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# Fountainhead

Vol. 52, No. 41 1/2 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 22 March 1977

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## A first for ECU

### Sullivan seeks re-election

By CINDY BROOME  
Assistant News Editor

For the first time known in ECU's history, a Student Government Association (SGA) president is running for a second term.

According to Rudolph Alexander, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, this is the first time that this has occurred.

"I don't recall a president ever being a junior before," Alexander said.

"To the best of my knowledge, Tim Sullivan is the first SGA president to be eligible for a second term."

Section 1-A of Article IV of the SGA Constitution states: The President shall be elected by the qualified voters of the student body for a term not to exceed one

year.

Section 1-A does not state if a president can run for a second term, nor does it state that a president cannot run for a second term.

According to Sullivan, there is only one interpretation of Section 1-A.

Sullivan said Section 1-A means that if a president takes office March 20, for example, his term should end March 20 the following year.

Sullivan said he took office last April 12, and the next SGA president will take office April 4; therefore, the term will be a little less than a year, which is legitimate.

Sullivan said he did not consider the questioning of Section 1-A newsworthy.

"I don't think it's newsworthy. What's news is what I'm going to do."

SGA Attorney General Karen E. Harloe said, "This prevents someone from being elected at one time of voting for a two year term."

In response to a query from Elections Chairperson Frank Saubers, Harloe stated: The phrase "term not to exceed one year" simply means that at the time of an election, an executive officer must be voted in for a one year term. This does not mean that any incumbent SGA Executive Officer cannot run for a successive term if he has the proper qualifications. They can; however, they must annually go through normal election procedures.

## US foreign policy expert, advisor to speak at ECU

Harlan Cleveland, former advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and noted expert on U.S. foreign policy, will speak at ECU Friday, March 25.

Cleveland will discuss recent foreign policy issues at 5:15 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. The program is free and open to the public.

During the weekend, Cleveland will be a featured guest at the intercollegiate Model United Nations Security Council to be hosted by ECU. Student delegates from 20 campuses in the

eastern U.S. are expected to attend.

Since 1974 Cleveland has been director of Princeton University's Aspen Program in International Affairs, the latest in a series of careers which have included public executive, diplomat, educator and author.

Cleveland's graduate studies as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University were interrupted by World War II. During the war years he worked with New Deal programs, beginning as an intern in the office of Sen. Robert M. La

Follette Jr. and later assuming positions in the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and several wartime economic agencies.

[See EXPERT, pg. 5]

## Elections committee sets guidelines for candidates

By CINDY BROOME  
Assistant News Editor

Elections Committee Chairpersons Frank Saubers and Phil Barbee discussed the general election rules with Student Government Association (SGA) candidates in a mandatory candidate meeting last Wednesday night.

All candidates shall turn in an itemized expense account which will include receipts from sellers. The accounts shall be turned in by March 28 at 5 p.m. and a candidate must turn in an expense account whether or not he has any expense.

Any candidate who does not submit an expense account will be disqualified.

Candidates for SGA president are allowed to spend up to \$125 on their campaigns and other executive offices are allowed up to \$100. This is \$25 more than candidates were allowed to spend in last year's Spring election.

Any campaign literature shall not be permitted within 25 feet of any polling place during the hours that the polls are open.

Banners, any items such as flags, handbills, etc. which are more than 20 inches in any dimension are to be displayed only on the mall, on the concrete staircase leading to Jones Dorm, the wooded area at the bottom of College Hill Drive between 10th

St. and Greene Hill Run, and on the brick wall behind the Leo W. Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

Banners may be attached only by string, rope or tape.

Handbills may be displayed anywhere on campus provided they are not:

A. Nailed, tacked or stapled to any tree, shrub or any wooden surface on campus such as bulletin board frames, doors, etc.

B. Placed on or in any car on campus or on any street bordering campus without the owner's permission.

C. Taped to any painted or glass surface or on any building on campus. (Varnish and shellac are considered paint.)

D. Displayed or attached anywhere on or in campus buses, or on any bus schedule.

Saubers stressed to warn campaign workers against destroying campaign literature of other candidates. If a campaign worker is found guilty of the act, the candidate will be disqualified.

Elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 30, with three precincts remaining open until 7 p.m.

The precincts are as follows: all dormitories, Allied Health, Minges, the Purple, Gold and Brown Routes, and the Student Supply Store, the Croatan, and Mendenhall Student Center.

The Student Supply Store, Croatan and Mendenhall will

remain open until 7 p.m. There will be two poll-tenders at each precinct.

All polls may be observed by representatives of candidates so long as they do not interfere in the election process.

Any student who is unable to vote at a polling place for any of the following reasons shall be allowed to vote by an absentee ballot:

- A. An infirmity excuse.
- B. Absence from ECU for official business.
- C. Student teaching.
- D. Any other excuse approved by the Elections Chairpersons.

