

SGA election rules change this Spring

By JACK LAIL
Staff Writer

The SGA Spring elections committee has made several changes in the general election rules for the upcoming executive officers election March 30.

The SGA legislature approved the general election rules, including the changes, presented by the Spring elections committee during their regular meeting on Feb. 21, according to Frank Saubers, committee co-chairperson.

The new rules increase the amount of money candidates may spend campaigning by \$25.

Candidates for SGA president will be able to spend \$125. Candidates for SGA vice president, treasurer and secretary will have a \$100 ceiling.

The elections committee will have increased control over candidates' expenditures, according to Saubers.

"There will be three new voting precincts this year," said Saubers. "They will be on the buses; purple, gold, and brown."

The number of late polls will also increase this year, Saubers

said.

The late polls will be at Mendenhall, the Croatan, and the Student Supply Store. These polls will remain open until 7 p.m. The others will close at 5 p.m.

Students may file for executive offices only from March 3 to March 16. A mandatory meeting of all candidates is set for the night of March 16.

Candidates will receive copies of the election rules when they file.

"We included the rules with the filing form to give us more bite," said Saubers. "Candidates will not be able to say they didn't know the rules."

Campaigning will begin on March 17, according to Phil Barbee, elections committee co-chairperson.

Anyone interested in tending a poll for \$2 an hour should submit their name and phone number to the SGA secretary by March 25.

Students with questions concerning the elections should contact Frank Saubers; 758-9823, Phil Barbee; 758-8790, or the SGA office; 757-6611.

ECU birth control

The Pill ranks first

By CINDY BROOME
Staff Writer

The ECU Infirmary offers three types of birth control for women students, and can arrange for a fourth type with a private doctor or the Pitt County Health Department, according to Dr. Judy Young, ECU Infirmary physician.

According to Young, the pill is the most common birth control method used by ECU students and has the lowest pregnancy rate.

A student wishing to take the pill is required to attend a conference on sexuality problems and different types of birth control.

"We try to present the pros and cons of the different types of birth control," said Young.

"We emphasize the pill. I think it is the best form of contraceptive for this age group."

After attending the conference, the next step is a Pap smear. The cost is \$5. A culture for gonorrhea and a breast examination are also performed.

"I generally give the student one pack of pills," said Dr. Young. "If she has no problem with that type after a month, then I give her a prescription."

The infirmary also fits students with diaphragms. The student is given a prescription for a kit which costs about \$7 or \$8, according to Young.

Another type offered is the morning-after pill.

According to Young, the pill should be taken within 72 hours after intercourse and continued for five consecutive days.

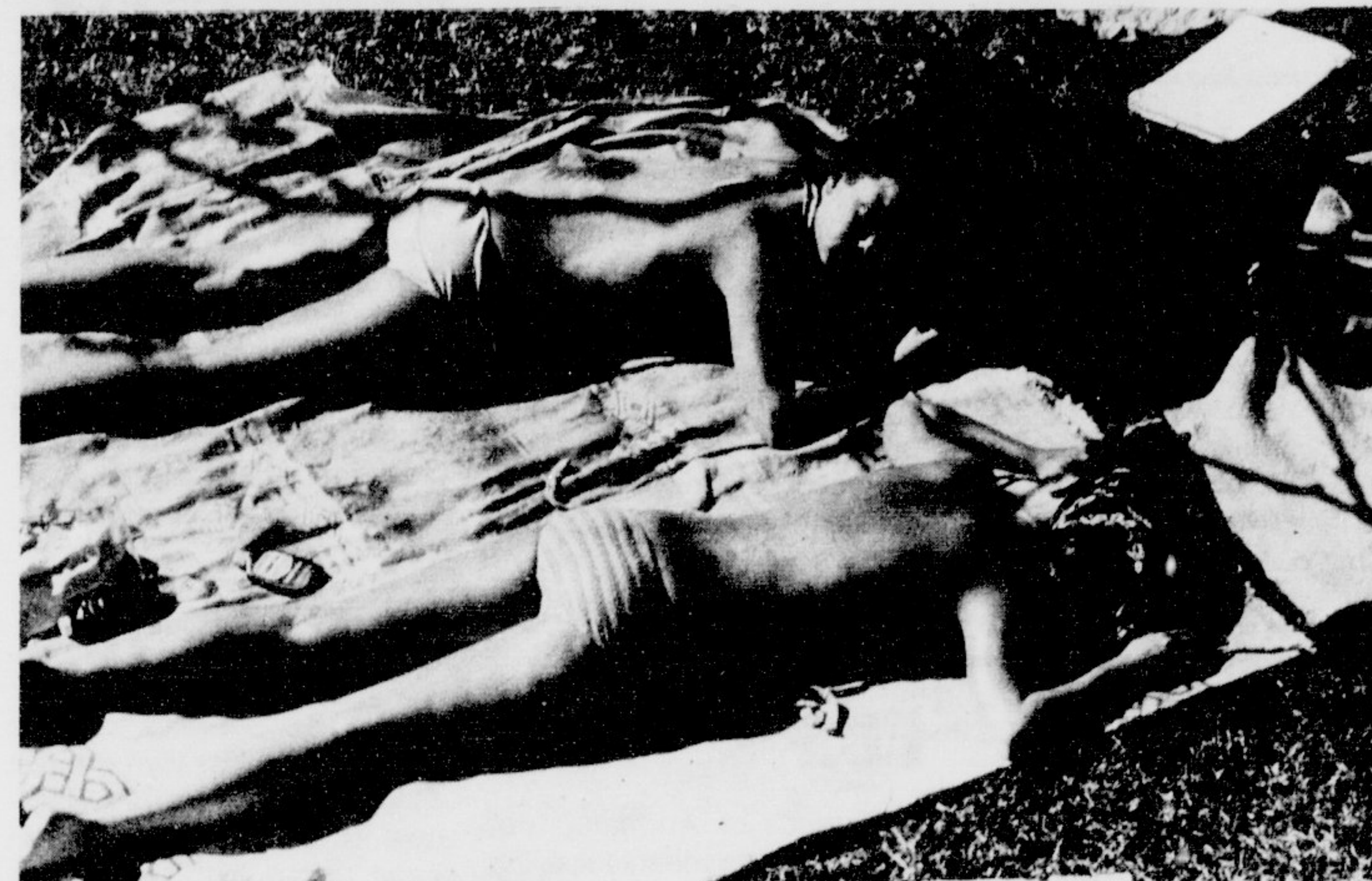
The student should then begin her period. If she does not, she should have a urine test for pregnancy.

If the test comes back positive, the infirmary can give the student phone numbers to several clinics which perform abortions.

The clinics most commonly referred to are Raleigh, Chapel Hill, Fayetteville, and Norfolk, Va.

These clinics charge between \$150-\$200.

An abortion can be performed in Greenville up to 12 weeks after conception for \$350.



SPRING MAY NOT BE officially here yet, but most of warm days in quest of an early tan.
[Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

Student Union to make organizational changes

By DEBBIE JACKSON
Staff Writer

Student Union committees are presently being reorganized, according to President-elect Dennis Ramsey.

The Union has previously had 12 committees which were responsible for the programming of on-campus entertainment. Next year there will only be nine due to changes in organization, said Ramsey.

"We're combining Major Attractions and Special Entertainment into one committee next year," Ramsey announced.

"The reason for this change is the shortage of funds created by Major Attractions this year."

According to Ramsey, Major Attractions lost \$63,000 in a four-month period between September and December.

He added there will be two line items in the Popular Entertainment budget, with Major Attractions receiving

\$25,000 and Special Entertainment receiving \$15,000.

"Special Entertainment provides the free concerts on the mall. It is concerned mostly with minor concerts."

"Major Attractions is going to be kind of a one shot deal this year. It's hard to get a good show for less than \$20,000."

Ramsey said that the Union is not going to spend the \$25,000 until they feel that they have a group that students want to see and that will sell.

"We may not have a major concert at all during first semester."

Ramsey said that since money in programming is so tight, Major Attractions will be asked to present their proposals for concerts to the Program Board who will then vote on it.

"If Major Attractions gets back on their feet, next year's president will probably separate Popular Entertainment into Major Attractions and Special

Entertainment again.

"If they blow it, they would become inactive."

Ramsey said that two other changes are also taking place.

We're placing Minority Arts and Video Tape on inactive status."

Ramsey said that he feels these two committees' expenditures are not justified by the amount of programming that they do.

"All that the Minority Arts Committee has done is to sponsor Black Arts Week."

According to Ramsey, he does not feel that the Union needs one committee just to program this one event.

He said the Minority Arts' budget was increased last year without any improvement in programming.

Video Tape has been inactive since January. We had the same problem here as with Minority Arts.

"For the money, their programming has not reached enough people."

Ramsey added that due to the tight money situation created by Major Attractions, the Student Union is having to hold all other committees at their previous budgets, in spite of the reduction in the number of committees.

According to Ramsey, the Student Union will be accepting

[See UNION, pg. 3]

Sorry about that!

Due to an error by the printer, the March 8 issue of FOUNTAINHEAD had several pages out of order. We apologize.



THE COMMITTEES of the Student Union, located in Mendenhall, will undergo reorganization in the fall.

Flashes

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10 March 1977

REAL

If you don't feel comfortable with yourself, what would you like to change? How would you like to be? What would you like to do? Maybe we can help. Call the REAL crisis center. 758-HELP. We offer a listening ear, clarification of your values, and numerous agencies of which we have information. 758-HELP.

Frat Relays

Any Fraternities interested in entering a 440 relay team in the ECU Track Invitational, March 19, contact Curtis Frye at 757-6471. The first eight teams to enter will be accepted.

Kreskin

The Amazing Kreskin has a standing offer of \$20,000 for anyone who disproves his claim that he uses no confederate or secret assistance of any kind. You will get the chance to win this money when Kreskin appears here on Thursday March 31st at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center Theater. Admission for students is by activity card & I.D.

