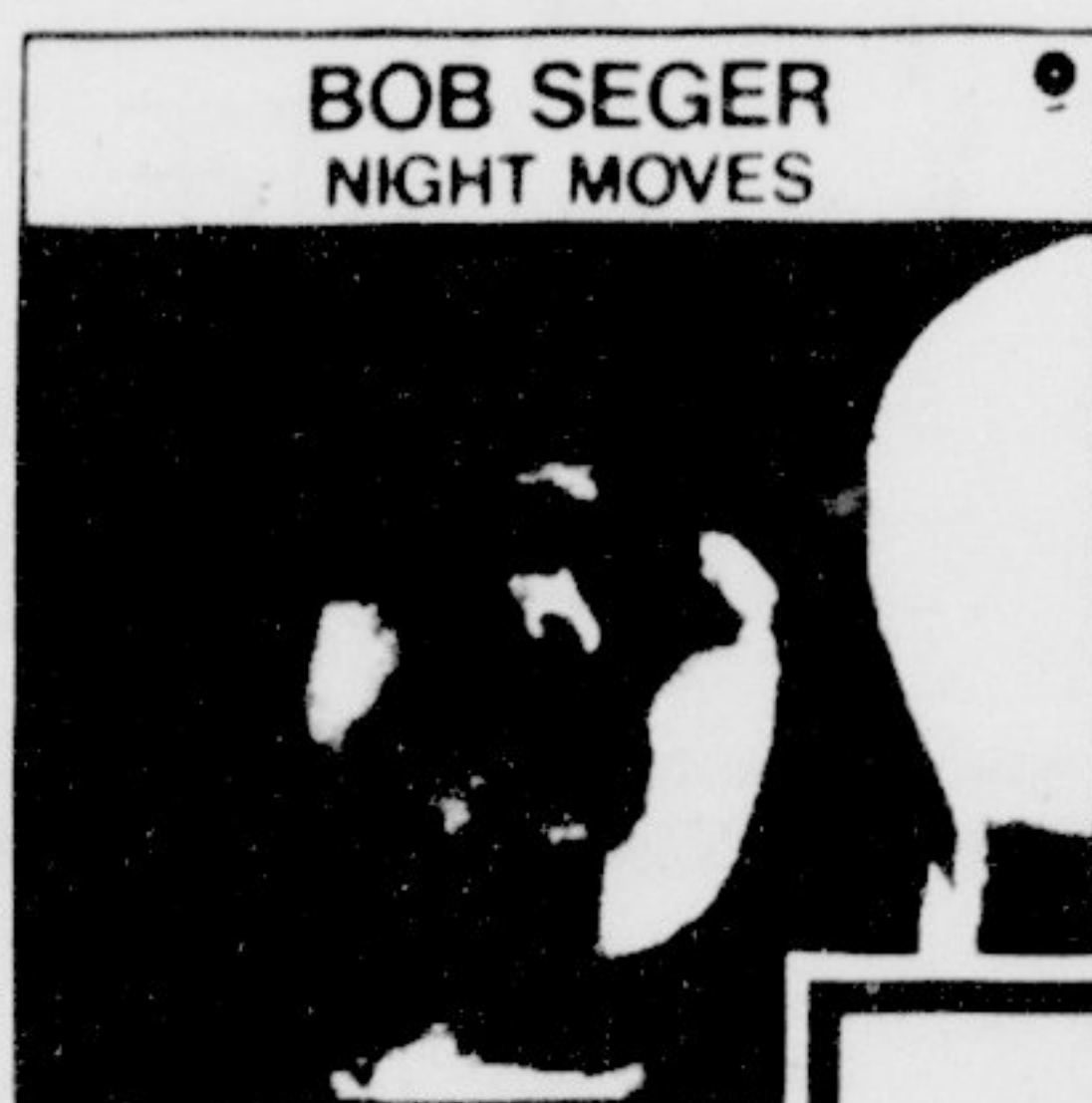
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Five may die in Georgia

(LNS)—Five young black men, four of whom are teenagers, face the death penalty in southern Georgia. Supporters in the area feel that these men are being held on grossly

insufficient evidence. For many, this case calls to mind that of the Scottsboro Boys, nine black youths who were falsely accused of rape in 1931 in Alabama.

Roosevelt Watson (17),

Henderson Watson (21), James Edward Jackson, Jr. (17), Johnny B. Jackson (18), and J.D. Davenport (18) were arrested in January of 1976 and charged with armed robbery and murder. They are accused of having robbed the owner of a Dawson, Georgia grocery store and having shot a white man who was a customer in the store.

The victim, who got into an ambulance unaided and lived for six hours after the shooting, was not questioned. The arrest was made on the basis of the store owner's identification of the defendants in spite of the fact that they were not named until five days after the crime took place. The witness originally stated that four men robbed his store, and named only Roosevelt Watson as a participant that he thought he could recognize. When the

other four men stated that Roosevelt Watson could not have committed the crime because he was with them at the time it happened, they too were arrested.

A confession was obtained from Roosevelt Watson after he was forced by local police to wade in an icy pond for five hours, in a "search" for the murder weapon which was never found, and threatened with castration and electrocution.

Bail has been set at \$100,000 for each defendant. Blacks in Terrell County and some of the local churches have taken up collections to raise bail and help pay legal fees. With a total of a half-million dollars in bond money to raise, only Roosevelt Watson has been released so far. The defendants decided among themselves the order of

their release as the bail money is raised.

TRIAL TO FOCUS ON RACISM

No court date has been set up for the trial yet, but it is expected to begin in June. "Nothing is really happening legally right now," said defense attorney Millard Farmer. "A lot is happening otherwise in the fact that people are beginning to focus on the problems of the real racism that exists in this country...but if you talk to the blacks in the area...they say well this ain't nothing, this has been happening for a long time."

The pretrial motions to be presented include a check on the racial composition of the jury pool which was recently found to underrepresent blacks by 44 per cent. Other motions will contest the threats made on Roosevelt Watson by police.

The defense is concerned with the possibility of not having enough time to raise all of the pertinent issues and present all of the facts which are relevant because of the judge's schedule.

Judges in Georgia travel a circuit, and the judge for Terrell County has six other counties in his jurisdiction. Three trials a day is the norm in the situation.

GEORGIA DEATH ROW

There are presently three teenagers on death row in Georgia. The most recently convicted is Gary Hawes, age 16, who was sentenced early in January of this year. Attorney Farmer sees the conviction as indicative of the general pro-capital punishment attitude in the area. These cases are only 75 miles apart," says Farmer, "and they are both right here in the buckle of the death belt."

There are presently 61 people on death row in the state. Half of them are black although blacks are only 25.9 per cent of the population. There are no whites on death row for killing a black, and there are only three blacks on death row for the murder of a black victim.

The state of Georgia played a key role in the recent Supreme Court decision reinstating the death penalty. After the 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision *against* capital punishment, 34 states rewrote their death penalty laws in order to circumvent the decision. Georgia rewrote its law almost immediately; the current statute has been in effect since 1973. The Supreme Court's July, 1976 reversal of its previous ruling was based on the fact that it found the Georgia, Florida and Texas laws acceptable.

"Something is going to come through and straighten out (the town of) Dawson," said Mrs. Watson, mother of Roosevelt and Henderson. "I may be dead and gone, but I know it's got to happen."

Mr. Jackson, father of Johnny B. and James Edward Jackson Jr., was an agricultural laborer on Jimmy Carter's peanut farm. Dawson is twenty miles from Plains, the seat of the "New South."

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EBONY *editor* *sweeps contest*

Kenneth Campbell, ECU graduating senior and former editor of the Ebony Herald, was recently honored as the first-place winner of the national Freedom's Journal Essay Contest at Howard University (HU) in Washington, D.C.

The annual event, held at the Mayflower Hotel as a part of the Howard University Communications Conference for young Minority Journalists, led Campbell to be interviewed and photographed by *The Washington Post* newspaper. The *Post* article appeared Mon. Feb. 22.