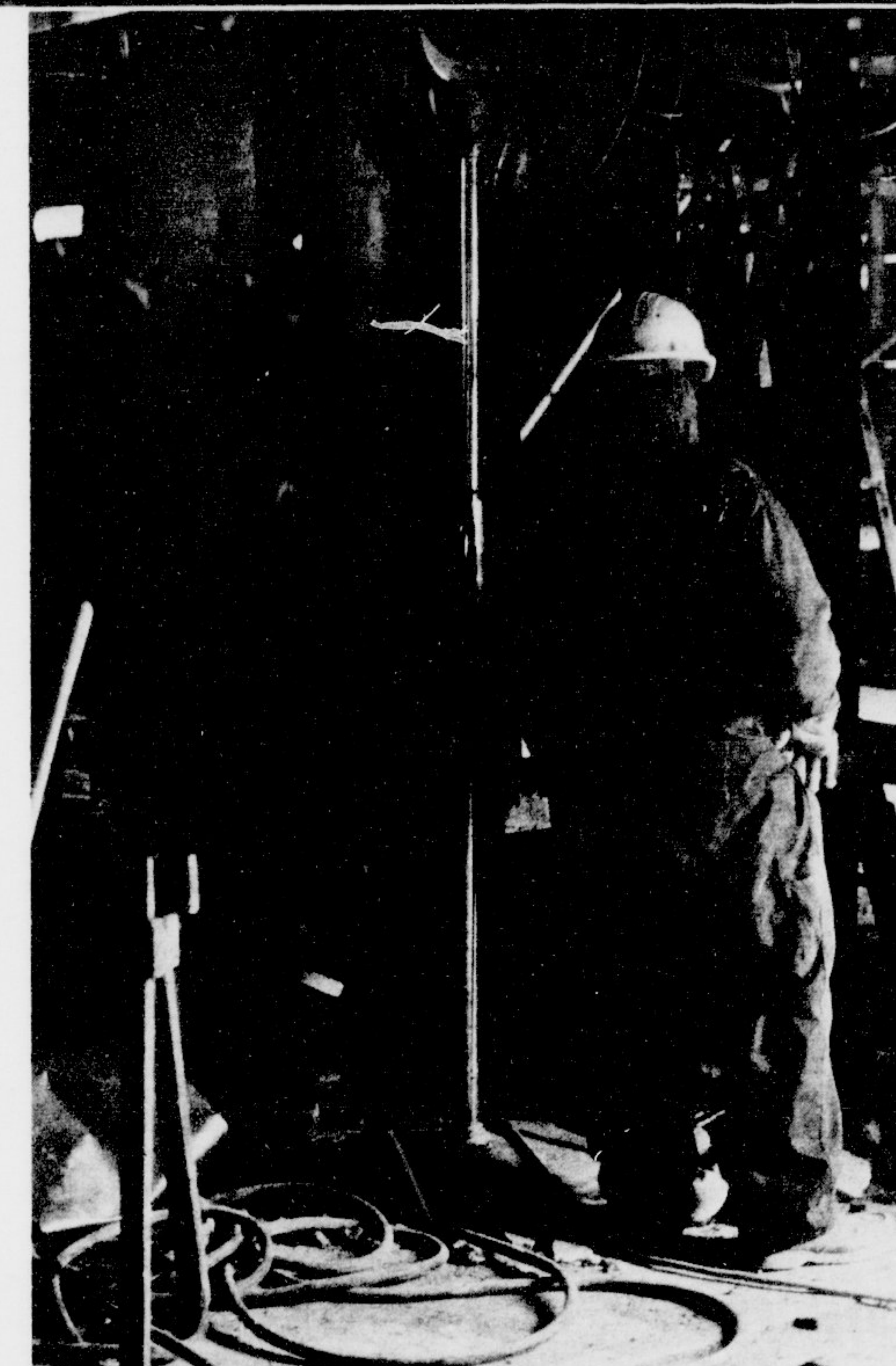
In order to receive an absentee ballot, a written request must be made to the Elections Chairpersons at least 72 hours before the polls open.

No one is allowed in the room where the votes are being counted except the Elections Committee, representatives from WECU Radio Station and TV and FOUNTAINHEAD, one representative of each candidate and anyone else deemed necessary by the Elections Chairpersons.

\*\*\*\*\*

**VOTE  
MARCH  
30!**

\*\*\*\*\*



CONSTRUCTION CREWS ARE hurriedly trying to complete the renovation of the ECU snack shop and book store. (see story, pg. 5)

[Photo by Pete Podęzwa]



ON THE MALL, such as this one, have temporarily ceased due to unexpected and unwanted Spring chills.

[Photo by Pete Podęzwa]



# Flashes

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22 March 1977

## Senior shows

All persons who are putting up their senior show this quarter and would like to have their poster run in FOUNTAINHEAD May do so free of charge. The copy deadlines are Friday 5:00 p.m. for the Tuesday paper and Tuesday 5:00 p.m. for the Thursday paper. These deadlines must be strictly adhered to in order to insure that your poster will get in the paper. Call the FOUNTAINHEAD Advertising Department for further details.

## Beach retreat

The Psychology Beach Retreat is set for this weekend—Sat. & Sun. 26-27 March—All students are eligible to attend—it's FREE. Sign-up across from the Psyc office in the Speight Building. Your Psyc professor may give extra credit for attendance.