Animals

Hours of operation for the animal control shelter will change effective 3-7-77. The following hours will be observed. Daily Monday through Friday 8:00 to 9:00 A.M., 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed all day Saturday and Sunday. It is felt that the above hours should be adequate for all business at the shelter.

Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity will hold its monthly business meeting on Wed. Mar. 9, 1977 at 6:00 p.m. in room 204 Austin building. All brothers who plan to attend the March dinner meeting must pay their dinner fee of \$3.00 this week.

Cheerleading

Girls, cheerleading try-outs will be soon. Get in shape. Get involved. Information later.

Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha Theta Honor Society will hold its monthly meeting, Thursday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Richard C. Todd room, Brewster building. Initiations and elections of new officers will be held. All members make plans to attend.

Phi Eta

There will be a meeting of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society, on Thursday, March 17, in Mendenhall 221, beginning at 7:30 p.m. A speaker will make a presentation on the Peace Committee of Greenville, and the process of election of officers for 1977-78 will be discussed. All members plus all interested students are urged to attend.

FOA

Friends of Animals, Inc. (FOA) reminds you that speying is the best way to prevent unwanted kittens & puppies. A reduced fee is available for persons finding costs difficult to afford. Please contact Marian Frost, our local FOA representative at 758-2715 or go by 402 Maple Street.

Sharks Teeth

Get your car washed and cleaned for \$1.50 this Saturday at Jimmy's Aroo Service on the corner of the 264 By-pass and New Bern Highway. A limited number of fossil shark teeth will be given away to the first customers.

Hillel

There will be an ice cream party for all Hillel members Friday, March 11, at 7 p.m. at the Den (on the corner of 9th and James Sts.)

German Club

The German Club is hosting an evening of German dancing March 17 at the Mendenhall Coffeehouse from 7:30-10:00 p.m. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Acct. Society

Accounting Society March 14, 5:30 in Rawl 130. Sammy Fadel, from Wachovia Computer Center, will speak on "EDP Operations and Controls."

Coffeehouse

Four ECU students bought their first Mel Bay beginning Guitar book, and declared themselves the "MEL BAY Quartet" We agreed to let them perform March 11&12th at 8 & 9:00 p.m. to see if they could live up to their astonishing name.

The Coffeehouse is located in rm. 15 Mendenhall, so witness this performance. While you listen, you can enjoy free refreshments. Admission only 25 cents.

Car Wash

The Kappa Alpha brothers and little sisters will hold a car wash Saturday, March 12 at Fifth Street Exxon beginning at 10 a.m.

Gamma Beta

Gamma Beta Phi national honor society will hold its spring rush at 7:00 in rm. 244 Mendenhall on March 10, 1977. Membership is open to anyone with at least 15 hours of college credit and in the top 20% of their class. Everyone meeting membership is cordially invited to attend. There will be two pledge meetings, March 14 & March 21 in rm. 244 Mendenhall at 7:00.

Civil Service

All students who took the Civil Service Employment test should contact Mrs. G. Hagedorn or Dr. Betsy Harper in Rawl, room 313 or phone 757-6979 before Friday, March 11.

It is very important that you do so because Dr. Harper and Mrs. Hagedorn will be contacting federal agencies during the week of March 14-18 regarding jobs for ECU students.

Internships

This summer 100 internship positions in North Carolina Government will be available for college students.

Any college student attending school in North Carolina, or who is a resident of North Carolina, is eligible to apply for the program. Preference for internships is generally given to rising juniors, seniors and graduate students. Students involved in all areas of study can benefit by participating in the program.

Interns will be paid \$3.12 per hour for their work (40 hr. work week-\$125.00 per week).

The ECU Cooperative Education office has the information and application blanks which are necessary for students to apply for the summer internships.

Interested students should contact the co-op office no later than March 18. See Mr. Doug Kruger, Mrs. G. Hagedorn, or Dr. Betsy Harper in Rawl, room 313.

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.

Bahai

First meeting of Bahai association will be Mon. March 14 7:30 Mendenhall room 238. Free flick "Have You Heard the News, My Friend."

Fellowship

Come on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. to Brewster D-201 for some free Fun in the Son. All Christians on campus are invited to join this time of learning and fellowship.

WECU

On Friday from 7-9 p.m. the WECU Artist Series will be the Electric Light Orchestra, brought to you by Bob Bass. Always the best from music Radio AM 57-WECU!!

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!

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.

SGA posts

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.

F.G.

What does "FG" mean?? "FG" stands for the Forever Generation, an ECU campus organization that meets weekly for a time of Christ-centered Christian fellowship. Our meetings include a study or challenge from God's Word, singing, fellowship and prayer. We also have get-togethers, cook-outs, weekend retreats and other fun times. Why not join us this Friday night at 7:30 in Brewster B-103?

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.

Law Society

The ECU Law Society will meet Thurs. March 17, in 221 Mendenhall. Guest speaker will be consumer advocate John R. Mathis. All members who plan to take the Washington D.C. trip must attend this meeting.

Learn sports

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

Marshalls

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.

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.

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.

ECUSVA

The ECU Student Volunteer Association has been reactivated! We are located on the top floor of the Methodist Student Center on 5th street.

Honor frat has new advisor

By NEIL SESSOMS
Co-News Editor

Dr. Jack Thornton has been named faculty advisor for Tau chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity effective May 6.

Thornton will replace the retiring Dr. Richard C. Todd who held the position for 27 years.

Phi Sigma Pi, the oldest fraternal organization at ECU, is based on the tri-pod of scholarship, leadership, and fellowship. Initiation requirements

include a 3.3 overall average and evidence of leadership abilities.

"I was most honored to be selected," said Thornton, an associate professor of economics in the ECU School of Business. "I'll have a hard time living up to my predecessor, Dr. Todd. He has sacrificed countless hours to Phi Sigma Pi."

Thornton was initiated as a brother Feb. 2 and will assume the faculty advisor position at the fraternity's Founder's Day Banquet May 6. Thornton is acting as co-advisor with Todd

until then.

"I don't plan to change the direction of the fraternity, just reinforce it," Thornton commented.

Thornton has been at ECU ten years and lives in Greenville with his wife and two daughters.

His other activities and positions include faculty advisor to Student Fund Accounting and Omicron Delta Epsilon, Optimist Club treasurer, ECU Camera Club President, and Chairman of the Board of a small local, book sales firm.



DR. JACK THORNTON

[Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

UNION

[Continued from pg. 1]

applications for chairpersons of the nine committees which will be staffed during the 1977-78 academic year from March 7-25.

Interested students should go by the Student Union Office in Mendenhall and fill out an application.

Students will also be required to have a fifteen minute interview with Ramsey, who will make the final selections.

The selections will be announced April 1, 1977 and submitted to the Student Union Board of Directors for final approval on April 7.

The committees and their responsibilities are:

Artist Series - which presents a fine arts concert series

and other special attractions to meet the needs of the students who desire fine arts entertainment.

Popular Entertainment - which will be responsible for presenting concerts and other entertainment on a major and minor scale.

Travel - is responsible for the travel programs provided to students by the Student Union.

Lecture Series - selects, plans, promotes, and presents a Lecture Series consisting of widely recognized personalities or topics of interest.

Theatre Arts - meets the needs of the students who desire dramatic arts entertainment.

Art Exhibition - is responsible for providing a wide variety of art displays and other visual

arts programming.

Films - provides Friday and Saturday night popular film series of contemporary films; a Wednesday night series which presents avant gardes, classical, and international films; film festivals; and an annual university film contest.

Coffeehouse - is responsible for presenting contemporary music artists and other enter-

tainers in a relaxed nightclub atmosphere.

THE ENTERTAINER - publishes the upcoming programs of the Student Union and is also responsible for coordinating the promotion of the entire Student Union.

These positions are open to all full time students. For more information call the Student Union Office.

Starving Artists Show & Sale

Call
The Mushroom
For Information

Call: 752-3815

The Library

Gents Night Sunday Night

Free Draft
starting at 9:00 P.M.
as long as it lasts



Belk Tyler

In Downtown Greenville

**Super Friday Special
(March 11)**

Levi's

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DIAMOND**
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including:
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Jonathan Livingston
Seagull
If You Know
What I Mean

Tom Jones
**Say You'll Stay
Until Tomorrow**

including:

Come To Me
(Theme From
'The Pink Panther
Strikes Again')

Anniversary Song

When It's Just
You And Me

Take Me Tonight

We Had It All



**On Sale
March
11-17**

**ENGELBERT
HUMPERDINCK**
AFTER THE LOVIN'

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This I Find Is Beautiful / I Love Making Love To You
This Is What You Mean To Me



\$4.99 LPs

\$5.99 Tapes

Record Bar
Pitt Plaza

Editorials

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10 March 1977

Bookstore--big business

Secretary of Academic Affairs Tim McLeod's presentation to the SGA Legislature of a feasibility study on establishing a book-rental program at ECU, superficial though it may be, should be seriously considered. A similar program at Appalachian State University has seemed to prove effective in shaving off the growing cost of textbooks, which in many instances runs more than \$100 yearly.

With assets of nearly \$1 million and a net profit of over \$125,000 at the end of last fiscal year the student supply store at this university is, as are most big businesses, greatly concerned with profit, more than with providing students with their books at the least possible cost.

For the sake of students' pocketbooks, the time to institute a money-saving plan for using texts that are required at this university is definitely now. All indications point to higher prices for books and supplies, especially next year when the semester system will give the supply store only two grand opportunities to bloat its already swelling profit margin.

The feasibility study indicated that the rental scheme would cost on the average about \$21 per quarter--probably slightly more under the semester system. Under the current buy-back plan the supply store purchases used books from students at half the original price and resells them at three-quarters the original cost to students. This system, according to the study, can cost students between \$40 and \$50 per quarter.

One of the major objections to the rental system at Appalachian State, where it is currently undergoing a five-year trial period, comes from the faculty which claims that it stifles academic freedom. Because books become more economical if they are reused, there could be less incentive to utilize a revised text each time a course is taught. Therefore it is possible that books containing dated information would be used. On the other hand, the rental system could prompt professors to select basic texts and update them with paperback selections, for example, *National Journal Reprints* used in the political science department.