Campbell, who won a gold medal, had received information about the contest through the office of Lionel C. Barrow, dean of Howard's Communications School. The contest rules called for a 500 word-essay about the black press.

Campbell's essay, "The Roles of the Black Press," included guidelines for three original roles plus two roles which Campbell would like to see implemented.

"Originally," Campbell said, "the black press served as a literary outlet for blacks, a sounding board for black spokesmanship, and as a protest-advocacy press."

"The Black press must stop applauding everything black leaders and politicians do and must begin acting as a watchdog on these leaders. Blacks should not vote for a candidate simply because he is black," he added.

Continuing, Campbell said the time has come for "the black press to start criticizing the white press" instead of simply publishing what the white press has neglected to publish—the humanistic side of the black community.

Citing an example, the former Herald editor said the black press must report "distortions caused by the white papers' neglect of the humanistic side of the black community."

"The black press must now be expanded to include black columnists on white newspapers and black reporters in high-level positions who get their work published without revision."

Campbell has been accepted at UNC-Chapel Hill and (unofficially) at the University of Maryland's School of Journalism. He also applied to Columbia University's School of Journalism.

Last summer, Campbell worked as an intern for the *Wilmington Delaware News Journal*. "My responsibilities included substituting for news room clerk, running errands for newsroom personnel and writing obituaries," he said. "I'm not afraid of starting from the bottom and moving up," he added.

Campbell added that he got the job without the benefit of connections. (Expenses for his Washington D.C. trip to the HU Communications Conference were paid by Howard University.)

Campbell, who officially graduated March 1, has been offered a job as a reporter for

the *Niagara Falls Gazette*, Niagara Falls, New York partially as a result of his *Washington Post* coverage.

The Communications Conference included four days of seminars, lectures and banquets with participation by many leading black journalists.

Some of these celebrities included Dr. Lionel C. Barrow, Mrs. Peggy Pinn, Conference Coordinator, Mr. Vernon Jarrett, columnist for the Chicago Tribune, Mrs. Ethel Payne, Washington Correspondent for Sengstack newspapers, and Dorothy B. Gilliam and Robert C. Maynard, both of the *Washington Post* newspaper.

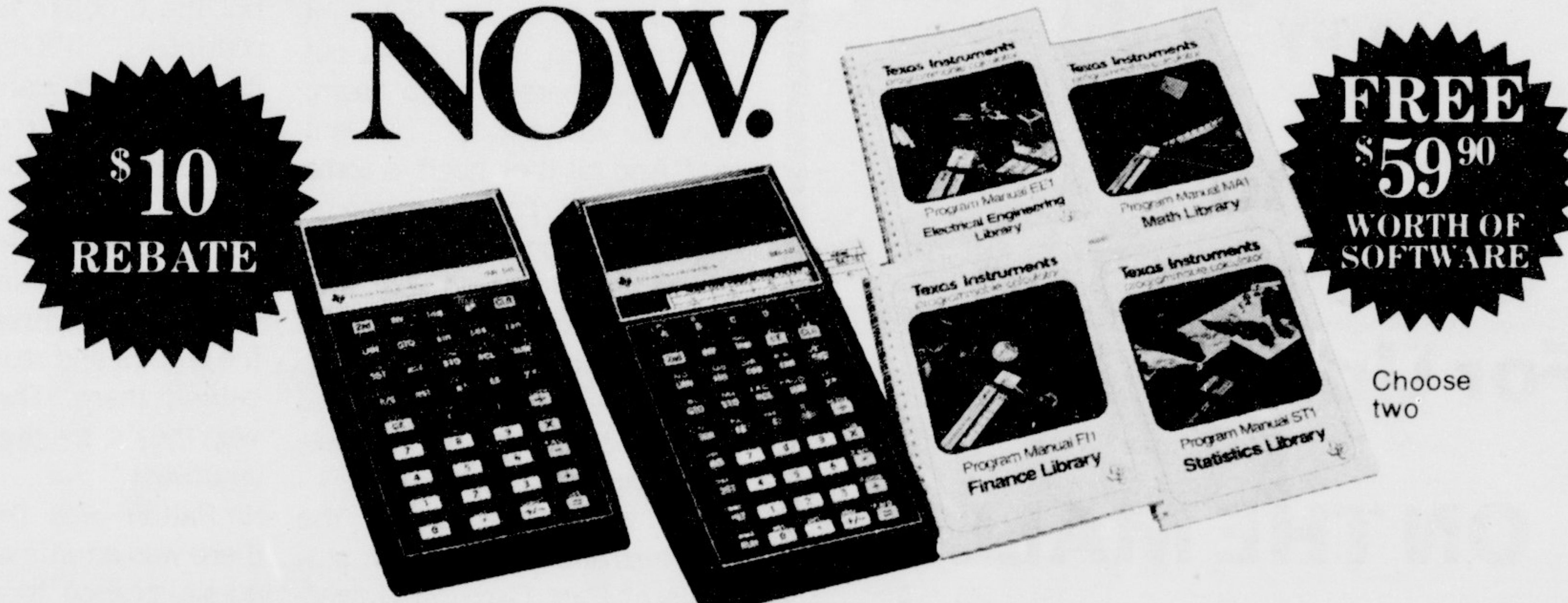


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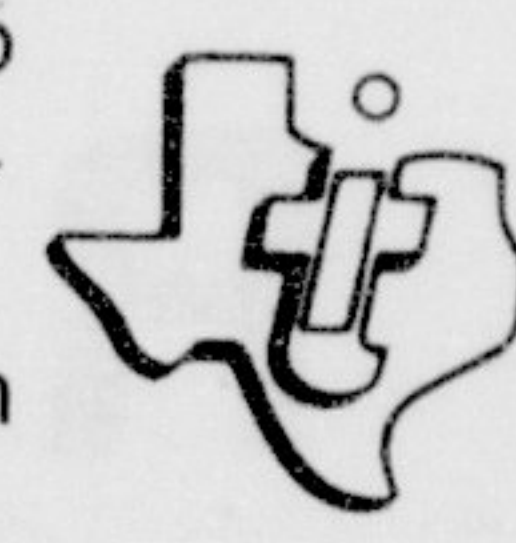
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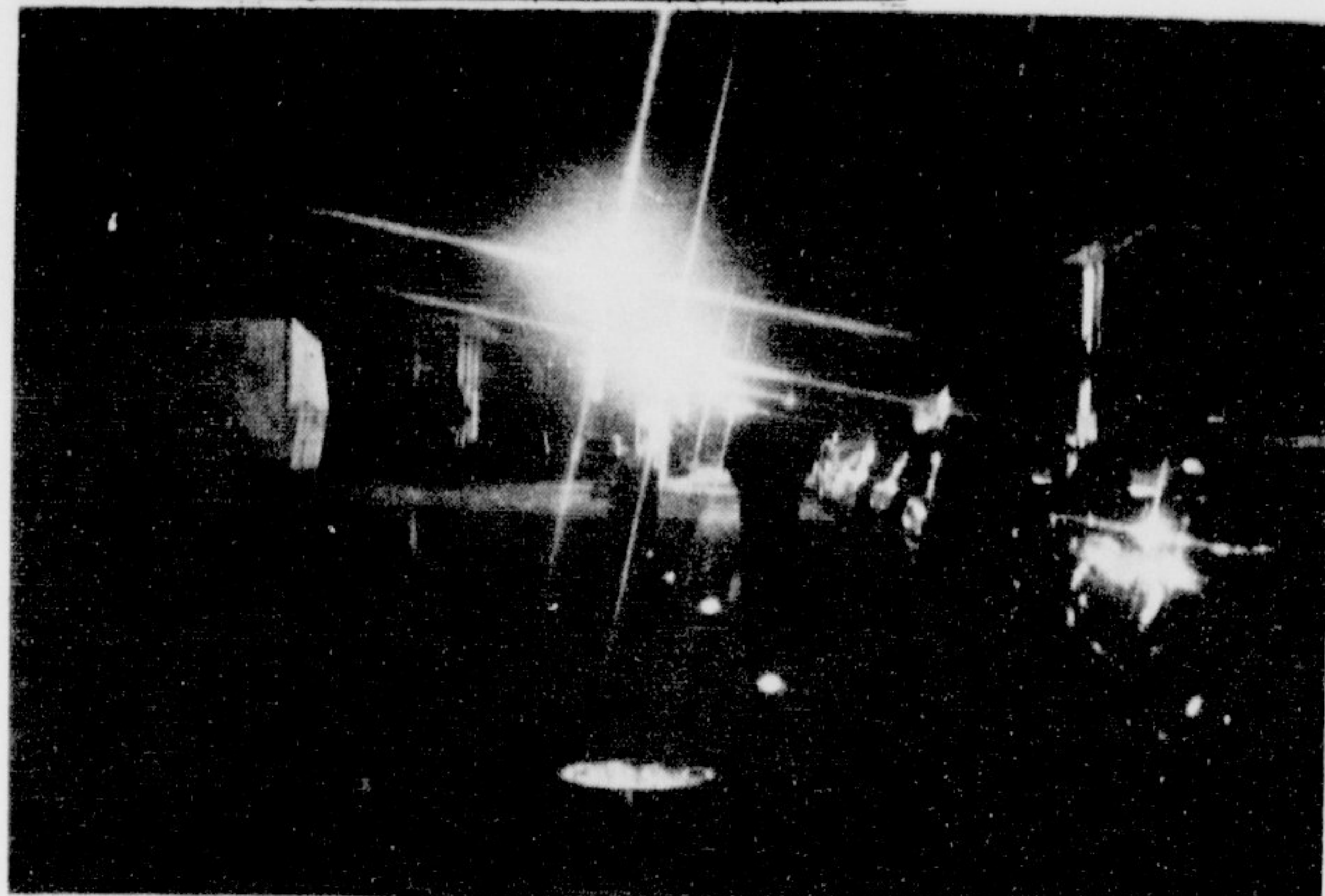
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'The Limits of Dissent' to open here March 9