## Impulse

Dr. Al Finch, coordinator of research and Senior child clinical psychologist at the Virginia Treatment Center for children will speak at the 7 p.m. meeting of Psi Chi, Thursday 24 March. Dr. Finch will talk about "Treatment of Impulsive Behavior in emotionally disturbed children." The place: Speight Building, Room 129. All individuals and groups interested in Behavior are invited to attend.

## FIS

Frustrated? Failing? Forlorn? Find Fellowship, Fulfillment, Felicity from FIS. Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Brewster B-102 is the setting for singing, sharing and Bible study. Everyone is invited for FUN IN the SON—Fantastic!

## BUC

Remember that if you want a Yearbook next fall you must purchase your subscription this spring. This will be your only chance to have a book printed for you. Subscriptions may be purchased at the BUCCANEER office in the publications center. If you have any questions please call us at 757-6501.

Remember that the Women's Dorm and the Men's Dorm who buy the most subscriptions will receive a free page in the yearbook. Tyler & Scott have the pages now! Will it stay that way?

## Scholars

The ECU League of Scholars will have a very important meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 Austin. Please try to be there!

## Seminar

A special problems seminar will be held during the first summer session at East Carolina University. The topic of the seminar will be the WORLD PRESS AND INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS. The seminar will meet daily at 10:40 a.m.

The seminar will include a study of foreign press systems and international communications. Studies will stress the flow of news and information between and among developed, developing, and underdeveloped nations with a special emphasis on the channels, functions, and effects of information interchange in the contemporary world.

Restrictions on international communications and the use of international media for propaganda purposes will also be considered.

The seminar will be under the instruction of L.J. O'Keefe of the English and Journalism faculty and the course will meet in Room 301 of Austin Building.

The seminar will count as credit toward the journalism minor and as elective credit for non-journalism students.

## Sigma

All women interested in Sigma Gamma Rho will be meeting in the back lobby of White Dorm, Wednesday, March 23, at 8:00 p.m. All interested in SGR are welcome to attend.

## Movie

The films Student Union Committee will present another movie on Saturday, March 25 and 26th. It will be shown in Mendenhall Student Theatre at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. The movie is a parody of the old classic, Phantom of the Opera done in a futuristic science fiction setting. The movie is entitled Phantom of the Paradise. Admission is I.D. and activity card.

## SNEA

SNEA meeting, Tues. March 22, 7:30 p.m. Multipurpose room, Mendenhall. Nominations for officers are scheduled.

## Alpha Epsilon

The spring initiation of Alpha Epsilon Delta will be Saturday, March 26, at 6 p.m., at the Willis Building on the corner of 1st and Reade Streets. The initiation will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by a banquet at the Greenville Golf and Country Club, the cost of which will be \$6.50. All AED members are expected to attend the initiation to help welcome new members into the organization.

## Camping

We offer two-day canoe trips (each Saturday and Sunday) with overnight camping. Everything is furnished except sleeping bag for only \$20.00 per person. Transportation furnished from Roanoke Rapids to the beautiful Nottoway River in Virginia. Contact P. G. Luter, III, 106 Western Drive, Roanoke Rapids, N.C. 27870 for reservations or for more information phone 537-9042.

## Car wash

Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity, will sponsor a car wash this Saturday, March 26 from 9 to 3 at the Etna Station on the corner of 14th st. and 264-bypass. Cost-\$1. The money will be used for a scholarship fund for a P.E. major.

## Opportunity

Screenings begin Wednesday for editor of Ebony Herald, Fountainhead, Rebel, general manager WECU and head photographer. Apply immediately to SGA Vice President Greg Pingston, 221 Mendenhall.

## SGA openings

There are now SGA legislator openings in the dorms of Belk, Fleming and Scott as well as one day opening. Come by the SGA office, Mendenhall 228, to file. Screening will be on Wednesday, March 23rd at 5:00 p.m. in Mendenhall.

## Kreskin

The internationally famed mentalist, THE AMAZING KRESKIN, will appear at Mendenhall Student Center on Thursday, March 31 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 for the public and may be purchased from the central ticket office in Mendenhall Student Center. ECU students are admitted with their I.D. and activity cards, faculty and staff with their MSC membership cards.

## Dance trophies

To those who helped carry off the Gamma Sigma Sigma dance-a-thon of Jan. 1977 we would like to give a special thanks. Those couples, whose total pledgings totalled over \$900.00 for the Eastern Lung Association are to be given a special thanks. In gratitude, Gamma Sig is giving a trophy to each of the participants. Attention: These can be picked up in 337 Cotten Dorm, Monday through Thursday after five.

## Psi Chi

The March Psi-Chi meeting will be Thursday 24, March at 7 p.m. -Speight 129. Special guest speaker—Dr. Al Finch.

## History

History reception for all interested in history and all enrolled history majors and minors. March 28, 3-4:30 p.m. B-D 304. Most of the history faculty will be present.

## Visual arts

The Visual Arts Forum will meet Thursday, March 24, 4:00 p.m. Jenkins Auditorium. Discussed in the agenda will be Jenkins' dedication and Visual Arts Symposium.

## Alpha Epsilon

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet Tuesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m., in Flanagan 307. The next speaker in our lecture series will be Dr. Michael Weaver, from Eastern Radiologists, speaking on radiology in general, including several case studies. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Conversion

Special Ed. Dept. Come by your advisor's office to pick up quarter-semester conversion packet. Spread the word.