Nothing dictates that this university follow the Appalachian plan directly, perhaps another system would work better here. But the time to find out is now; the Student Welfare Committee of the legislature should form an ad hoc committee immediately to study the possibilities in detail.



Forum

Is reviewer too good for da South?

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

As a student at this university, and speaking for other students here, there is a question proposed to which we would like an answer. How much longer must the student population at ECU be subjected to the writings of one David R. Bosnick? Week after week we see disgusting attempts at cinema and theatre criticism, and are not only revolted but upset and angered by what we read. At first Mr. Bosnick's reviews were laughed off because they were so ludicrous that they bordered on humor. However, the humor soon died as the reviews continued and it became obvious that the FOUNTAINHEAD seriously consider-

ed him a critic.

After the production of *Richard the Second*, in his review dated Dec. 14, 1976, Bosnick states "The flaw in this work is that it chooses to do neither," (present a rendition of Shakespearean lines, recreating Shakespeare's characters as he intended, or present a contemporary interpretation of the characters), but rather vacillates between attempting to delineate contemporary flaws (and individuals), and portray the England Shakespeare knew.

Does it not seem strange that of all the interpretations of Shakespearean drama, David R. Bosnick would be able to discern which was a correct interpretation, and which was not? Or perhaps Mr. Bosnick is so

versed in Shakespeare that he considers himself an expert. Certainly, that is doubtful.

But more recently, Bosnick has raised and lowered his rod of theatrical criticism on the production *Pelleas and Melisande*. Who does this person think that he is? While one understands that a reviewer must deliver criticism, this reviewer delivers what could be interpreted as near slander! He cut down the lighting (because of the "audible click and hum of electricity"), the scenery and the performance of the players. And once again Mr. Bosnick provides the reader with the correct interpretation of the play--his own! One would wonder why, when blessed with such insight into drama Bosnick would settle for the mere job of reviewer! After all with such talent why does he not act, or better yet produce?

And as far as cinema goes has there ever been a movie of which our raving reviewer approved? Surely if there has been, it has not been to Greenville. In his recent review of the movie, *A Star is Born*, with his usual crass style, Mr. Bosnick proceeded to tear down a movie that had received favorable reviews across the nation, and that everyone who saw it loved.

Perhaps the problem lies in the assumption that Bosnick is too talented for the South. For certainly, if his talent was elsewhere, ECU students could enjoy local entertainment a lot more.

Seth Medlin
BUCCANEER Staff

T. Boone

BUC to reflect year of change

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

This is a year of change; 1977 is the last year ECU will be on the quarter system and the last year Leo Jenkins will be our Chancellor. This is also the year our football team left the Southern Conference as CHAMPIONS. All around us there is change this year, from Washington, D.C. to Greenville, N.C.

This will be your only chance to capture all of the changes here at East Carolina--THE 1977 BUCCANEER. For only \$5.00 you can pick up this 224 page thriller next fall. The most exciting feature of this limited edition of the BUC is that YOU and your friends are the characters, but only if you buy your subscription NOW!

Because the funding of the BUCCANEER has been restricted this year, we are forced to charge \$5.00 per book. That is just a little more than two cents per page for a book that you'll want to keep forever--TWO CENTS PER PAGE! If you have any questions concerning the purchase of the 1977 BUCCANEER, please feel free to call us. Our number is 757-6501, or come by the Publications Center which is across from Joyner Library to purchase your subscription now. First come--first served, so if you want one, and we're sure you will, you'd better hurry. Thank you.

Fountainhead

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Scales' verdict 'reversed'

A "jury" of 12 ECU students and interested individuals yesterday found Junius Scales, a self-professed communist leader, not guilty of attempting to violently overthrow the government of the United States.

The verdict was handed down yesterday in Mendenhall Student Center after a recreation by the Carolina Theatre Company of the controversial 1958 trial in Greensboro.

Scales, who in 1947 publically proclaimed himself chairman of the North and South Carolina districts of the Communist Party, U.S.A., was first found guilty in 1954.

He was retried, however, in 1958 because the FBI had withheld prosecution records from the defense. After a two-week trial, Scales was again found guilty of violating the Smith Act and sentenced to six years in prison.

The Smith Act makes it illegal to "knowingly" associate with any organization which has as its goal the forceful overthrow of the U.S. government.

Much of the testimony for the prosecution in the reenacted trial centered on proving that the Communist Party in the U.S. seeks the

annihilation of the government in its present form. Once that tenet had been tied to the party's objectives the prosecution then sought to prove that Scales, as a member of the party had actively participated in its ranks knowing of the avowed purposes.

The ECU jury was unconvinced. It deliberated briefly and returned a unanimous verdict of not guilty.

The Carolina Theatre Company has been performing the reenacted trial since October 1976, on a grant from the N.C. Humanities Commission. Scales was "tried" again last night in the Pitt County Courthouse. According to director William Dreyer, the play was chosen for both its theatrical and provocative nature. One of the most touching moments is when Scales' mother takes the stand to testify on behalf of her son. She tells of Junius' leaving home after FBI agents began surveilling him. He wanted to spare the family the experience, she said.

Scales received clemency after serving less than a third of his sentence. He is now living in New York and working for the *New York Times* as a proofreader. He has not seen the trial's reenactment.

Geography Dept. to begin visiting professorship in Fall

The ECU Department of Geography will inaugurate a Distinguished Visiting Professorship during the fall semester of 1977-78.

The program is designed to bring an outstanding scholar in the field of geography to the campus one semester each year, according to Dr. Ennis L. Chestang, chairman of geography at ECU.

Dr. John Fraser Hart, professor of geography at the University of Minnesota, will be first occupant of the position, he said.

A native of Staunton, Va., Dr. Hart holds the AB in classical languages from Emory University and the PhD in geography from Northwestern University. Before joining the Minnesota faculty in 1967, he

taught at Indiana and Georgia Universities.

Prof. Hart has been a Fulbright Lecturer at the Université de Lille in France and at Durham University in England.

An active member of several professional organizations, Dr. Hart has been executive officer of the Association of American Geographers and editor of the "Annals of the Association of American Geographers," and is currently a counselor for the AAG and the Canadian organization.

His publications include nine books and monographs and 87 professional papers and articles, in addition to editions of various works. Among his book-length studies are "The Southeastern United States," "The Look of the Land," and "The British

Moorelands: A Problem in Land Utilization."

During his visit at ECU, Dr. Hart will direct a seminar for graduate students and teach a course on the geography of the U.S. and Canada for undergraduates. He and Dr. Chestang will instruct a field course in local geography.

"Fraser is no stranger to East Carolina," noted Dr. Chestang. "He was here as a visiting lecturer in a 1966 summer institute, and he is just as much at home wandering through barns, sheds, and pig parlors as he is in the lecture hall."

Chestang said Prof. Hart will present one or two public lectures during his semester here.

Greek news and views

[Editor's Note: Beginning with this issue, FOUNTAINHEAD will present a Greek column every Thursday to keep Greeks and non-Greeks posted on fraternity and sorority socials, activities, projects, and functions. Phi Kappa Tau President David Wright will write the column relaying news and expressing opinion on Greek oriented affairs. The column will inform non-Greeks as well as Greeks of pertinent, connected affairs.]

Wright chairs the Inter Fraternity Council's Public Relations Committee. He is a junior from Elizabeth City majoring in Business Administration.]

By DAVID WRIGHT
Greek Correspondent

Spring Quarter has traditionally been the highlight of the school year for Greeks, and this should be an especially memorable one. The Inter Fraternity Council (I.F.C.) and Panhellenic Council, both separately and jointly, have scheduled a full quarter of activities, projects, and social functions.

This week got Spring rush underway for both fraternities and sororities. An increase in prospective members was noted in most houses. Many Greek observers attribute the rise in rushees to the recent improvement in the Greek image.

Along with each house's individual service project, the I.F.C. and Panhellenic will man and support the Red Cross Blood Drive March 22-24 in Wright Auditorium.

This annual event receives full co-Greek backing to aid the community and area.

April promises a tight schedule of fraternity and sorority social functions including Spring formals, parent weekends, and several Wednesday night socials. The month's climax should be Pi Kappa Phi Field Day the 23rd. All fraternities and sororities spend the day competing in athletic contests with the top fraternity and sorority receiving trophies.

Most fraternities take a band, dates, and an ample supply of refreshments to the coast for beach weekends during May. These two day romps are probably the most eagerly awaited events all Spring by every Greek.

Greek Week May 9-14 caps the school year with a full agenda of games, raft races, a banquet, and a small scale Woodstock at Moser's farm.

The I.F.C. and the Panhellenic Council have tallied the vote for new officers. The officers and their affiliations for I.F.C. are: president - Kirk Edgerton, Phi Kappa Phi; vice president - James Thompson, Kappa Alpha; secretary - Bobby Harrell, Kappa Sigma; and treasurer - Jay Chambers, Phi Kappa Tau.

The Panhellenic roster reads: president - Bonnie Brockwell, Chi Omega; first vice president - Sue Lutz, Alpha Omicron Pi; second vice president - Sue Thornton, Alpha Xi Delta; treasurer - Lynne Hewett - Delta Zeta; corresponding secretary - Diane Hutchinson, Alpha Delta Pi.

Sigma Nu ex-president Mike Cunningham was elected vice president for I.F.C. Area 2 last month.

I Wish I Know Now What I Knew Then

Delta Phi Delta Annual Art Show and Competition March 13-19 Mendenhall Gallery and Cases

Delta Phi Delta invites any ECU Student to enter a limit of 2 art works in their Annual Art Show & Competition to be held in Mendenhall March 13-19.

An entry fee of \$1.50 per person will be charged. Works must be brought to the information desk at Mendenhall between 3-5 p.m. on Sunday March 13. They should be picked up the following Sunday same time, same place.

All 2-D works must be properly presented (matted, acetated or framed), ready to hang 3-D works must be self supporting.