"Can a man be convicted for what he believes, as opposed to what he does?"

This question, raised in the 1958 Greensboro trial of Junius Scales, will again be asked in a special dramatic reenactment of the Scales trial scheduled for ECU March 9.

"The Limits of Dissent," a dramatization of excerpts from the trial, will be presented in ECU's Mendenhall Student Center, room 244, at 2 p.m. The campus event is sponsored by the ECU Danforth Associates.

A repeat performance has been set for the Pitt County Court House at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters.

The public is invited to attend either performance free of charge.

Juries of local citizens will be chosen from the audience, to test once again to what extent the First Amendment rights of free speech and assembly can be limited for reasons of internal security.

Junius Scales was for many

years head of the Communist Party in the Carolinas. His trial was based on the membership provision of the Smith Act, which made it a crime to be a member of any organization with the knowledge that the organization advocates overthrow of the government by force and violence.

"The Limits of Dissent" was produced by the Carolina Theatre Company, a profes-

sional touring company under the direction of William Dreyer, and scripted from actual trial transcripts by Dr. Lewis Lipsitz of the UNC-Chapel Hill political science faculty.

Alcoholism meeting to be held March 9

A "Conference on Alcoholism" for professionals involved in the treatment or rehabilitation of alcoholics will be held here Wednesday, March 9.

The conference is sponsored by the Eastern Area Health Education Center (EAHEC) in cooperation with the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, the ECU School of Medicine and the N.C. Dept. of Human Resources.

All conference sessions are scheduled for the Greenville Moose Lodge.

The conference will empha-

size "various treatment processes in the field of alcohol abuse" and will concentrate on "specific approaches" in the treatment of alcoholics and their families, said Lamont D. Nottingham, EAHEC associate director.

"With the growing problems of alcoholism in our modern society, there has been a corresponding increase in the need to transmit relevant information to those persons who are involved with the treatment or rehabilitation of alcoholics," he said.

PATTON

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Patton then said the basketball team was going to be a good team some day. "We had eight freshmen and sophomores out of 11 members on the team. They are young kids," he went on. "And all they need is some new direction. They're gonna be mighty good one day. They will have a new start next year with a new man at the wheel."

Patton then made a plea to the administration, alumni and students to support the basketball program in the future.

"I would like to ask the administration, fans and students of East Carolina University to get behind these players and the program, so that it may grow and prosper. There are many things that need improving in our program, but the

number one thing is the supporter attitude toward basketball. Without it, we will never reach the goals all of us want.

"The coaching situation is not the problem here," Patton continued. "It's how basketball is taken by students, fans, and alumni. I'd like to see them give like these kids did. Our fans completely lost sight that these are young kids. They are gonna be a fine team in the future, with new direction. I just hope the alumni and students will get behind them. That's the only way they'll be the winners our fans want."

Patton was then asked if there was an ultimatum from the administration to resign or be fired after two successive losing seasons. "No, absolutely not. This was entirely of my own choosing. I'm not saying it would not have happened

(pressure from administration), but it has not come yet."

When Patton was asked if he would ever consider coaching again, he replied, "If you ever hear of me accepting a coaching job again, how about finding me and shooting me."

Patton had told the team the day before the game with The Citadel of his decision.

"I got halfway through telling them and I couldn't continue. I just broke down. I love these kids. I have all the confidence in the world in them. They said they didn't want me to leave."

When Patton was asked why the announcement was so early, he said he hoped it would help recruiting by getting him out early so they would name a new coach quickly. He also said he could not in good faith recruit knowing he would not be back.

Patton, a native of Ashland, Ky., joined the East Carolina coaching staff in 1972 as an assistant to Tom Quinn. Following Quinn's dismissal at the end of the 1973-74 season, Patton was named head coach.

"The General", as he was nicknamed his first year as head coach, directed his first club to a 19-9 record, the best mark at East Carolina in 17 years. His team competed in the now defunct Collegiate Commissioner's Invitational Tournament in Louisville, Ky. Patton was named Southern Conference coach of the year that season.

Patton compiled a 40-42 mark while at ECU in his three years. Following the 19-9 season in 1974-75, he had teams of 11-15 in 1975-76 and 10-18 this year.

The 36-year old Patton earned both his BS and M.Ed. from Georgia Southern College, where he starred in basketball. He was team captain his senior year and played in two national NAIA tournaments with the Eagles.

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Family donates papers to manuscript collection

The personal papers of more than three generations of the Rodman family of Washington, N.C., has been donated to the ECU Manuscript Collection.

The Rodman collection is made up primarily of the correspondence, legal files, and business records of North Carolina Supreme Court Associate Justice William Blount Rodman, Jr., and the papers of his father and grandfather.

The Rodmans have been among the leading legal families in North Carolina since William Wanton Rodman moved to Washington in 1910 from New York City and married the daughter of John Gray Blount. His son, William Blount Rodman, Sr. (1817-1893) graduated from U.N.C. and studied law under Judge William Gaston. An active Democrat and secessionist, he raised a company of troops during the Civil War and rose to the rank of Colonel before being attached to the Army of Northern Virginia as judge of a military court. During Reconstruction he was elected to the 1886 constitutional Convention and served as Associate Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court (1868-1878).

Judge Rodman's son, William B. Rodman, II (1862-1946), likewise was a noted lawyer, political leader, and agriculturist. In 1903 he was appointed to a three man commission to codify all statute

laws for the state of North Carolina. Rodman became division counsel for the Southern Railway in 1905 with authority over all legal matters for the railroad in this state. He subsequently served as general counsel to the Norfolk Southern Railroad, the Old Dominion Steamship Company, and the Roper Lumber Company. He was also active in Democratic Party politics and the North Carolina National Guard.