## Delta Sigma

The Sorors of Delta Sigma Theta will have a bake sale, Saturday March 26, 1977 from 10-2, at Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. Proceeds will go to the Heart Fund.

## Freaks vs. Pigs

There will be an Easter Seal Basketball Benefit between the ECU-SGA and the Greenville Police, State Highway Patrol, and our own Campus Police. It will be the "Freaks and the Pigs" in a shoot-out at Minges Coliseum Wed., March 23 at 7 p.m. ECU Junior and Senior Varsity cheerleaders will be challenging the rough and tough City employees. Also, for your enjoyment, the ECU Marching Percussion and Pom Pom Girls will be performing between games. Student supporters are asked to attend and help Easter Seals and community relations. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.00 per person.

## Free flicks

Here it is! What you've been waiting for. FILM SCHEDULES! Yes, they're here! Everything you ever wanted to know about the film program, but were unable to find out. In it is listed all the fantastic Free Flicks as well as the fabulous Film Festivals. Don't miss your chance to get one.

## Spring grads

ATTENTION - Spring grads pick up cap and gown in Student Supply Store on 22, 23 and 24 of March. Announcements also available at \$1.50 for 5.

## Sculptor

Beverly Pepper, internationally known sculptor, will give a lecture and slide presentation on contemporary issues in modern sculpture, March 29, 8:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. The public is invited to attend. Ms. Pepper's lecture free of charge.

## Suggestions

Students who utilize the SGA buses are urged to place suggestions in the boxes provided on each bus.

## Writers

The following FOUNTAINHEAD writers have checks waiting for them in the newspaper office: Sandra Dupree, Larry Slaughter, Brenda Norris, Randy Stalls, Thomas Smith, Cecil Daniels.

## Student Union

The Student Union is now accepting applications for chairpersons for the 1977-78 academic year. Chairpersons are needed for the following committees: Popular Entertainment (concerts), Films, Artist Series, Lecture, Coffeehouse, The Enter-tainer, Travel, Theater Arts, and Art Exhibition. Applications are available in the Student Union office at Mendenhall Student Center. The deadline for filing is March 31st.

## Tests

Five nationally-standardized tests will be offered at ECU during April.

They include the Graduate Record Examination (April 23), the ACT Assessment (April 2), the Dental Aptitude Test (April 30), the Law School Admission Test-LSAT (April 16), and the Medical College Admission Test MCAT (April 30).

Applications for each test should be completed and mailed to national headquarters for the examinations programs three to four weeks before the test date.

Further information about the examinations and application materials are available from the ECU Testing Center, 105-106 Speight Building, ECU, Greenville, NC 27834.

## Metal seminar

Fred Woell, a nationally known metal craftsman, will be at the Jenkins Fine Arts Center Wednesday, March 23. He is being sponsored by Craftsmen East, an organization of the Design Department. Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Jenkins auditorium, he will be giving an unique slide presentation featuring dual projectors and sound. He will conclude the evening by answering questions. The slide presentation is open to everyone and should prove to be very interesting.

## Photo contest

There will be a \$25 prize for best photograph of the interior of W.B. Gray Gallery. Prints must be 8x10. Deadline May 1. Submit to Dr. W.B. Gray. On back of photo list name, address, and whether student or faculty.



## Trustees look for Dr. Jenkins' successor

The tedious process of selecting a successor to Dr. Leo W. Jenkins as ECU chancellor will begin possibly within 60 days, ECU trustees chairman Troy W. Pate Jr. said Tuesday.

The first step will be the naming of a 13-member selection committee with membership drawn from the board of trustees, the ECU faculty, the alumni and the student body.

Hopefully, Pate said, this committee can be named and begin work on the nationwide search by May or June.

The selection committee will screen qualified applicants and make recommendations to the full ECU Board of Trustees which, in turn, will submit names of two candidates to William C. Friday, president of the 16-campus University of North Carolina system.

President Friday will then make a recommendation to the

UNC Board of Governors for final approval.

Dr. Jenkins, president and chancellor of East Carolina since 1960, is scheduled to step down in July, 1978.

Pate, of Goldsboro and himself an ECU alumnus, will chair the selection committee. He emphasized the importance of drawing members to serve from within the university family.

Pate said "this is a sound process because it recognizes that each institution has unique needs and programs. Therefore, nominations originate from those close to the University and its operations."

In remarks to the ECU Faculty Senate, Pate said the choosing of Jenkins' successor must be approached in terms of "major challenges in the years ahead."

"Today we face new challenges and new programs. Ex-

panding enrollment will not continue at the pace we have seen in the past. Capital improvements are likely to come at a slower pace. In this new era for the university we must turn much of our attention to improving quality rather than in increasing quantity. In many ways this will be a greater challenge than those in the past. The progress we make can be as impressive as in any period in our history. I think the future is bright."

He said "we must seek out the most highly qualified person we can find to lead this multipurpose University which includes a degree-granting medical school."

Five of the 13 members of the ECU selection committee, he said, will be from the faculty -- three to be nominated by the Faculty Senate and two drawn from at-large nominations from "any faculty organization on

campus and from individuals."