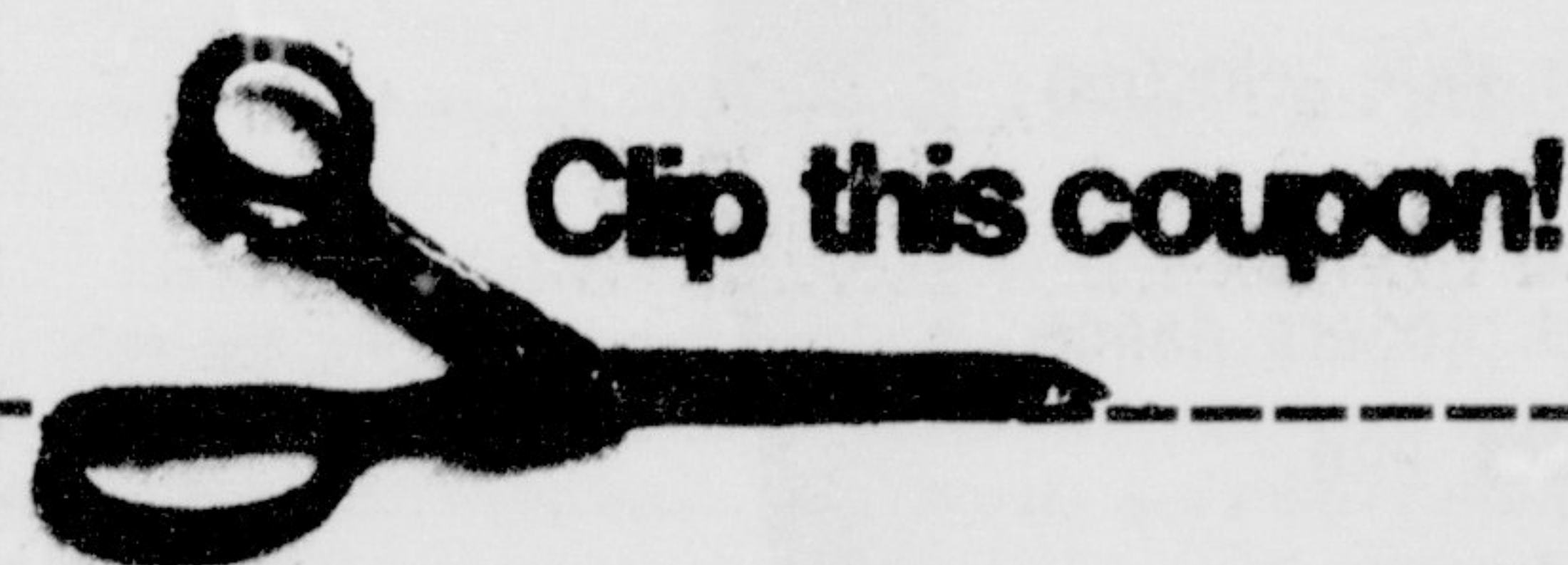
Categories: Ceramics, Communication Arts, Design, Drawing, Interior Design, Painting, Printmaking, Sculpture.

Prizes: \$50.00 Best in show; \$20.00 First place in each category; \$15.00 Second place in each category; Honorable Mention in each category.

Note: A category must have at least 5 entrants before that category will be eligible for judging and prizes. Entry blanks will be available at the information booth on Sunday March 13.

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PITT PLAZA

3500 protest

J.P. Stevens shuns union

NEW YORK (LNS)—"I was a worker at the J.P. Stevens plant in Statesboro, Georgia," Addie Jackson told LNS at a demonstration outside the annual J.P. Stevens stockholders meeting in New York City March 1.

"About two weeks before they ruled to have bargaining rights in the plant, J.P. Stevens closed it down. They closed down the entire plant. There was about 385 people eligible to vote for the union. The majority of them now have new jobs. But

there's about twenty of us that don't. The ones that were strong for the union, we were put on something they call a blacklist."

On March 1, 3500 people encircled the J.P. Stevens Tower in mid-town Manhattan to protest against the company's anti-union tactics. Singing "We Shall Overcome," the picketers, representing mostly labor and student organizations, carried signs naming J.P. Stevens textile workers fired for union activities.

"Fight for the Right to Organize," some of the signs read. And "J.P. Stevens: Profits First, People Last," "J.P. Stevens Guilty of Brown Lung, Impoverishment, Discrimination and Threats to Freedom."

The second largest textile firm in the world, J.P. Stevens is waging an all-out campaign to resist unionization at its 85 plants (80 in the South) where 45,000 workers are employed.

The textile workers union won its first election against J.P. Stevens at a plant in Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina during the summer of 1974. Today, a full two and a half years later, the company has yet to sign a contract with the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union.

Textiles are America's last major unorganized manufacturing industry and the J.P. Stevens battle is the key to the South, where fewer than 10 percent of the region's 589,000 textile workers are unionized.

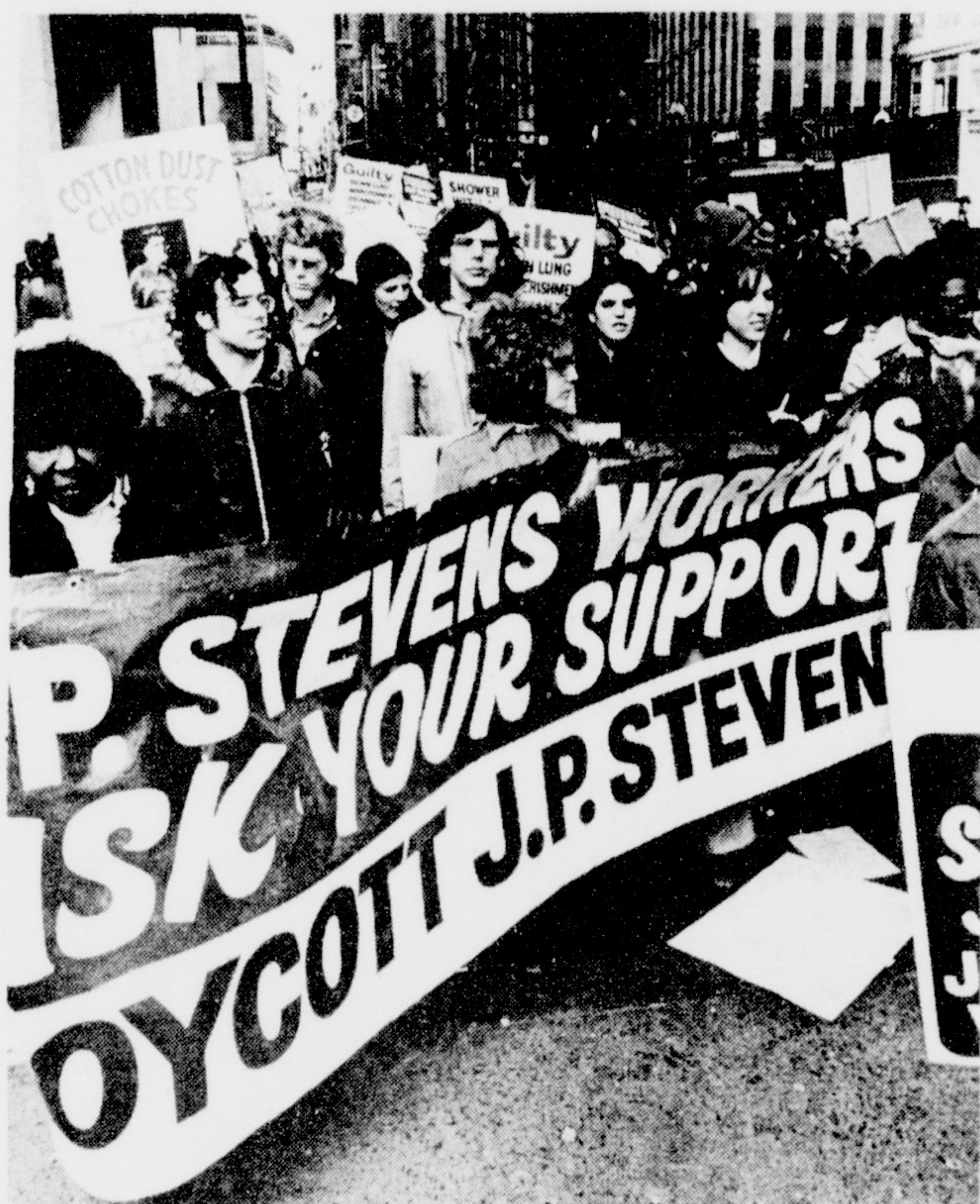
As picketers demonstrated outside the J.P. Stevens Tower, another 500 people went inside where the annual stockholder's meeting was being held. A number of J.P. Stevens workers had made the long trip to New York from their homes in the South, and hundreds of their supporters brought the minimum number of J.P. Stevens shares to enable them to attend and vote at the shareholders' meeting.

Seven J.P. Stevens workers spoke at the meeting in favor of two shareholder-resolutions proposed by five religious organizations. The proposals sought information on J.P. Stevens' discriminatory practices on the basis of race and sex, poor working conditions faced by J.P. Stevens employees, and the company's anti-union campaign, particularly at its Statesboro and Roanoke Rapids plants.

One 20-year employee at the now-closed Statesboro plant testified that he never had a promotion at the company because he is black. To which Board Chairman Finley replied, "You had an unusual unfortunate experience which most of our employees don't have."

Another worker from Mississippi told shareholders that he had trained many new employees who then became his supervisors, and that he, too, was never promoted because he is black.

As expected, the two pro-union shareholder proposals were defeated by the large stockholders who own thousands of shares and are board members of other large banks and corporations. The workers intend to continue their fight for union representation and contracts, and their supporters are waging a nationwide boycott against all J.P. Stevens products.