The third William B. Rodman (1889-1976) continued the law profession of his forefathers. After graduating from U.N.C. he was admitted to the North Carolina Bar in 1911. He was a World War I Navy officer, a member of the North Carolina State Senate (1936-1939) and the State House of Representatives (1951-1955). He was appointed North Carolina Attorney General in 1955 and resigned that office in 1956 to become Associate Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court. Judge Rodman became an emergency judge upon retirement in 1965. During a long and productive career, he was senior member of the law firm of Rodman and Rodman and also served as president of the North Carolina State Bar, member of the North Carolina Medical Care Commission, and director of the Bank of Washington and the Beaufort County Savings and Loan.

The collection being preserved at East Carolina contains the complete personal files of

Judge Rodman and his father along with a smaller quantity of material for the original Judge William B. Rodman.

All three William B. Rodmans had extensive farming interests in Beaufort County, and the records of Urwald Plantation reflect cotton and dairy operations over a period of three generations. Also included is correspondence, land records, and other papers of William Wanton Rodman and various Rodman and Blount relatives of the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

Commenting on the acquisition, ECU chancellor, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, stated that "we at East Carolina University are extremely proud to have a part in preserving the William Blount Rodman Papers. This is one of the most distinguished families in North Carolina and their leadership in the field of law and jurisprudence is one to be greatly admired."

Don Lennon, director of the East Carolina Manuscript Collection, said the collection contains more than 50 cubic feet of correspondence, legal files, farm records, and business papers. The collection ranges over a span of almost 200 years and contains significant historical information on antebellum life, Civil War and Reconstruction, politics, law, agriculture, military affairs, railroad development, school integration, and a variety of other topics.



EXAM WEEK found downtown Greenville practically deserted. [Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]

ECU sociologist publishes articles

An article and two book reviews by ECU sociologist Avtar Singh appear in current issues of professional journals.

His article, "Community Structure and Technological Development," is included in Vol. X of "Contributions to Asian Studies."

Dr. Singh reports on his research concerning villages in India, and examines the kinds of social structures and sociopolitical processes at the local level which directly affect development efforts by various planning agencies.

The article concludes with

recommendations for policy makers and scientists interested in community development and social change.

Two book reviews by Dr. Singh appear in the "International Development Review," a quarterly journal published in the Spanish, French and English languages and circulated worldwide, and in "Social Forces," a journal of the Southern Sociological Society.

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Eastern Area Health Education Center and under the sponsorship of the N.C. Area Health Education Center program.

Ecology of Human Health, being offered from 2:00-5:00 p.m. Thursday afternoons, introduces the philosophical and historical context of health and disease in society within the framework of biological, behavioral, environmental, and social forces. The course instructor will be Prof. William Herzog, Director of the School

of Public Health Off-Campus Program.

Public Health Statistics, offered from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Thursday evenings, is an introduction to fundamental procedures in collecting, summarizing, presenting and analyzing public health data. This course will be taught in collaboration with the School of Public Health, Department of Biostatistics by Prof. Charles Ash of the faculty of ECU, School of Allied Health and Social Professions.

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Fleetwood Mac continues LP success

By JIMMY HAINES
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With the phenomenal success of their previous album, *FLEETWOOD MAC*, coming up with another album that meets the same high standards was certainly a tall order and one in which the group succeeds.

One large success is that the group sounds more like a group now rather than the individual styles which marked their previous effort. They have successfully merged their styles into a sound that can be identified as that of *FLEETWOOD MAC* 1977.

Their new album, *RUMOURS*, contains many elements that are more reminiscent of the *MYSTERY TO ME* and *BUCKINGHAM-NICKS* albums than of the *FLEETWOOD MAC* album. Christine McVie's emphasis on strong repeating hooks in songs seems to have diminished when compared to past hits like "Over My Head" but her songwriting talent remains on the same high plateau.

Likewise, Stevie Nicks' emphasis on hook lines seems to have temporarily fallen by the wayside. If one remembered nothing else from the previous album, "Rhiannon" with its great, simple hook was likely to stick in your mind. However, none of Nicks' contributions to *RUMOURS* have that same

quality. What they do have is the same interesting lyrical qualities that set a mood rather than evoke an image.

Lindsey Buckingham has always shown more of a pop style in his writing than anything else. From the *BUCKINGHAM-NICKS* song "Don't Let Me Down Again" to "Monday Morning" from their past album, he has been able to churn out pop material consistently but still write material in several other directions as well.

His guitar work on *RUMOURS* has taken the same form as John McVie's bass work or Mick Fleetwood's drumming—it may not overpower you and leave you speechless but the coloring of each song is excellent; the taste exquisite. Buckingham's best work is heard when he uses one or two notes to say what other guitarists couldn't say with twenty.

"Second Hand News" the album's opener is unfortunately not one of its better songs. Lindsey Buckingham, as he shows later in the album is capable of much better than this.

"Dreams" by Stevie Nicks is a prime example of Buckingham, John McVie, and Mick Fleetwood merging in a style that says so much through subtlety. They perfectly complement the mysterious mood which Nicks sets with her

repetitive, "And what you had, And what you lost..." lyric. Stevie Nicks captures the air of subtle mystery that former *FLEETWOOD MAC* member Bob Welch produced in "Hypnotized" and "Bermuda Triangle" but overdid with his lyrics.

"Never Going Back Again" is a Buckingham creation which displays an acoustic guitar base which seems straight from the *BUCKINGHAM-NICKS* album. This song should be remembered for its guitar work only.

"Don't Stop" is my favorite Christine McVie song on the album. It is an upbeat rocker with some interesting vocal interplay between Buckingham and McVie. The craftsmanship (which is how McVie's songwriting should be described), is again up to her excellent standards and as almost a definitive touch she ends it with a repeating tag (a la "Say That You Love Me").

The next song "Go Your Own Way" by Lindsey Buckingham should become a *FLEETWOOD MAC* standard and has my vote to be their live show closer. The "Go Your Own Way" hook is impossible to forget in this song which seems to get its rhythm guitar from early Badfinger, its lead work from "I'm So Afraid" (a Buckingham song from the previous album) and its chorus from divine inspiration.

The last song on the first side is a live recording of "Songbird" by Christine McVie which displays the opposite Christine McVie from "Don't Stop." With a sound more from *MYSTERY TO ME* it almost seems as if you have intruded into her music room to accidentally share a personal moment and statement.

Side Two starts out with a group collaboration called "The Chain" which works much better than the McVie-Buckingham

ham "World Turning" from the previous album. Towards the end of the song while John McVie is left alone to play a little bass figure, Buckingham's guitar rises from nowhere trying to tear your heart out with a few searing notes and provides a very satisfying finish.

"You Make Loving Fun" by Christine McVie is highlighted by some good keyboards-synthesizer work and clean, biting guitar. The song seems to be a logical progression from her work on the previous album successfully improving on work which did not need improvement.

"I Don't Want To Know" by Stevie Nicks also sounds as if it was from the *BUCKINGHAM-NICKS* album with the dual vocals of Buckingham and Nicks giving the song all the life they can. The problem lies in the mediocrity of the song itself, not its performance.

[See *FLEETWOOD*, pg. 14]

ECU professors publish text

"Fiction: The Narrative Art," by James W. Kirkland and Paul W. Dowell of the ECU English faculty, will be released soon by its publishers, Prentice-Hall of Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

The Kirkland-Dowell book is designed as a text for basic college English courses and focuses on the short story and its counterparts in oral tradition, to help students understand, discuss and write about fiction.

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Drs. Kirkland and Dowell

have introduced each chapter with brief essays which comment on theme and technique used in the stories in the chapter, and the text also includes questions to stimulate thought and discussion.

"Fiction: The Narrative Art" is a 448-page paperback, and is adaptable to several teaching approaches and to varieties of student abilities and interests.

Dr. Kirkland specialized in American literature and has lectured and published articles in this field. Since 1972 he has been Director of Freshman Composition at ECU. Dr. Dowell, a folklorist, has researched and lectured on aspects of the folklore of Maryland's Eastern Shore. He is director of the ECU Folklore Archive and a past president of the Maryland Folklore Society.