He urged the faculty to strengthen the committee by making nominations that would provide broad representation from the major academic areas.

Five others of the selection committee will be appointed from the ECU Board of Trustees, including Pate as chairman.

One member will be the president of the Student Government Assn. (SGA), one the

president of the ECU Alumni Assn., and one at-large member from the alumni.

Pate said "we will seek the ideas and opinions of the faculty and our community friends concerning the University and the type of leadership for which we should search. I expect to hold an open meeting or two on the campus so that anyone wishing to be heard will be afforded the opportunity."

## Winston-Salem alumnus named stadium fund drive chairman

L. Pat Lane of Winston-Salem has been appointed chairman of the ECU Stadium expansion fund drive in Forsyth, Stokes, Surry and Yadkin counties.

"We are extremely fortunate that Mr. Lane has agreed to lead the fund-raising effort in his area," said R.L. (Roddy) Jones of Raleigh, General Chairman for the ECU fund drive.

Lane "is a very loyal alumnus

who has a distinguished record of involvement in civic and community endeavors," Jones said.

Lane is manager of Vessel Accounting, Controller's Department, R.J. Reynolds Industries. He resides at 430 Friar Tuck Rd., Winston-Salem.

He received a B.S. - Business Administration degree from ECU in 1967 with a major in Accounting. He received the MBA degree

from UNC-G in 1974 and is a certified public accountant (CPA).

The ECU Stadium Expansion campaign is designed to raise at least \$2.5 million to increase seating capacity of Ficklen Stadium to nearly 40,000 and make other stadium improvements. The campaign has been in progress in the Greenville area for two months and is being expanded statewide.