WORKERS DEMONSTRATED in New York against the second largest textile firm in the world's anti-union tactics. [LNS photo]

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PICNIC

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Pastor

Spoletto Festival presents daily chamber music shows

CHARLESTON—When the Spoleto Festival comes to Charleston this May 25 to June 5, one of its daily highlights will be noontime chamber music concerts at the historic Dock Street Theatre.

The concerts provide an unusual opportunity to hear some of the world's most highly acclaimed musicians. Charles Wadsworth and Peter Serkin are co-directors of the chamber music series. Wadsworth is the founder and artistic director of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, and Serkin is the founder of TASHI, the first chamber music ensemble to appear at a major New York night club.

Wadsworth and Serkin, both pianists, will be joined by Richard Goode (piano), Ida Kavafian (violin), Yo Yo Ma (cello), Daniel Phillips (violin and viola), Robert Routh (French horn), Fred Sherry (cello), and Carol Wincenz (flute).

Charles Wadsworth, a native of Newnan, Georgia, has created a unique concept for presenting chamber music. His concept provides an unusually varied and informal program. It has been thrilling audiences at the Spoleto Festival in Spoleto, Italy for a number of years. In fact, according to Wadsworth, "the public actually sometimes has fistfights trying to get in."

Each day's concert is different, and the music within a given day's concert is typically very different. "Our philosophy," says Wadsworth, "is diversity of instrumentation, repertoire, tone, the way things are juxtaposed, quick shifts of mood within a program, always keeping the ear alive, and trying to surprise the listener as much as possible." The Wadsworth "formula" became so successful at Spoleto that it has been imitated in New York and throughout the world.

Adding to the informality of the Spoleto Chamber Music

Concerts, Wadsworth usually discusses each day's program with the audience. So attending a concert becomes as educational as it is entertaining.

Last June, Wadsworth performed in Charleston at the Dock Street Theatre with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. At that time, he raved about the quality of the theatre and its acoustics.

The noontime chamber music concerts are one of many aspects of the Spoleto Festival 12-day program in Charleston. There will also be opera, ballet, art exhibits, films, church concerts, orchestral concerts, lectures, theatre, and mini-festivals featuring storytellers, music, crafts, mime, puppets, and instant theatre.

Ticket and program information and accommodations information may be obtained by contacting Spoleto Festival U.S.A., P.O. Box 157, Charleston, S.C. 29402 or calling (803) 722-2764.



CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS will be a feature of the Spoleto Arts Festival.

Recent Hall and Oates LP explores their beginnings

By CHRIS FARREN
Staff Writer

PAST TIMES BEHIND

The Philadelphia sound, white or black, falsetto harmonies, late 50's, Orlons, Sam and Dave, blue-eyed soul—this is the sound we most closely associate with the music of Daryl Hall and John Oates, and this is the same sound that has brought them national prominence as one of today's premiere R & B bands. However, upon studying the roots of these two musicians, the once so obvious stereotype becomes somewhat of a surprise.

Long before there was ever a "Sara Smile" or a "She's Gone", Daryl Hall and John Oates were together merging two totally different musical styles, hoping to produce an original one of their own. This is precisely what the music from *PAST TIMES BEHIND* deals with. It is a collection of

previously unreleased material recorded somewhere around 1971, that explores the beginnings of the Hall and Oates sound. The music is mainly acoustic with extremely simple production, featuring Hall and Oates on piano and guitar respectively, with bass and drum accompaniment.

It contains none of the horns, synthesizers or overdubbed vocals we would expect to hear on a more recent Hall and Oates album, but instead a more relaxing yet less confident sound. Ironically enough, from this album one can easily sense Hall's classical background and Oates folk roots, and how the music developed to be what it is today. The majority of the songs were written by either Hall or Oates, showing us that the two had not really come together enough musically to collaborate on anything yet. Its strength lies in its simplicity and Daryl Hall's voice, which even then was amazing. But more than that, to

the true Hall and Oates fan, the album plays as a kind of musical biography. Consequently, *PAST TIMES BEHIND* is good, yet quite different; so don't be fooled.

A PLACE IN THE SUN

Pablo Cruise's third and latest album might have found them a place in the sun, but the group has yet to find itself a place on the record charts. Their first two albums were met with critical acclaim and commercial indifference, and so the saga of Pablo Cruise seems to continue with *A PLACE IN THE SUN*. This group of four southern Californians continues to put out what one might dare and label the beach music of the seventies, with all of the freshness and smoothness necessary for gaining popularity. However, for some reason popularity is something that has always

[See REVIEW, page 8]

Trends

10 March 1977

Page 7

Would you believe...

by PAT COYLE

The South shall rise

From the beginning of our nation's development, the area below the Mason-Dixon line has occupied a unique position in the overall picture of the United States.

The British and French who settled in the South brought with them social habits and rules of decorum that thrived under the warm Southern sun.

While their Yankee counterparts were worrying about witches and the evils of adultery, the Southerners were worried about the latest version of the minuet and finding a way to keep up with European trends in fashion.

FRANKLY, SCARLETT

I occupy a rather unusual position in the never-ending battle between North and South. I was born down here, but my parents are dyed-in-the-wool Yankees, and I've lived "up there" on occasion.

The result has been a sort of chaotic effort on my part to decide whether I'm a Southern Belle, or at least if I could get away with faking it.

Southern women are said to have a certain something, an aura of mystery, of seething passions bubbling under a mask of frigid gentility.

In the tradition of Scarlett O'Hara, and the women of Tennessee Williams, the Southern lady possesses a gift, a power that enables her to get exactly what she wants without raising her voice, or even lifting a finger.

Feminists might find the picture distasteful, but as one elderly Southern dame put it: "Why should we condescend to merely having equal rights?"

IDENTITY PROBLEMS

This still leaves me with the problem of deciding where my loyalties lie. Am I a Southerner, or am I simply a Yankee born in the South?

Over the years I've managed to sustain at least a slight drawl, an accent which varies according to the accents around me.

I've also mastered the art of approaching life's tasks at a relaxed pace. A Southern lady simply does not rush around while performing her daily duties.

I have, however, had problems with the art of evasiveness. I have to make a conscious effort to avoid being too blunt, too frank, while in the company of other Southerners. I've found myself making statements and confessions that one simply does not make if one expects to be accepted in a community of Southerners.

But that isn't my biggest problem in my efforts to be a true Southerner. My biggest hangups (size nine, to be exact) are my feet. Over the years I've noticed that Southern women simply don't have big feet.

The way I've got it figured, the only hope I have is to get a job as a bank teller, or some other career where my feet, in all their long glory, will be well hidden.

PLAINS TALK

After all of these years of talk about the South rising again, it appears that the man from Plains may make that dream a reality.

Carter's selection has turned all attention toward the South. The media has capitalized on the color surrounding Carter, and our national television and publications are suddenly inundated with stories ranging from Rosalynn's opinion on grits, to Miss Lillian's fishing secrets, to brother Billy's beer drinking antics.

Most of the nation seems receptive to the personality of the new administration, although some express distaste at the idea of fried chicken and Double Cola being served at state dinners.

NOTHING COULD BE FINER

Now before you Southerners say I'm poking fun at your traditions, or you Northerners say I'm belittling your heritage, let me say that I am truly fond of the South, but I don't think it's the perfect place.

I've never harbored any secret desire for a return to plantation life, nor do I identify with the concept. While the Civil War was being fought, my ancestors were still digging potatoes in Ireland.

I regard the days of separate bathrooms and Klan rallies with distaste bordering on revulsion.

What I do like is the fact that the people of the South have such respect for the establishment of traditions and for the enjoyment of life's gentle pleasures.

It's for these reasons that I am choosing to remain in the South. I may never cultivate a taste for collards, or learn to bake a pan of biscuits, but my size nine shoes will remain firmly planted in the warm soil of the South.

Fruitful week for local entertainment

By DAVID R. BOSNICK
Staff Writer

This week in Greenville there shall be the opportunity to observe a large and diverse selection of performances. The campus is hosting three repertory companies.

THEATRE FOR DEAF

The National Theatre for the Deaf will perform one show on the 15th. The company will present works by Gertrude Stein and Chekov. While the players will perform mostly in the art of mime, there will be choreographed readings of the poetry of Frost and Cummings. This is an excellent chance to observe the

extension of pantomime, as the program will include the physical articulation of children's letters to God.

Tonight will mark the final performance of the Rod Rodgers Dance company. The ensemble is a jazz-oriented troupe that presents styles ranging from the older ragtime to today's Afro-Haitian methods.

WAVERLY CONSORT

On the 16th the Union will present the Waverly Consort, a group of madrigal singers who perform songs ranging from the 13th-17th centuries, while costume and choreographed in the style of the era. The songs presented range from pastoral

hymns praising abstinence to ribald ballads of ale and lust. The troupe uses instruments authentic of the era and much of the baroque orchestration is original.

This week gives the student audience an opportunity to enjoy professional theatre. I recommend the Waverly Consort for those interested in classical music. I have been less than impressed with the dance company, however.

FLICKS

Grizzly - This is part of the flood of horror films that have as its star, actual creatures that are imbued with either enormous size or psychotic penchant for violence. In this film the antagonist is a huge bear that refuses merely to maul his victims and proceeds to consume them, which is apparently out of character for bears of this region. The film has its gruesome moments and is rampant with beautiful women, their torn blouses and slaughtered lovers. I give this movie one star; one half for its nature photography and half for the blouse selection.

This movie is now appearing at the Park Theatre.

The Pink Panther Strikes Again - The fourth in the Pink Panther series. The film centers again around the antics of the inefficient Clouseau whose ineptitude is his greatest weapon. Peter Sellers is excellent as he attempts to save the world from the madman (his former chief) who attempts to rule the world with a dematerializer. It is an absorbing comedy that mixes some old jokes and exaggerated mannerisms with the basics of slapstick humor. The scene following Clouseau on the parallel bars is one of the funniest of the year. I give this movie 3 and one-half stars, as the photography is often poorly conceived. This film is now appearing at the Plaza Cinema one.