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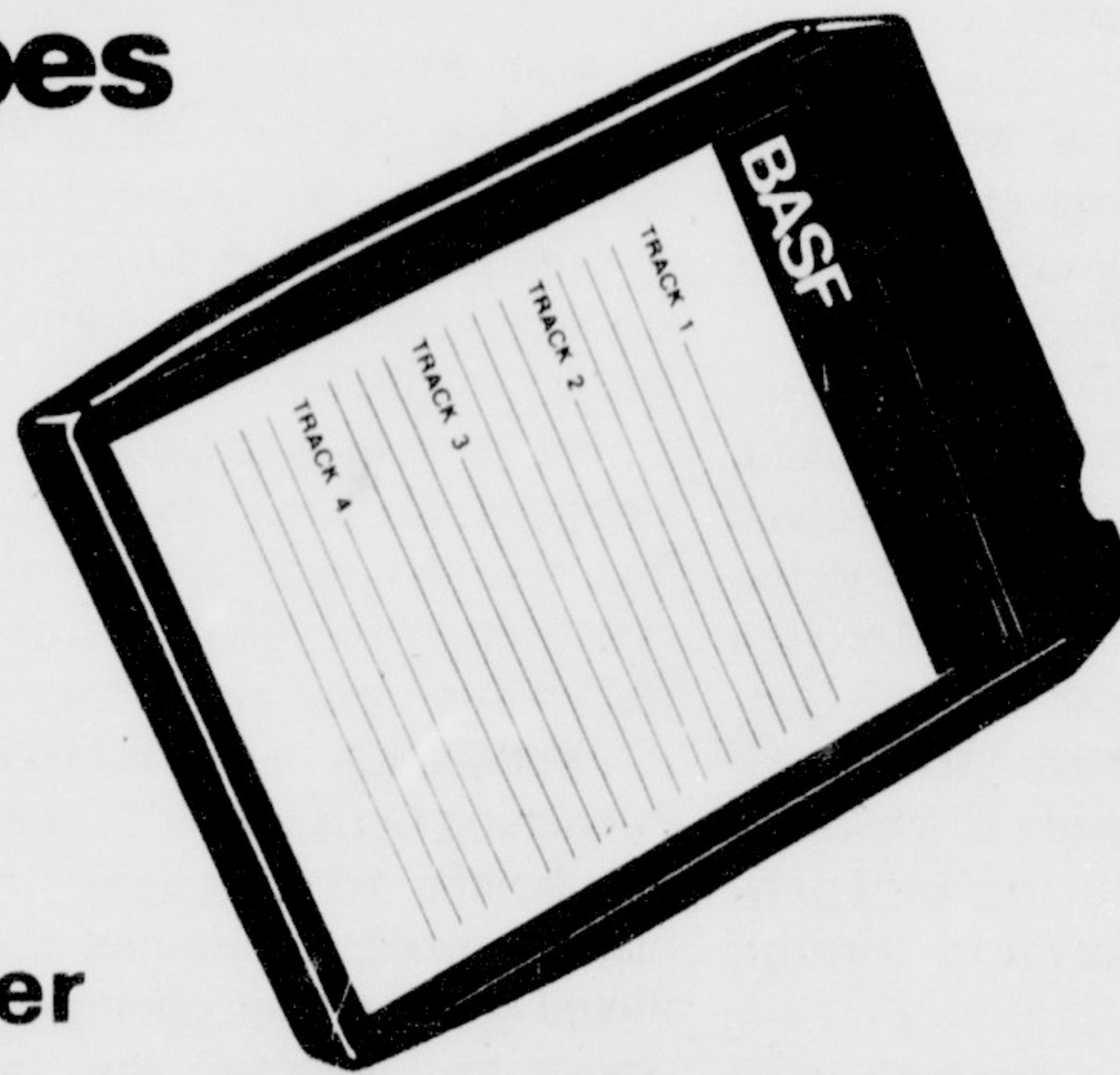
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Pirates lose to VMI in semifinal round

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

East Carolina's basketball team was playing the Cinderella roll in the 1977 Southern Conference basketball tournament in Roanoke, Va. last week after knocking off heavily favored William and Mary on the Indians' home court the previous week.

But the dream ended in the semifinals of the tourney when top-seeded VMI whipped the Pirates 88-77 before 7,342 fans at the Roanoke Civic Center Tuesday night.

The Keydets, now 25-3 after its 69-67 overtime victory over Appalachian State in the finals, jumped out to a quick lead over the Pirates and never relinquished it.

After five minutes of the game, the Keydets led 13-4 by using its fast break to get easy baskets. The lead was stretched to its largest point with four minutes left in the half at 39-22.

The Keydets played a sticky zone defense and the Pirates were forced to take many

25-footers just to score. VMI led 44-32 at the half after the Pirates rallied briefly near the end of the first half.

East Carolina came out in the second half and played tighter defense and quickly lowered the Keydets at 46-40 on the shooting of Jim Ramsey and Kerb Krusen. After calling time out, Coach Charlie Schmaus' troops scored six straight points to extend its lead back up to 12.

However, the Pirates came right back to cut the lead back down. Herb Gray followed a missed shot and was fouled. His free toss cut the lead back to nine. Krusen then got a basket off the offensive board. to cut the lead to seven.

After tournament MVP Dave Montgomery of VMI made a shot from close range, Pirate center Larry Hunt got a reverse layup, Krusen hit from 25 in the corner and Gray stuffed the ball through on the fast break to cut the margin down to three.

But, the Keydets were not to be denied. They came back to score the next 14 points to put the game out of reach.

All-Southern Conference Ron Carter led VMI with 22 points while Will Bynum added 19 and John Krovic 17. Montgomery finished the game with 14 points and shared game-high rebounding honors with Carter at ten.

Jim Ramsey led the Pirates with 22 points and six assists. Krusen hit for 18 points, 16 coming from the 25-foot range, while Gray added 13. Billy Dineen, a sophomore from Westwood, N.J., scored ten points in only nine minutes of playing time on four of four from the field and two of two from the charity stripe. Gray led Pirate rebounders with nine.

In the game at William and Mary, the Pirates beat the Indians 79-76 in the same place they had been beaten by 25 points earlier in the season.

The first half was very close, with neither team able to gain more than a five-point lead for most of the half. With five minutes left in the half and William and Mary up 27-26, the Pirates went on a tear that put them up by nine. After scoring ten straight points, the Indians traded baskets for most of the remaining minutes. The Pirates led by seven at 40-33 with five seconds left. A pass to Louis Crosby hit him about 27 feet from the basket. Crosby turned and let the ball go just before the buzzer. The ball stripped the nets to give East Carolina a nine-point lead.

The second half saw the Pirate lead extend up to 12 at 55-43. But then the Pirates hit a lapse, which has generally hurt

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them all season. The Indians outscored East Carolina 15-2 in the next four minutes to take a 58-57 lead.

The Indians moved out to a four-point lead and kept it until Crosby hit on a jumper with 2:44 left from 22 feet out. After a William and Mary time out, the Pirates were in a tight one-three-one zone. It took the Indians more than a half minute to get off a shot. Mike Enoch ended up taking a 25-footer but missed with ECU taking the rebound.

The Pirates worked from the four-corners for a half minute until Ramsey took and missed a five-footer. The Indians got the ball and John Lowenhaupt took a jumper with 1:15 to go. He missed but Enoch got the rebound. As he was coming down he fell on Crosby's back, falling out of bounds and giving the ball to ECU.

Working out of the four-corners again, Herb Gray got a chance at a dunk but missed it with the Indians getting the ball back and calling for a time out with 0:47 left.

William and Mary worked the ball for thirty seconds against the zone, not getting a good shot. Finally, with 0:17 left Matt Courage, the Indian cent-

er, took a jumper from deep in the corner under pressure.

The Pirates got the rebound and Ramsey was fouled with 11 seconds left. The nervous freshman shot the first of the one-and-one and it went in. He calmly put the second one through to insure the victory.