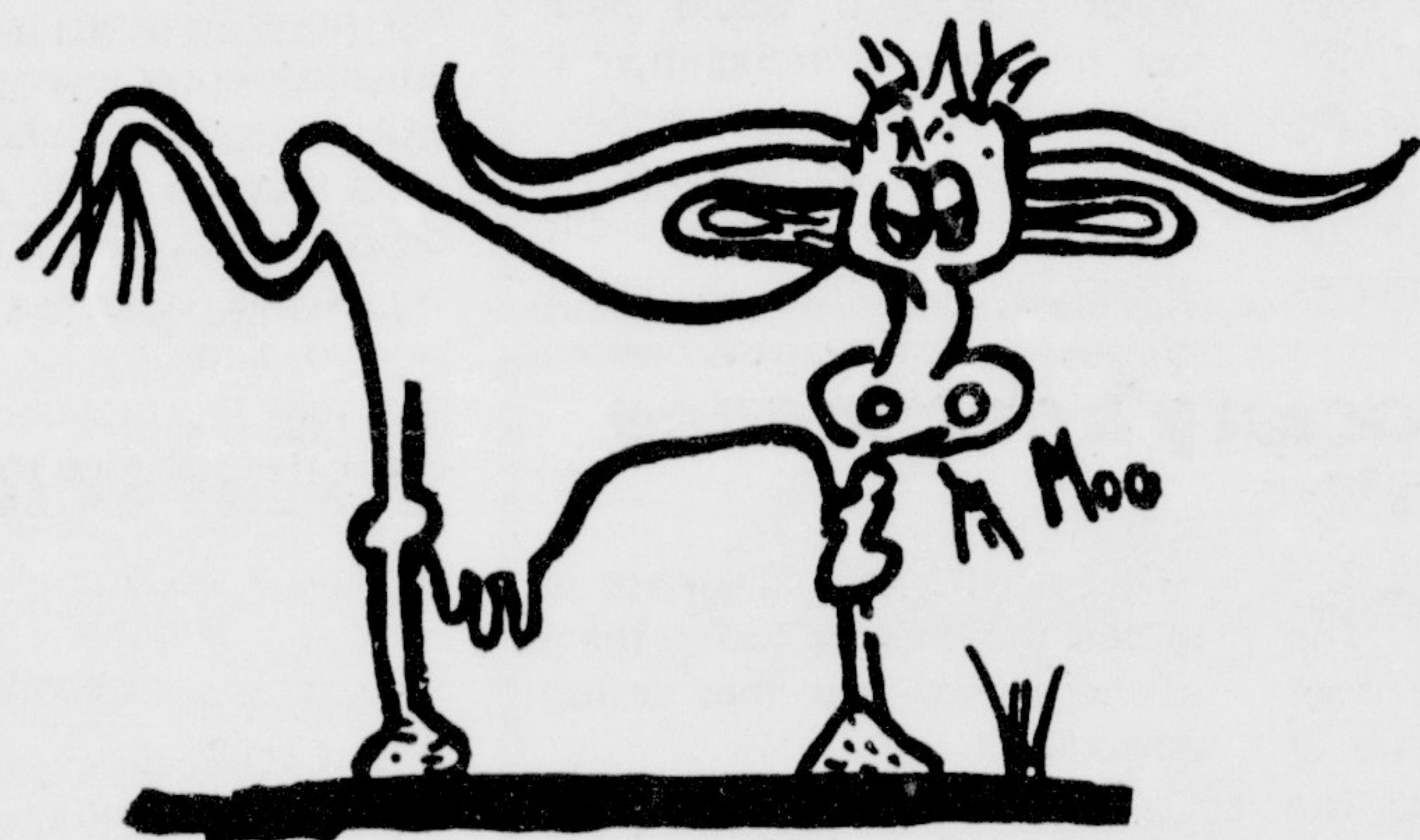
# REDNECK SALOON

**PIRATE  
COWBOY REDNECK  
HAPPY TIME**

**7:30 — 8:30**

Monday through Thursday  
the redneck saloon  
highway 118  
**GRIFTON**

# WESTERN SIZZLIN



**HOURS:**  
**SUN THRU THUR**  
**11:00 TO 10:00**

**FRI & SAT**  
**11:00 TO 11:00**

## STEAK HOUSE

**U.S.D.A choice beef cut fresh daily**

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

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

**EAST 10TH ST.**

**ALL FOR**  
**1.29**



# Editorials

Page 4

22 March 1977

## Carter pot plan laudable

The Carter Administration's recent request to Congress for the decriminalization of marijuana is an idea long overdue.

Dr. Peter Bourne, of the Office of Drug Administration told a Congressional committee this month that the Carter Administration favors making the possession of small amounts of marijuana a civil penalty. Under the revised law, getting busted for a few grams of the weed would be similar to getting a traffic citation.

Possessing marijuana has been prohibited by federal law since the 1930's, when the government began to wage an anti-dope propaganda campaign which equated pot with heroin and opium, drugs which have been proven dangerous and addictive. Artists, drop-outs and beatniks during the fifties, and later hippies and freaks in the sixties and seventies experimented with a variety of drugs and found marijuana to be the mildest of the taboo substances, milder than alcohol in many cases.

Yet society continued to find pot guilty by its association with other federally outlawed drugs and thousands of adventurous and rebellious Americans were imprisoned for experimenting with marijuana. After millions of dollars worth of research scientists have failed to prove that marijuana is as insidious as was once believed.

Now the Carter administration realizes that sending pot smokers to jail is worse than letting them use the weed. Besides the obvious problems associated with putting convicted marijuana users, who often have no prior police records, in prison with seasoned criminals, there are many reasons not only to decriminalize but to legalize this relatively harmless drug. Testifying before the Congressional committee, U.S. Commissioner of Customs Vernon Acree warned that decriminalizing marijuana might lead to an increase in the amount of the drug smuggled into this country. But, allowing marijuana to be grown domestically, the government could simultaneously choke off foreign supplies by making homegrown weed less expensive than the imported stuff and collect a sizeable haul of tax revenues for the U.S. Treasury. It would also improve our overall balance of payments.

Perhaps most important of all, decriminalizing and eventually legalizing pot would end the hypocrisy that allows police to selectively arrest, and judges to subjectively sentence to a maximum of five years in prison, people possessing small amounts of marijuana.



AND YOU WONDER WHY I AM ALWAYS SMILING

## Forum

### Prof deserves credit for media support

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

In the March 15 edition of FOUNTAINHEAD, it was reported that ECU publications had won awards at the national convention of the Society of Collegiate Journalist. Before the convention, editor Jim Elliott tried to requisition money from the travel budget of FOUNTAINHEAD to offset the cost of the trip. SGA Treasurer Tommy Thomason denied the travel requisition, even though the money

is rightfully within the spending power of FOUNTAINHEAD, on the grounds that the SGA does not pay for convention trips.

After Thomason's denial, the delegates had two alternatives left. They could pay for the convention out of their own pockets, or simply not go, in which case ECU would have lost the national recognition it deserved.

ECU journalism professor Ira L. Baker enabled the delegates to attend the convention by paying

for part of the transportation cost out of his own pocket. The remainder of the cost was absorbed by the executive council of SCJ through the cooperation of John David Reed from Eastern Illinois University.

I would like to take this space to personally thank Mr. Baker for his never ending support and enhancement of journalism on the ECU campus. Without Mr. Baker's financial input, ECU publications staffs would have been denied this recognition they have worked diligently for during the past year. It is professors like Mr. Baker that continue to cohesively bind both academics and practicality into a working environment, and that's the way it is,

Dennis C. Leonard

P.S. How ironic it is to rely on a professor for support when fellow students continue to deny your intentions.

Sincerely yours,  
John East  
Professor

P.S. Please understand that I am not criticizing FOUNTAINHEAD nor the reporter. I am dissenting vigorously from the ethic represented in the report.

### Bright to hold forum

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Scott Bright, candidate for SGA President, will be in the following dorms this week. The meetings will consist of question-and-answer sessions on any subject of concern to you. Tuesday night Fletcher at 7:00, Cotton at 8:00 and Clement at 9:00. Wednesday night Tyler at 7:00, Jones at 8:00 and Mendenhall Student Center Multipurpose Room at 9:00. All dorm meetings will be held in the lobbies. Come out and meet a candidate.

The Staff of Birthright  
of Greenville

Scott Bright  
Campaign Comm.

### ECU shows society's decadence

To Fountainhead:

Concerning the article, "The Pill Ranks First," on the front page of the March 10 issue of FOUNTAINHEAD, I feel the moral implications of it are striking evidence of a growing degree of ethical decay in American society. I fear that a society which gleefully persists in aping Sodom and Gomorrah will not survive, and perhaps more importantly, it does not deserve to

survive.