The Shaggy D.A. - The latest of the Walt Disney children's films. Dean Jones is a small town district attorney who with the aid of a magic device, is transformed into an English sheepdog. In various ways this enables him to immobilize the crime cartel and its chief,

Keenan Wynn. This film is far below the caliber of Disney's earlier animated features, but is the best of the recent lot. Drop off the kids and walk next door and see *The Pink Panther Strikes Again*. I give this film one and a half stars. This film is appearing at the Plaza Cinema Two.

The Farmer - This is the worst cinema possible. The threadbare plot is an excuse for the staging of unmotivated scenes of violence. The scenes are as follows; The strangling (and consequent oral blood spewing) of a man with piano wire, the sodomizing of a bar girl, the trapping of a man in a huge clothes dryer, the shooting of a man in the genitals then the mouth; burning a man's eyes with acid, setting a man on fire. There is no excuse for a film of this nature. They are violent epics that attempt to say that justice will be ours, but contain realistic characters or situations. Yeah, *The Farmer* gets even, as the poster says; but he gets no stars. Stay home and do something terrible to a small animal.

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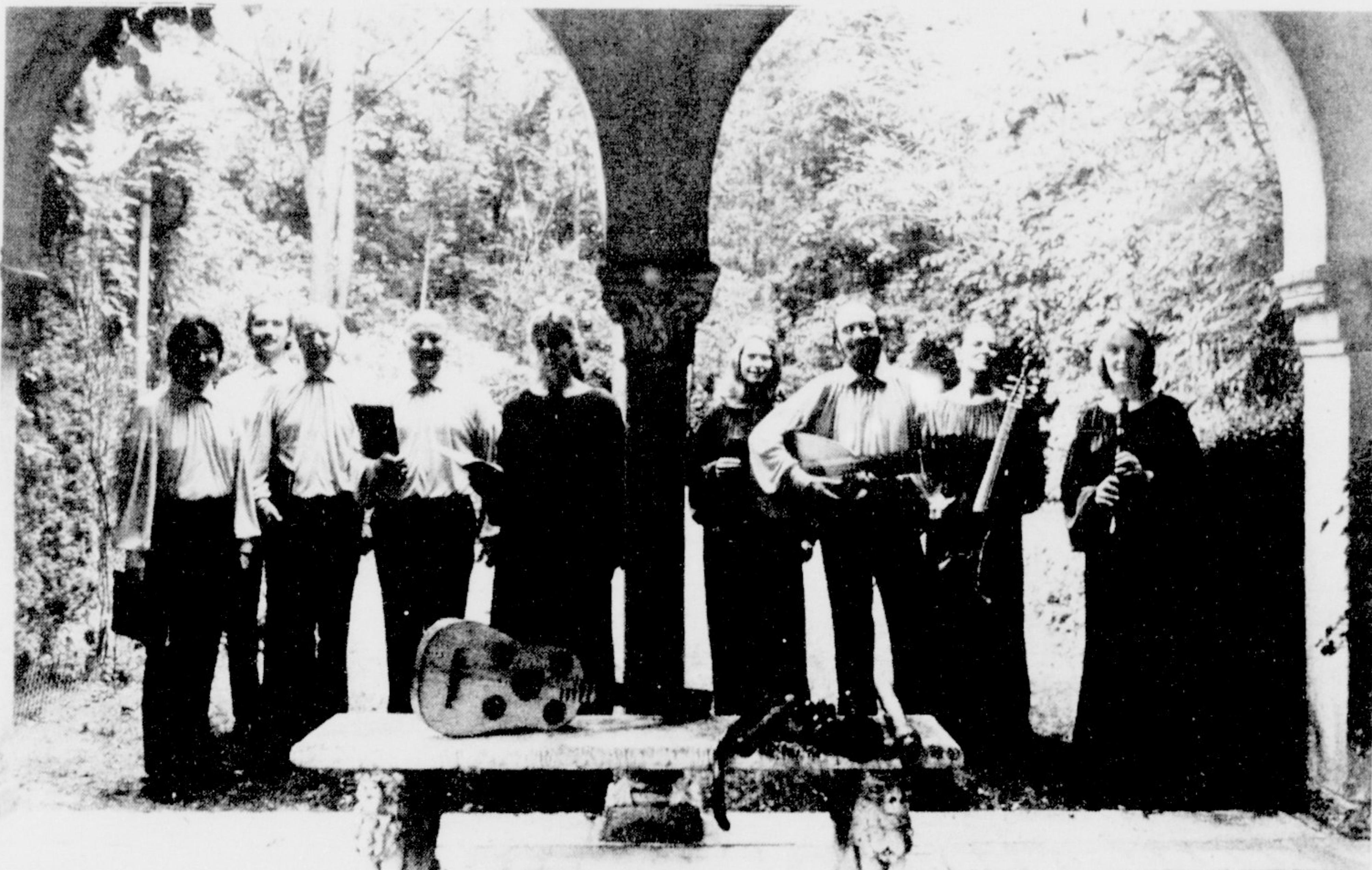
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WAVERLY CONSORT brings a taste of days past to ECU next Wednesday.

REVIEW

[Continued from page 7.]

The music on *A PLACE IN THE SUN* shows little change from their two previous albums.

The LP is epitomized by bouncy rhythms and beautiful acoustic piano lines, but lacks some kind of stabilizing force to connect the many talents of the group's individual members. The lead vocals are of a "love it" or "hate it" variety but the

harmonies are tight and full. The best tunes are the catchy "Can't You Hear The Music" and the sorrowful "Atlanta June;" however, none of the cuts are particularly weaker or stronger than the others, and the album plays best as a unit.

While Pablo Cruise is an unfamiliar name to most, maybe this album will widen their audience, and finally bring them the recognition they seek. So catch a wave, put on your sandals, and get ready for Spring with *A PLACE IN THE SUN*, and even if you don't like the music, the cover photos will surely put in the mood for the warm months ahead.

WECU
57

Be sure to listen to Music Radio 57, WECU, playing the best in disco and Top 40:

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7-9 a.m.	Eric Sievrin	Joan Shraver	Renee Edwards	Ellen Schrader	Renee Edwards
9-11 a.m.	Jim Hollet	Bob Ross	Jim Hollet	Bob Ross	Cathy Carrol
11-1 p.m.	Barbra Clapsdale	Marc Roberts	Bob Bass	Jim Hollet	KyleCambell Cathy
1-3 p.m.	Cindy Nokes	Chuck Lee	Flash Tyndall	Ellen Schrader	Flash Tyndall
3-5 p.m.	Kyle Cambell	Tony Smith	Louise Roseborough	Tony Smith	Jeff Blumberg

WECU brings you the best in Progressive Music:

5-7 p.m.	Rob Maxon	James Burke	Jessica Scarangella	Cathy Carroll	Louise Rosenboro
7-9 p.m.	John Deaver	John Deaver	Clyde Taylor	Fam Davis	Artist Series
9-11 p.m.	Scott McKenzie	Cathy Caroll	Barbra Clapsdale	Bob Bass	
11-2 a.m.	James Burke	Mary Anne Plonowski	John Deaver	Mary Anne Plonowski	

TRENDS
staff
meeting
Tuesday
3 o'clock

Lady Pirates place third in tournament

By KIP SLOAN
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirates began their weekend in the NCAIAW tournament in Raleigh against UNC-Greensboro, a team that had beaten them at home earlier this year.

The Thursday night game was a close one, with Greensboro gaining a six-point lead at the half.

ECU made up the deficit to tie the score within the last minute. With one second on the clock, Gail Kerbaugh hit a layup to put the Pirates ahead, 73-71.

Kerbaugh was the high scorer of the game with 23 points, followed by Debbie Freeman with 18. Debbie Tritt and Shelia Bowe each added 11 to the score.

The win in the first round added a lot of enthusiasm to the team, who were determined to give NC State a tough game.

The second round began Friday night at State before a crowd of 2,300. ECU played with aggressiveness, but it was a poor defense against State's skill and depth.

The entire State bench of fifteen played at one time or another, with four of their players reaching double figures.

State led the entire game to

pull ahead by 26 points at the half and 46 by the end of the game, beating ECU 81-35.

Gail Kerbaugh led ECU scoring again with 11, followed by a cold-weakened Debbie Freeman with eight.

There wasn't a lot said after the game, as the Pirates concentrated on their battle for third against Carolina the next afternoon.

For their last game of the year, the Pirates played especially hard. It was the second time in eleven days that these teams had played, with their last match being a win at home for the Pirates, 68-67.

The game progressed similar to their earlier meeting, with Carolina leading early and ECU taking hold the second half.

At one point, the Pirates lost their lead to Carolina's offense.

All but one of ECU's bench scored during the game, pulling strong as a team to outplay and outshoot a hard-fighting but tiring Carolina defense.

The game ended, 76-74 to give the Lady Pirates a third place title in the tournament, their first such honor in recent years.

Debbie Freeman and Gail Kerbaugh each scored 16 for the Pirates, with Debbie Tritt and April Ross following with 11

each.

Extra flavor was added to the victory, since this was the first time since 1971 that the Lady Pirates had beaten Carolina twice in the same year (the 1971 team won both the State and the Regional Championship).

It was quite an accomplishment for the Pirates to place third this year, in lieu of the fact that two high-scoring Lady Pirates did not play in the tournament because of injuries—Rosie Thompson and Linda McLean. That the team was flexible enough to play so many different starting lineups (because of injuries) and adjust fast to new positions says a lot for the entire team. Those that played this year in substitute roles gained experience and training, and will be valuable to team depth next year.

Coach Bolton looks forward to the next season as being a good one, with all present players returning, all injured players recovered, and possibly new material from the outside.

Gail Kerbaugh and Debbie Freeman, who both made the All-State Basketball team selection, will return to play both volleyball and basketball. The team ended its year in good spirits and also looks forward to next year.



GAIL KERBAUGH(14) hit the layup which beat UNC-G, 73-71, and was ECU's high scorer of the game. Kerbaugh also led the Lady Pirates against State with 11, and had 16 against Carolina.