The Indians ran down quickly and tried a couple of shots, with Courage being fouled by Gray on the exchange. Courage sank both with four seconds left and it was up to the Pirates to get the ball in bounds against pressure.

Ramsey threw the ball in to Crosby, who dribbled twice before throwing the ball down to Gray at the other end for an easy dunk at the buzzer to give the Pirates their final margin.

Gray hit for 22 points in the game while Crosby added 19. Ramsey finished with 14, but more importantly, nine assists. Senior center Larry Hunt hit for ten. Crosby ended up with seven assists. Gray led all rebounders with nine.

Lowenhaupt hit for 18 for the Indians while Courage hit 17, Ron Satterwaite 14 and Enoch 12.

The Pirates' loss to VMI left them with a 10-18 record for the season.

Twelfth consecutive title

Tankers win championship

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

Although most of ECU's students received ample time to study for exams, the ECU swim team was hard at work earning its 12th consecutive Southern Conference title and finishing second in the prestigious Eastern Intercollegiate Championships.

The Pirate tankers had little trouble disposing of competition in the Southern Conference Championships on Feb. 17-19 at Furman University in Greenville, N.C. East Carolina took 13 of the 18 events and showed that they were once again the class of the conference.

The Pirates finished the meet with 598 points, while new member Marshall took second with 304. An improving Furman team took third with 263, while Appalachian State placed fourth with 199. William and Mary was fifth with 198 while Davidson finished sixth with 152. VMI and The Citadel trailed the field with 111 and 67, respectively.

Freshman phenomenon Ted Nieman walked away with the most outstanding swimmer award by virtue of his victories in the 200, 500 and 1,650 freestyles and by being on the three winning relays for the Pirates.

He set new records in the three individual events and in two of the relays with his performances.

John Tudor took victories in the 200 and 400 individual medleys, as well as a second in the 200 butterfly and the three relays.

Freshman Mike Brunner grabbed both the one- and three-meter diving events to be the only other Pirate double winner other than Tudor and Nieman.

Other ECU wins came by Billy Thorne in the 100 freestyle, John McCauley in the 50 freestyle, and Keith Wade in the 100 butterfly.

"I'm happy to get the 12th championship," Coach Ray Scharf said following the meet. "But I'm not happy with some of our performances. Some of our times were no better than dual meet times."

The freestyles were the Pirates biggest events. In the 200 free, East Carolina swimmers took five of the first six places. They took four of the top ten places in the 500 as well as four of the first seven in the 50. They also took five of the top seven spots in the 100 and placed three in the top nine

places in the 1,650.

In the Easterns, held last weekend on the campus of West Virginia University in Morgantown, W.Va., the Pirates had some of their best times ever in placing second to strong Pitt.

Pitt won the meet with 498 points, while ECU followed with 310 and Syracuse took third with 279. Maryland took fourth with 270, while host West Virginia took fifth with 241.

Pitt took seven of the 18 events while ECU won four. Maryland, West Virginia and Syracuse each picked off two victories while Penn State won the remaining title.

Pitt's Jerry Demuro won the most outstanding swimmer award, but he was hard-pressed by Nieman of East Carolina. DeMuro won the 500 and 1,650 freestyles, both times edging out Nieman. Nieman finished second in both races in addition to winning the 200 freestyle and swimming on two winning relay teams for the Pirates.

In winning the 200 freestyle, Nieman qualified for the national NCAA Championships later this month at Cleveland State. His time of 1:40.87 was two seconds better than the previous [See SWIMMING, pg. 19]



TED NIEMAN [center] was named the most outstanding swimmer during the championships.

Grapplers drop sixth title

Indians win title, Pirates 2nd

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

William and Mary stopped East Carolina's string con-

ference wrestling championships at five last weekend when they took the 1977 Southern Conference Wrestling Championships in Minges Coliseum.

The Indians were slight favorites coming into the tournament, having defeated the Pirates 19-17 in the last dual meet of the year for both teams. They compiled 94½, to 83½ for the Bucs. VMI claimed third with 54 3/4 while Appalachian State took fourth with 37½. New member Marshall took fifth with 26 1/4 while The Citadel (14 3/4) and Davidson (1½) finished sixth and seventh, respectively.

The Indians crowned four champions while the Pirates had three, VMI two and the Mountaineers one.

MUELLER MVP

East Carolina's Phil Mueller, a 167-pounder, won the conference's most valuable wrestler award. The senior from Eden, N.C. pinned all three of his opponents en route to victory and another trip to the nationals. In the finals, Mueller overwhelmed Phil Temple of Marshall with a pin in just 38 seconds.

Mueller, now 28-1 on the year, pinned Jeff Stanley of ASU in the opening round in 4:27 and Henry Neilley of William and Mary in 6:41 in the semi-finals.

Mueller was one of five 1976 champions that defended their titles successfully. Paul Osman of ECU, won a tough 8-4 decision over Jim Polsinelli of Appalachian, a national junior college champ from 1976. Polsinelli won the conference's wild card berth into the national championships at Norman, Oklahoma later this month by virtue of his fine wrestling. All ten winners are given automatic berths into the nationals in addition to the wild card choice.

William and Mary's 118-pounder, Tom Dursee made it two championships in a row by beating The Citadel's Tom Borrelli, while the Indians' Jim Hicks, at 134, defended his title by beating ECU's Harry Martin 10-2.

Heavyweight Ned Stepanovich of VMI ran his seasonal mark to 32-0 with a 5-3 decision of East Carolina D.T. Joyner. Stepanovich also won in 1976.

Frank Schaefer is the Pirates' other national qualifier by virtue of his win at 150 over William and Mary's Pat McGibbon. Schaefer is the only freshman to win a title this year.

Bob Stark of William and Mary took the 177-pound title winning a close 7-5 decision over VMI's Bob Sherrard. Stark was the 167-pound champ in 1974 as a freshman.

Craig Cody, Appalachian State's 158-pounder, won an easy 12-4 decision over Greg Fronczak of William and Mary after posting pins in the quarter-finals and semifinals.

At 142, William and Mary's Donald Moore won a 4-1 decision over ECU's Tim Gaghan.

VMI's John Vizzi won the 190-pound title with a 13-3 win over the Indians Craig Cook.

"The meet came out about as I had expected," Pirate mentor John Welborn said following the meet. "William and Mary had an experienced team back while we are in a rebuilding year after losing four national performers. But I'm proud of our kids. They gave it their all."

"Phil (Mueller) was simply unbelievable. With Phil and Paul (Osman), this may be our best national team. This is their second trip to the nationals and they have beaten some nationally ranked wrestlers. They could be all-Americans."

"The entire team sent by the conference could do well," he added. "Cody (from ASU) looked mighty strong out there. Hicks (William and Mary) can beat anyone and Stepanovich (VMI) is unbeaten. The Southern may fare well at Oklahoma."

The Pirates had three consolation winners also. Steve Goode, a freshman from the Tidewater, Va. area, beat Mike Oranto of The Citadel 7-2. Jay Dever, a freshman 177-pounder beat ASU's Alfred Ash, 5-3, while John Williams decided Marshall's Dan Smith 4-1.

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Pirates end William and Mary's track domination

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

East Carolina broke William and Mary's 11-year domination of indoor track Feb. 24-25 when they upset the Indians in the 1977 Southern Conference Indoor Track Championships at the VMI Fieldhouse in Lexington, Va.

The meet hinged on the final event as William and Mary held a two-point lead. In the mile relay, the last event, the Pirates won while the Indians finished third. This gave East Carolina a razor-thin one-point win over William and Mary, 67-66. VMI made a strong challenge for the title, finishing third with 58 1/3 points, while cross country champion Furman took fourth with 33 points. Appalachian State placed fifth with 25 1/2 while new members Marshall and Western Carolina took sixth and seventh with 29 5/6 and 10 1/3, respectively. The Citadel (7) and Davidson (1) trailed the field.

William and Mary had taken the meet every year since 1965, when VMI won it. East Carolina broke the Indians' outdoor reign as champion last spring.