I submit as a single voice of protest that there is such a thing as decadence and that article embodies it.

### Birth control article not complete

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

In the feature article on ECU Birth Control (March 10) Cindy Broome seems to indicate that coping with an unwanted pregnancy is as easy as picking up the phone to dial an abortion clinic and having \$150-\$200. We, the staff of Birthright of Greenville, know that this suggestion does not help the pregnant woman to face the reality of her situation.

## Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years

Senior Editor.....Jim Elliott

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Advertising Manager.....Dennis C. Leonard

News Editors.....Kim Johnson  
Debbie Jackson

Trends Editor.....Pat Coyle

Sports Editor.....Anne Hogge

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# Snack Shop renovations anticipate Fall deadline

By REBECCA BUFFALO  
Staff Writer

Major renovations will hopefully be completed on the snack shop and book store by August, 1977, according to Joseph O. Clark, manager of the East Carolina University (ECU) Student Supply Store.

"The weather and a delay on some construction materials have held up progress, but we're as anxious as anyone to finish up by August," he said.

There are three phases of the

renovation, according to Clark. These include a new warehouse built behind Wright Annex, the movement of the snack shop to the former recreation area in the old Student Union, and the enlargement of the book store.

Some cuts had to be made to bring the cost to \$500,000, the allotment made for the renovations.

However, Clark said that he hoped that the deleted items, which included a finished floor for the snack shop, would be added early next fall semester.

The biggest problem will be getting the new book store in shape for fall semester, according to Clark.

"Usually, we have inventory when school closes," Clark noted. "However Memorial Day falls on one of those days, so we'll have it during Easter break."

The book store will move temporarily probably at the end of May for construction purposes, according to Clark.

"We may have to be closed for two or three days," Clark said. "That will be a last resort."

## States pass gay rights bills

(LNS)—Dade County, Florida became the first community this year to pass a gay rights bill, followed closely by the city of Tucson, Arizona. They are the 38th and 39th communities in the United States to pass bills protecting gay people.

The Dade County bill, which protects residents' jobs and homes from discriminatory practices on the basis of sexual orientation, met with the most opposition of the two bills, particularly from religious segments of the community. Notable among this group were Anita Bryant, an ex-Miss America who does orange juice commercials, and Alvin Dark, a baseball celebrity. Dade County includes the municipalities of Miami, Coconut Grove, Miami Beach and Coral Gables.

The Tucson bill, which was passed unanimously by a newly elected 7-member city council, is one of the most comprehensive gay rights bills in the country. It forbids both public and private discrimination on the basis of sexual or affectional preference.

### EXPERT

(Continued from pg. 1)

Subsequent appointments have included directorship of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration's China Program, administrator of the Economic Cooperation Administration, editor and publisher of the journal "The Reporter," dean of Syracuse University's Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, and presidential advisor during the Democratic administrations of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

He has also been advisor to UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, served as President Johnson's ambassador to NATO, and represented the U.S. in the North Atlantic Council. From 1969 to 1974 Cleveland was president of the University of Hawaii's nine-campus system.

Among his books are "The Obligations of Power," "NATO: The Transatlantic Bargain," "The Future Executive," and "The Third Try at World Order: U.S. Policy for an Interdependent World."

or marital status" in the areas of employment, housing, public accommodations, credit, lending, and insurance. It also bars personal discriminatory practices and aiding and abetting such practices.

And, unlike most other municipalities with gay rights legislation, the Tucson bill gives the city attorney the power to prosecute, rather than requiring those discriminated against to appeal to the local human rights commission.

According to Tucson's Gay Coalition, which spearheaded the

fight for the bill, one factor which spurred the gay community to action and influenced members of the council to support gay rights, was the recent brutal murder of a gay man by a gang of teenagers. In a controversial sentencing, the judge placed the gang on probation and gave them what amounted to a reprimand.

**Army/Navy Store**  
1501 Evans  
12 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
Back packs, Jeans,  
Camping Eqpt, Dishes

## Little's Chop Shop

N.E. Bypass 2 Mi. North of  
Hastings Ford  
758-4067

**We repair all makes and models of motorcycles.**

**We sell custom parts and accessories**

**We do custom painting.**

**We have pick-up service.**

**Coming soon- van accessories**

**Balentine's**  
BUFFET



**Early Eaters Special \$1.63**

**Inflation Special**  
**Meat and Two Vegetables \$1.44**  
**\$1.44**

**See Attendant for Meat of Today**

**11 am to 2pm**  
**Lunch**

**4:45pm to 8:00pm**  
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(Left handed, 1976 Model)

PGA Par-Ex 2-PW  
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MacGregor MT 2-PW  
Irons \$50

Wilson X-31 2-9  
Irons \$50

PGA Persimmon 2-3-4-5  
(Like New)  
Woods \$65

PGA Professional 2-PW  
Irons \$50

Wilson X-31 1-3-4  
(Like New)  
Woods \$45

Ben Hogan 2-9  
Irons \$40

MacGregor Jack Nicklaus  
2-4-5-6-7-9  
Irons \$15

MacGregor MT Cast 2-PW  
(Used only once left handed model)  
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MacGregor MT 2-PW  
(Left Hand Model)  
Irons \$50

H&B Gay Brewer  
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Irons \$15

Spalding Robt. T. Jones  
2-4-5-6-7-8-9  
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# SGA names temporary *HERALD* editor

By JACK LAIL  
Staff Writer

Tim Jones is acting editor of the *Ebony Herald* until the Communication Board approves a permanent editor, Greg Pingston, SGA vice-president announced Monday in the regular SGA meeting.