[Photo by Kip Sloan]

Fourth place Women gymnasts lose

North Carolina swept all four events to take the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for women (NCAIAW) State Gymnastics crown held at East Carolina Saturday.

The Lady Tar Heels dominated the meet and finished with 123.2 team points. Appalachian State was second with 102.75 team points. East Carolina's women placed fourth in the five team field with 61.90.

North Carolina was led by Tia Walker and Teresa Trice. Walker won the all-around title and also the vaulting competition, while Trice was the meet's only double winner with firsts in the beam and floor exercises. The Tar Heels' Lynn Swisher completed the UNC sweep by winning the uneven parallel bars.

Appalachian State's Nancy Bulloch failed to win an event, but did well enough in each

event to place second in the overall competition, a spot she also occupied last year. Only third place Western Carolina was able to place a competitor in the top five other than UNC and Appalachian.

East Carolina's best performance went to Betsy Atkins of High Point. Atkins finished eighth in the overall competition out of 19 competitors that competed in all four events.

Sports

10 March 1977

Page 9

Sideline Chat...

with STEVE WHEELER

Get back in Southern

Nearly one year ago, the Board of Trustees of East Carolina University voted to pull the Pirate athletic teams out of the Southern Conference. This, at first, seemed to be the only solution to the problems the NCAA was beginning to pose. But, since that time, the NCAA has voted down legislation that would put the Southern in Division I-A.

As a matter of fact, every reason the ECU administration wanted to leave the Southern Conference has more or less fallen through.

The NCAA, in its January, 1976 meeting, called for the dividing of Division I (large four-year colleges) into two divisions, called Division I and I-A for football. Upon hearing of this East Carolina officials started studying the feasibility of getting out of the Southern.

When the ECU Board of Trustees met April 6, 1976, they voted to take the committee's recommendation and withdraw from the conference. The Board of Trustees also voted on a measure that would enable the administration of East Carolina to actively seek another, stronger conference to join.

On April 13, 1976, FOUNTAINHEAD ran a study which said East Carolina was actively seeking strong independents in the South to pull together and form a new conference, called the Mid-South Conference. Other schools mentioned were South Carolina, Florida State, West Virginia, Virginia Tech, Georgia Tech, Richmond and William and Mary, who like ECU had decided to leave the "dying" Southern.

After the chancellor of ECU, Dr. Leo Jenkins, had several meetings with top independents of the South, it became evident that no conference would be formed and the Pirates would have to go independent at the end of the 1976-77 school year.

In June, 1976, the NCAA met and promptly voted down legislation which would split Division I. This left the Southern in the top Division.

In the meantime, the Southern Conference fielded its strongest football teams ever in 1976 and the situation of the Southern looked better.

The Southern Conference fielded six teams for football in 1976 and each of these schools finished the season with a .500 record or better. The conference was ranked among the nation's conferences as the seventh best in the U.S. This put the league above perennially strong Western Athletic Conference, a league which had a top ten team (Arizona State) for the past ten years. It also surpassed the Metro Seven, Missouri Valley Conference, Ohio Valley Conference, and the Ivy League for football excellence.

This is the strongest the league has been since West Virginia and Virginia Tech were members in the middle 60's.

In basketball, the Southern had a team which made it to the final eight teams of the nation last year (VMI) and made it into the top 20 this season.

The NCAA holds the Southern in higher regard than the ACC in wrestling. The SC has the ten winners of its wrestling tournament go to the nationals as well as one wild card choice from the runner-ups. The ACC lost its wild card this season and has just ten competitors to go to the nationals.

The Southern can hold its own with the ACC in baseball. East Carolina went 7-6 in the league last year, while handing ACC opponents seven losses without losing one themselves.

In track, East Carolina and William and Mary can do as well as any ACC team except Maryland, a school that emphasizes track to its fullest and does well on the national front annually.

This writer is making a complete 180 degree turn from the start of this school year. I was one of the biggest supporters of leaving the Southern until recently. But I have changed my mind. I have, through experience, seen that the Southern is not the bad league that I was led to believe in the beginning.

Sure, the Southern lacks proper leadership at the top. But that can be changed. And in the past few years, the Southern has lost some of the prestige it had when West Virginia and Virginia Tech were members. But 1976-77 sports year in the Southern will have to go down into history as one of the best ever.

The decision to go independent was solely based on football being relegated to Division I-A status, and even that is gone. Even football would have a tough time making it as an independent.

This writer thinks it is time for the East Carolina administration to swallow a little pride and jump back into the Southern, before independence forces the school's athletic program into oblivion.

McIntyre leads in triple jump

It is said that a young man talks more and says less and that an older man talks less and says more. Herman McIntyre was a young man last year as a freshman, but seems to have matured to an older man very quickly.

McIntyre has been saying less with his mouth this year and more with ability. The lithe sophomore from Laurinburg is the state's leader in the triple jump at East Carolina University.

"Last year, all I did was talk when I got around the press about what I was going to jump," McIntyre said recently. "Then I got injured and could not do what I had said. This year I hope to do better."

And better he has done. In the Pitt Invitational recently, McIntyre set a track and meet record in the triple jump. His leap of 50'9 1/4" is head and shoulders above the rest of North Carolina's collegiate jumpers.

"I really felt good on the trip up there that Friday," he

continued. "I just felt like I could do a good job. On my first jump I just scratched and jumped over 51 feet. The second jump was 52 feet but again I crossed the board. So, I had to make sure I made the finals with the third one. I took it easy and got into the finals with 48'6".

"In my first jump in the finals I hit the 50'9 1/4" mark. My teammates said I hit the board early or I would have gotten 51 or 52 feet out of it."

The 50'9 1/4" jump was good enough for McIntyre to win the Most Valuable Performer in the field events.

"Oh yeah, the award is great. But, what I want to do is qualify for the nationals," McIntyre added. "That is my goal, along with winning the Southern Conference team championship. The indoor championship has eluded us for ten years now and we want it. We got the outdoor title last year and we want the indoor championship."

That has been Herman McIntyre this season, wanting



SOPHOMORE HERMAN MCINTYRE now leads the state in the triple jump, and set records at the Pitt Invitational.

to do what he can to help the team. Although track is far from being a team sport like basketball, the better each team member does, the better the team does.

"I think the long and triple jumps will definitely be a key to the Southern Conference title indoors," McIntyre offered. "We have three guys that can place high in each event and we will have to do our best to help the team win."

Being from a North Carolina high school, McIntyre was not exposed to the triple jump until late in his sophomore year and did not start jumping much until his junior year at Scotland High School. He still finished second in the state meet, with ECU teammate George Jackson winning that year.

During his senior year, McIntyre was undefeated through the regular season, with a best jump of 49 feet. However, in the state meet, McIntyre lost by two inches.

Last year, McIntyre was bothered by a heel bruise indoors and outdoors and had a best of 49 feet indoors and 48'3" outdoors. He was not able to compete in the indoor championships but finished second in the outdoor meet.

Head Coach Bill Carson is happy by the improvement of his star jumper.

"Herman is on the edge of being national caliber," Carson stated. "He may be able to jump 52 feet indoors and qualify for the nationals."

"The main reason for his success this year has been that he has gone to work. He is one of the hardest workers on the team. His performances prove that."

Herman McIntyre has indeed gone to work this year. He's talking less but saying more.



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2-0 overall**Pirates blank Virginia, 6-0**

By JON VERNER
Special to FOUNTAINHEAD

ECU baseball coach Monte Little can still claim his undefeated status following Tuesday's 6-0 win over Virginia Commonwealth at Harrington Field.

Larry Daughtridge and Mickey Britt combined to pitch a two hitter against the Rams, who are still winless on the year. The Pirates unleashed ten hits on the day, including a 2-run homer by Billy Best. His homer was the first of the year for ECU, and the first of his career.

The scoring started early, as Best singled in the bottom of the first after one out. He then stole second, and stayed there as Eddie Gates drew a walk. A wild pitch moved Best to third. Then, with Sonny Wooten at the plate, Gates took off for second. As the throw from the VCU catcher headed for second, the Ram shortstop cut off the throw and threw to the plate too late to catch Best, who scored on the double steal.

In the third inning, Best was once again involved in the scoring. Pete Paradossi led off the inning with a single, and

Best followed with a drive over the right-center field fence to increase the ECU lead to 3-0.

The Pirates added another run in the fourth, as Robert Brinkley singled, moved to second on a forceout, took third on a passed ball, and came home on Charlie Stevens' sacrifice fly to right.

A triple by Gates in the fifth, produced another run, as he scored when a short fly ball to center field and subsequent bad throw was mishandled by VCU.

The Pirates added their last run of the day in the sixth, as Brinkley doubled to lead off the inning and scored on Sonny Wooten's RBI single.

Daughtridge pitched the first five innings for ECU, allowing only two hits, while striking out five. Mickey Britt went the last four and did not allow a runner to reach base.

The Pirates are now 2-0 on the year, with a busy weekend ahead. Old Dominion is at

Harrington Field today, then Coach Little's crew takes off Saturday for a doubleheader

against N.C. State, and a Sunday game in Elon.



THE BASEBALL PIRATES play ODU here today, travel to a doubleheader against State Saturday, and are at Elon College on Sunday. [Photo by Kip Sloan]

Classifieds**for sale**

FOR SALE: Realistic car-tape player 8 mo. old. \$20.00. 752-7852.

FOR SALE: Garrard 42M automatic turntable. Like new \$55. Call 758-9216.

FOR SALE: Blank-Capital 80 minute 8 track tapes. Brand New. \$1.50 each. Call 758-9638 or 758-4653.

WANTED: To buy a used Yamaha guitar. Call 752-9527 after 2:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1976 Mustang II Ghia 11,500 miles, 4 speed, V-6 motor, AM/FM stereo radio, 8 track tape deck, silver with cranberry interior. First class automobile. \$5200.00 Call 1-592-6893 or 752-8151.

FOR SALE: 1970 Fiat 124 Special 4 door, straight drive. Real good around town transportation. \$375.00. Call 1-592-6893 or 752-8151.