The Pirates won this meet on something they had lacked in the past—depth. They won only four of the 18 events, while William and Mary won six. VMI also won four, while the Apps took two and Furman and Western one each.

The Pirates took one-two-three-four in the 440-yard dash, and that could be pointed to as the key to victory. They also took one-three-five in the 600 and two-three-five in the 60.

"Our depth was definitely the key to winning up there," a happy Bill Carson said following the meet. "We did better in some events than we had expected and worse in some. But finishing with three or four in the final five in the sprints really got us the points."

Calvin Alston led the way in the 440 by winning in 50.6. Charlie Moss, Robert Franklin and Jay Purdie made it a clean sweep of the first four places in the event to net the Pirates almost a quarter of its points (15).

Ben Duckenfield reclaimed his title in the 600 after losing it last year, winning in 1:12.1. James Freeman and Valdez Chavis finished third and fifth, respectively, to give the Pirates ten more points.

Otis Melvin and Carter Suggs were the favorites in the 60, but John Burrton of Western grabbed the event in 6.2. Melvin, a freshman from Fayetteville, N.C., took second in the same time while Suggs placed third and James Rankins fifth.

Marvin Rankins took his second consecutive 60 yard high hurdles title, winning in 7-2, to qualify for the nationals for the second straight year indoors.

Bobby Phillips placed fifth for the Pirates.

This gave the Pirates 40 of its 67 points in these four events alone.

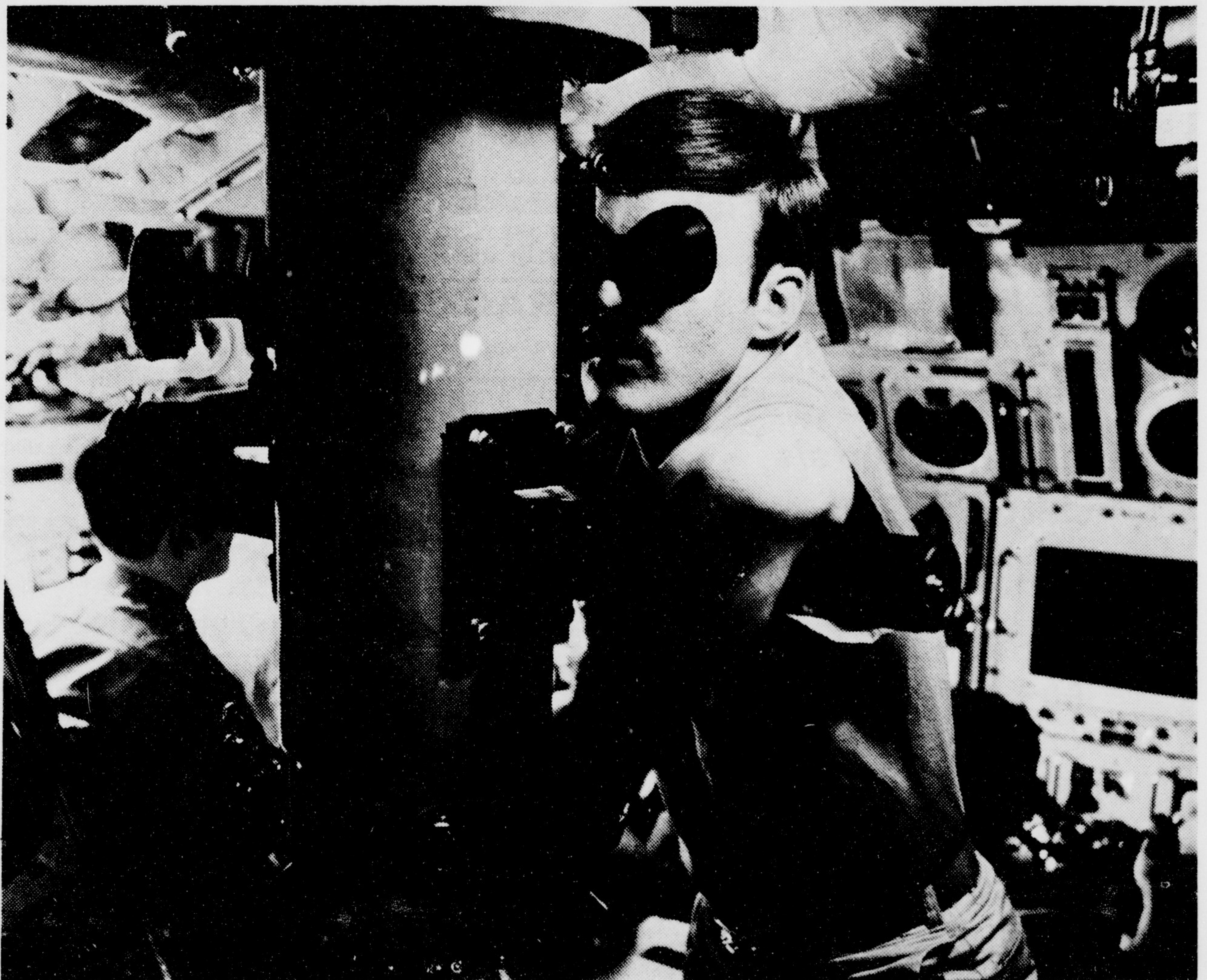
The Pirates did not do as well as expected in the long and triple jumps. Favored Herman McIntyre could do no better than second in the triple, losing to the meet's most valuable performer, Malcolm Grimes of VMI. George Jackson, one of the favorites in the long jump, placed third, losing to Andre Gibson and Grimes of VMI. Mike Hodge took fifth.

Senior Tom Watson took third in the shot and fourth in the 35-pound weight throw while the East Carolina two mile relay team placed third.

James Willett took second in the 880 with a 1:58.1 clocking while Keith Urquhart placed fourth in the 1000.

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Three Pirates receive honors

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

Three East Carolina basketball players were bestowed honors by the Southern Conference Media Association in balloting recently.

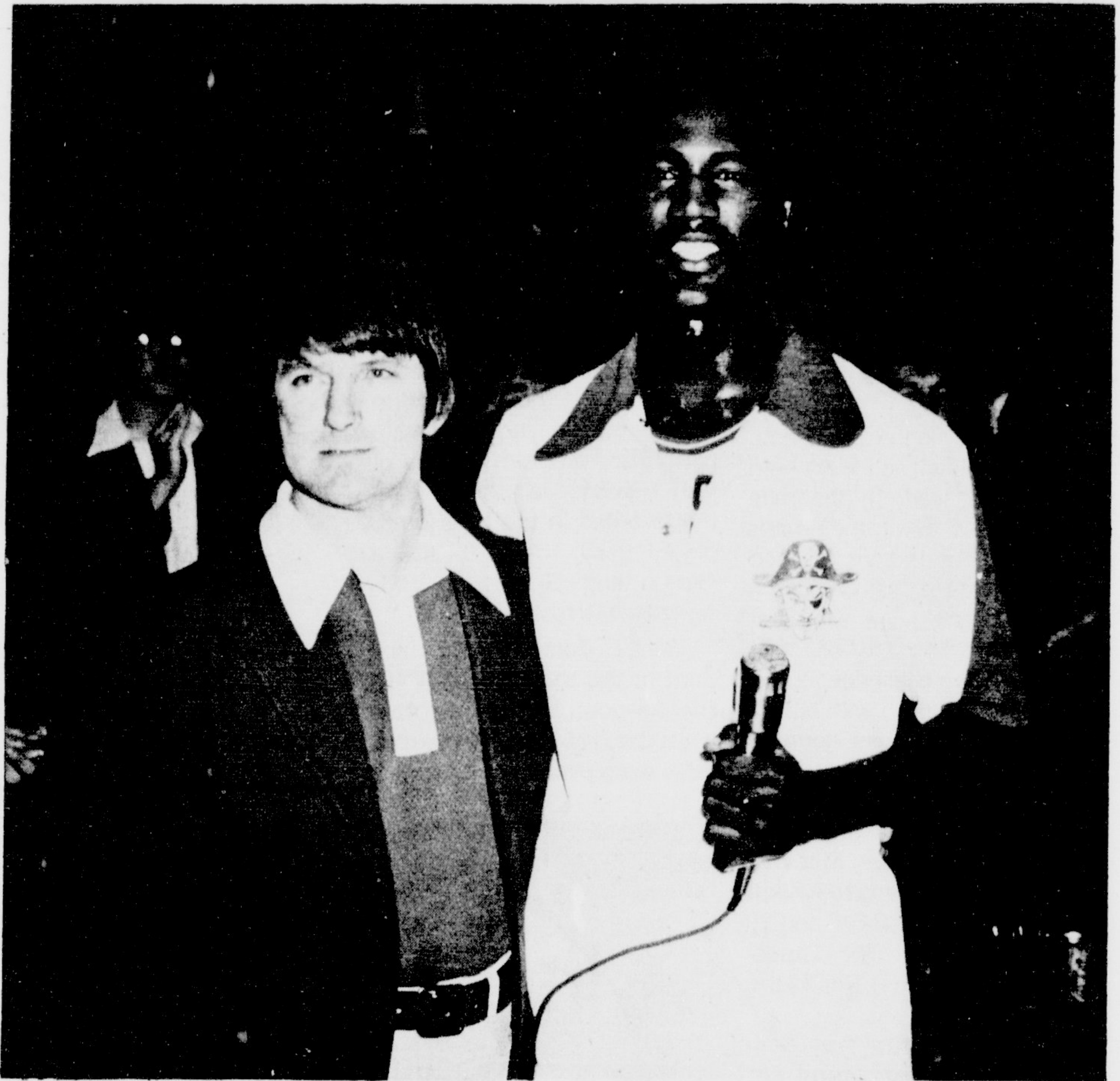
Senior Larry Hunt was named to the second team all-conference for the second year in a row. Hunt was first team as a sophomore. He led East Carolina in scoring and rebounding this season with 12.4 and 10.1, respectively.