FOR SALE: 1 Epiphone Acoustic guitar with hard case, excellent cond. \$100.00. Also 1 good beginners guitar. Contact 758-1382 or leave a message. Will be glad to demonstrate.

FOR SALE: 1975 Yamaha 500, DOHC, low mileage, crash bar, sissy bar, luggage straps. Serious inquiries only. \$1100.00 757-6352 call between 8-5 and ask for Bonnie.

FOR SALE: Need a truck and a car? Buy this one vehicle and you will have both. 68 model Oldsmobile. Call 758-0603 \$250. firm. Ask for John.

FOR SALE: Dorm size refrigerator. 758-8452.

WANTED: Full size refrigerator with freezer area. 758-8452.

FOR SALE: Old black & white 24" T.V. \$20.00 Firm. Call 758-8365.

FOR SALE: AR Turntable good condition, 1 1/2 years old. Includes box and accessories \$65 or best offer. 752-1654.

FOR SALE: 1973 Datsun 240Z Red automatic \$3800.00. Must sell. Call 758-4262.

FOR SALE: Lightweight Frost-line tent; lightweight aluminum camping cookset; Dynaco Amp. Contact Jim at 1305 South Cotanche St. upstairs. (Near Twin Rinks) Come by anytime.

FOR SALE: Fender Bassman 10 amplifier 110 watts RMS very little use. Good for guitar, bass, electric piano. Call 758-7670 after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED: Keyboard player wanted by O's ville Rainbow Band with equipment & vocal talent. 100% serious and ready to work hard and maybe money. Call 758-7543 or 746-4837.

FOR SALE: Custom 250 Base amplifier-\$500. Gibson E-B-O Base guitar-\$150. Yamaha F-g-140 Acoustic guitar-\$60. Call 752-0998, ask for Steve.

FOR SALE: One twin size box-springs. \$20.00 Call 758-2808.

FOR SALE: 71 Fiat 850 Sport \$1350 or best offer. 752-2880.

FOR SALE: Tennis Equipment-1-Wilson Aluminum racquet-T 2000 w/cover \$25.00. 1-Bancroft wood racquet w/cover and stretcher \$15.00 1-Double racquet Larry case red and white \$10.00

FOR SALE: 1972 Firebird, vinyl top, AC, PS, auto, stereo. A-1 condition. Call 946-3691 after 6.

FOR SALE: New Pier Simpson CB \$40.00 758-8687.

FOR SALE: 1970 VW Beetle, very good condition, must sell, \$400.00 below book value. 752-0525.

FOR SALE: Drive for less. 66 Beetle-good condition, radio, good tires, \$425. Call 756-0267.

FOR SALE: Sofa & Matching chair, good condition, both for \$60.00. Also, rocker for \$15.00. Call 752-8011.

FOR SALE: A bicycle "under \$50" Jeremy Schwartz 758-7691.

TYPING SERVICES: Call 752-8837 after 5 p.m.

TYPING: 75 cents per page. Call Debra Parrington, 756-6031 days, and 752-2508 nights.

FOR SALE: BIC 960 turntable. Still under warranty. Call 752-0734.

FOR SALE: Tennis Equipment-1 Wilson Aluminum racquet-T 2000 w/cover \$25.00

FOR SALE: Pair Omega floor model stereo speakers; 3 ft. columns; 50 watts RMS max; 50-18,000 hz; \$159.95 each new, will sell both for \$250. Less than 2 weeks old. Call Allen 752-9887 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: 8-track-cassette-reel to reel-can completely erase for rerecord for 25 cents ea. Call 758-8216 after 11:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sanyo 8 track, AM, FM stereo \$65. Call 758-8216 after 11:00 p.m. 8-track-cassette reel to reel-can completely erase for rerecord for 25 cents ea. Call

for rent

WANTED: To sublease apt. for summer. Call Rhonda 752-5268.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Large house, private bedroom. 752-2859.

ROOMMATE WANTED (Female preferred) to share an Apartment or House, living expenses, and good times starting this June '77 in CHAPEL HILL. Interested? Please call Kim Sue at 758-1390.

WANTED: Female Roommate, prefer older student interested in a calm, peaceful atmosphere. 4 blocks from campus. \$47.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Available April 1. Call 752-7613 - Home later in the evenings & early mornings - keep trying please.

NEEDED: 4 female roommates-June 1. 758-8452.

APARTMENT SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom Townhouse at Oakmont Squares Apartments. Rent \$160.00 per month. 3 people maximum. Contact Bill 756-5159, or come by after 7:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom trailer 2 full baths, furnished with washer & dryer. \$37.00 per month & utilities. Call 756-7659.

FOR RENT: 1107 Evans St. 34.75 & utilities per month. Contact Beth in Flanagan 420 during or call 758-7675 at night.

lost

LOST: 1 girl who is blind without her glasses-someone picked up a navy blue hooded sweatshirt a couple of Saturdays ago at the Jolly Roger that had a pair of rose colored Gloria Vanderbilt glasses-I have a navy hooded sweatshirt that's too big-PLEASE contact Janet Pope 423 Tyler-758-9670. \$10.00 REWARD.

found

FOUND: 1 lady's ring-inquire at Austin 134.

FOUND: Rockwell calculator in Austin 307, March. Call 752-9129.

personal

WANTED: Chronic headache sufferers to take part in research study. Contact Psy. Dept. leave name & phone number.

RIDE NEEDED: To Charlotte THIS weekend Janet Pope-423 Tyler 758-9670.

NEEDED: To hire a babysitter from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tues. night. If anyone is interested, call 752-5880. Ask for Linda.

PARTTIME JOB: \$2,000.00 MONTHLY! SPARETIME! Unbelievably, excitingly easy! Send self-addressed and stamped envelope to Box 1824, Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

HELP WANTED: Become a college campus dealer. Sell brand name stereo components at lowest prices. High profits; NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. For details, contact; FAD Components, Inc. 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006 Ilene Orlovsky 201-227-6884 Call Collect.

FREE!: Wholesale Jewelry Catalog! Exclusive Designers' collection! Bargains galore! Box 1824, Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

PARTTIME JOB: Earn \$250-\$500 stuffing 1000 envelopes: homework-sparetime. Details: \$1, Self-addressed, stamped envelope (C.R. Kester, 400 Marsh Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 28209).

WANTED: Manager for family recreation facility beginning March 1-long hours-could take morning classes. 758-4005 ask for Dr. Edmondson.

First loss of season for tennis

By ANNE HOGGE
Sports Editor

ECU's tennis team scored their first defeat of the season Tuesday with a 5-4 loss against High Point College.

ECU split half of the singles matches with High Point. Tom Durfee nipped Jeff Apperson 6-3, 0-6, 6-2; Jim Ratliff (HP) slipped by Phil Parrish 6-2, 6-4. Pirate Doug Getsinger beat Tom Fitzmaurice 6-4, 6-4; Mitch Pergerson (ECU) lost to William DeGrunt 6-3, 6-2; Henry Hostetler (ECU) defeated Chris Brown 6-1, 6-2; and Kendall Hardy (HP) beat Kenny Love, 7-5, 2-2, by an injury default.

High Point won two of the three doubles matches. In the

Pirates only win, Tom Durfee and Doug Getsinger defeated Jeff Apperson and William DeGrunt, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6. High Point's Phil Parrish and Tom Fitzmaurice beat Robert Moton and Henry Hostetler, 6-2, 6-4. In the final match, Bill Sherman and Tom Evans edged past Pirates Mitch Pergerson and Jim Ratliff, 6-4, 6-3.

Pirate coach Randy Randolph credited the loss to High Point's experience. "They've had five matches now to our two. They are nationally ranked in NAIA and are a good team."

"The turning point of the match was the injury default. I'll be glad when they come to Greenville later," said Randolph.

The loss leaves the Pirates with a 1-1 record. They travel to Buie's Creek today to meet Campbell College.



ECU'S TENNIS TEAM now has a record of 1-1. They travel to Buie's Creek today, and meet William and Mary the 16th.

Southern Conference athletes honored

The 1976 Southern Conference football champions of East Carolina University were honored with the annual team letterman banquet February 25th, highlighted with the presentation of the school's awards.

Senior Cary Godette was given four of nine awards and was named the permanent defensive captain for the 1976 Pirate team. The 5-11, 235 pound defensive end, from Havelock, N.C., was named All-America by the Associated Press this season, as well as, all-Southern Conference and all-state.

Awards presented to Godette included: Most Valuable Player, Outstanding Player, Lansche Outstanding Senior and the Outstanding Defensive Player.

The Swindell Memorial Award, for dedication and leadership, was presented to Nick Bullock, a senior from Durham, N.C. The former Southern High School player was a noseguard.

Wayne Bolt, a junior from Augusta, Ga., was awarded the Blocking Trophy, denoting the best blocker on the team. He was named all-Southern Conference as an offensive guard.

Another Havelock, N.C., senior, Jake Dove, was given the E.E. Rawl Memorial Award, presented for character, scholarship and athletic ability. Dove won all-conference honors as a defensive tackle.

The Outstanding Freshman Award was presented to Noah Clark, a 6-3, 235 pound defensive lineman from Robersonville, N.C., a former Roanoke High School star.

A special Coaches Award was given for the first time this year to senior center Tim Hightower of St. Simons Island, Ga. The award was one in nature to an unsung hero award.

Williamston, N.C.'s Mike Weaver, a senior quarterback, was named the permanent offensive captain for 1976.

The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be "Q TQL".

the Q always standing for "A," the T for "C," and the L for "T." Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

M BSIZT

ECIO VJWNCJOH

MZ VWUOISZD CIRF:

"KT RISWG LIZ LIK ZMFT

ZJOT EIC ESCZDTC HTMCRD

IC RILHJGTCMZJIL, ISC

QJRZSMWH ATJLN OSRD

HVT LZ, THVTRJMWWU

ISC ATTCT."

When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too.

The Pabst challenge:

We welcome the chance to prove the quality of our beer. We challenge you to taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst better. Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



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