Herb Gray and Jim Ramsey made the all-rookie team by virtue of their play over the season. Gray was second in

scoring with an 11.5 average while Ramsey was third with 11.3. Gray was the team's unofficial dunk leader, as he carried his lithe body through the air many times over the season to stuff the ball through the nets.

Ramsey led the team in assists with 78.

Ramsey was also named to second team all-tournament. He scored 37 points in the two games and dished off 15 assists. His 15 assists led all players in the tournament, even though he did this in two games, while many players took three games to give out less.



LARRY HUNT IS shown with Coach Dave Patton, after being named to the second team all-conference for his second straight year.

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But it was the mile relay team of Duckenfield, Suggs, Moss, and Melvin that pulled

out the victory in the final event. They were timed out in 3:21.5 while Furman took second and the Indians third. Had the Indians taken second, the meet would have ended up in a tie.

VMI made the biggest climb

from fifth in last year's meet to third this year. The Keydets' coach, Wade Williams, was named the conference coach of the year.

THREE TO NATIONALS

Three of the Pirates performers will be running at this weekend's NCAA Championships at the Cobo Arena in Detroit.

Marvin Rankins qualified in the 60 yard high hurdles, while Larry Austin and Otis Melvin will be going in the 60.

Rankins, just a sophomore, will be making his third trip to the nationals. He went last year indoors and outdoors, in addition to making it this year.

Austin qualified for the meet last year indoors, but was injured and could not compete. Carter Suggs, a two-time national performer, failed to make the cutoff in the 60.

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Championships held

The Nutties Buddies and Scott Dorm copped the last two team titles for winter quarter intramural play. The Nutties won the men's basketball title and the Scott swimmers took the Men's swimming championships just before break.

In the men's basketball all-campus finals the Nutties Buddies romped past the Rockets, independent league champs, by a score of 101-75. Woodrow Stevenson scored 35 points in the championship game and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. He had 65 points for the two games of the All-Campus championships.

Joining Stevenson on the All-Tournament team were Ruffin McNeill of the Nutties, Al McCrimmons and Brad Henderson of the Rockets and David Applegate of the BSU Bullets.

The Nutties reached the finals by topping the club champions, BSU Bullets, by a 94-67 score. Meanwhile the Rockets made the finals of the All-Campus tournament by downing fraternity champion Kappa Alpha 91-73.

In the swimming championships, Scott Dorm swept all seven events to outclass its competition. In the process they set records in five of these events. The Outstanding Swimmer Award went to Jeff Neil of Scott. Neil swam to two individual titles in the 50 yard backstroke and the 200 yard freestyle and swam the anchor leg on the winning and record-setting 100 yard freestyle relay team. His time of 29.06 for the 50 yard backstroke was a meet record and the time of 43.29 for Scott's 100 yard freestyle relay team was also a record.

John Bandy was also involved in three winning performances. Bandy swam on the winning 100 yard freestyle relay and 100 yard medley relay teams and also won the 100 yard Individual Medley with a record setting time of 1:06.5.

Other winners for the Scott team were Alan Poindexter in the 100 yard freestyle and Fred Olsen in the 50 yard breaststroke. Both won their events with record setting times. Poindexter and Olsen also swam on the two winning relay teams.

Finishing behind the Jones Dolphins in third place, were two fraternity teams, Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha. The top five were rounded out by the Jones Jaws.

Gary Smith of Delta Sigma Phi competed in more events than any other swimmer as he swam in four individual events and two team relay events.

Baseball and tennis open seasons with sound home victories

By ANNE HOGGE
Sports Editor

ECU's baseball team swung into action Saturday as they traveled to Buie's Creek, defeating the Camels of Campbell College, 4-2.

The Pirate's first run was scored by Robert Brinkley in the fourth inning. Brinkley got on base on a Campbell error and went to third on a right field single by Rick Koyda. Pete Paradossi got on base and drove Brinkley in.

Campbell tied the score in the fifth, with the Pirates regaining the lead in the

seventh. Sonny Wooten hit a double to deep center, took third on a ground out by Bobby Supel, and scored on a sacrifice fly to left field by Raymie Styoms.

ECU scored two more in the eighth. Paradossi singled with one out, stole second, and scored on an infield fly hit by Eddie Gates. Gates took second on a pass ball situation, and scored on a hit by Wooten.

Terry Durham was the winning pitcher, with Pete Conaty being credited with a save.

Paradossi had the best record of the day, with three hits for five times at bat.

The game, the Pirates' season opener, was Campbell's first loss. They had previously beaten Duke.

ECU opened its 1977 tennis season by defeating Salisbury

State College (Maryland) here Saturday, 8-1.

The Pirates won all of the six singles matches played. In those matches: Tom Durfee defeated Larry Knopf, 6-3, 6-3; Jim Ratliff beat Chris Thomas, 6-2, 7-6; Doug Getsinger trounced Bill Hyle, 6-1, 6-2; Mitch Pegerson defeated Terry Layton, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1; Henry Hosteller stopped Bryon Edmondson, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2; and Kenny Love beat Frank Fleming, 6-1, 6-3.

ECU won two of their three doubles matches. The team of Durfee and Getsinger trounced Knopf and Thomas, 6-3, 6-2. Hosteller and Love defeated Layton and Edmondson, 6-3, 1-6, 6-0. The team of Pegerson and Ratliff lost the Pirates' only match to Hyle and Gene Malone, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

SWIMMING

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school record. He also qualified for the AAU Championships in the 200 as well as the 500 and 1,650.

John McCauley won the 50 freestyle in :21.04 to qualify for the NCAA and AAU Championships also.

The Pirates' domination of the freestyles was evident at the Easterns as they took both freestyle relays. The team of John Tudor, Billy Thorne, Stewart Mann and Nieman won the 800 free relay in 6:50.61 to knock nine seconds off the school record and qualify themselves for the national AAU and NCAA Championships. In the 400 free relay, Thorne, McCauley, Mike Coomes and Bill Fehling won and also qualified for both national events.



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found



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personal



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