Screenings for the position were to take place last week, but the Communications Board lack-

ed a quorum of members, Pingston said.

This problem resulted from the SGA president and Speaker of the Legislature failing to make appointments to the Board.

In other business, the Science Education Club was appropriated

\$250 for a national convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Eight club members will at-

tend the convention.

The trip will actually cost almost \$900, according to Jerry Everhart, president of the club.

The rules were suspended to vote on a "Model United Nations Financial Clarification" bill.

The bill provides a line item budget for the upcoming Model UN Security Council in Greenville.

The SGA lost the original line

item budget.

The \$2,954 budget for the Security Council includes \$1,000 for a speaker and \$250 for a band at the Candlewick Inn.

The bill passed after much discussion.

Vice president Pingston also announced that any student interested in applying for FOUNTAINHEAD editor for the 1977-78

school year must apply by Friday, April 8 and send, by registered mail, his/her qualifications, knowledge of the Communications Board bylaws and knowledge of FOUNTAINHEAD operations to the office of the SGA vice president.

In other business, a proposal to add a voting precinct in Rawl building for the upcoming SGA elections was defeated.

## National Center for Education Stats:

# Southern collegiate enrollment declines

Total collegiate enrollment in the South declined slightly last fall over the record high levels of fall 1975, even though enrollment of women and first-time college students increased markedly.

Analyzing preliminary data from the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), researchers with the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) identify these trends:

-Enrollment in the South's public college and universities dropped one per cent between fall 1975 and fall of 1976, but the region's private institutions gained two per cent more students;

-This spelled an overall decline of 0.6 per cent in the South's collegiate enrollment, since public institutions account for the lion's share of regional enrollment—about 85 per cent;

-Enrollment of women in the South increased dramatically by 4.5 per cent between fall of 1975 and fall of 1976, while male enrollment dropped by 4.8 per cent; women now account for over 47 per cent of all Southern collegiate enrollment, compared to 40 per cent in 1966;

-Due to the largest-ever high school graduating class, first-time college enrollment in fall 1976 grew substantially, with increases of seven per cent in Southern

public institutions and more than 15 per cent in the South's private sector;

-The greatest enrollment decline came in the South's public two-year colleges, which were down nearly three per cent from 1975 with 24,000 fewer students enrolled.

Much the same pattern was reflected nationally, according to the NCES data, which shows 11,106,000 students enrolled nationwide in fall 1976, a decline of 79,000 from fall 1975. In the 14 SREB states, total enrollment was 2,828,000 in fall 1976, which is 18,000 less than in fall 1975.

The leveling enrollments of fall 1976 follow the unexpected large increases of 1975 when total enrollment grew nearly 13 per cent in the South, as young people confronted a poor job market in that year of recession and chose to enroll in college.

Many of these students appear to have changed their minds in fall 1976 and dropped out of college.

The stabilizing enrollments for the region and the declines in some states and for some types of institutions are basically an adjustment to the large increases of the year before. For example, some state systems note that their two-year projections made in 1974 had underestimated the 1975 growth, but, with the small shifts of 1976, were now in line with expected changes over the two-year period.

The decline in two-year college enrollments particularly indicates an adjustment among youth who initially chose an educational or occupational training option and have now returned to a more receptive labor market. The fall-offs for some institutions and states are also partly attributable to the decrease in enrollment of veterans, since the number of veterans eligible for G.I. Bill benefits dropped substantially in 1976.

## Students plan semester trip to Costa Rica

Seventeen ECU students are preparing for a semester of study at the Universidad Nacional in Heredia, Costa Rica.

The semester will begin July 26 and end Nov. 4.

During their four months in Costa Rica, the students will enroll in special courses in the geography of Mexico and Central America, tropical biology, Central American history, Costa Rican health and welfare, field studies in Central America, and conversational Spanish.

All courses will be taught in English, and those students already possessing some command of the Spanish language will enroll in regular courses at the Universidad Nacional.

According to Dr. Robert Cramer of the ECU Department of Geography, coordinator of the Costa Rican program, the students will take field trips during the semester to study the physical, cultural and economic conditions of Costa Rica, Panama and Guatemala. Most participants will live with Costa Rican families in order to introduce them to the customs and lifestyles of the region.

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## NYCSS snoops unwed mothers' sexual relations

(LNS)—New York City's Social Services Department now requires mothers applying for aid for children born out of wedlock to swear that they had sexual relations only with the person named as the father of each child around the "period of conception."

The idea, an official said, was not to question the welfare mother's morality, but to avoid their filing dubious paternity suits.

Andrew Byers, in charge of the city's effort to find fathers who leave their families, said mothers for whom the statement would be untrue would not be refused aid. But, Byers said, those who refuse to sign—possibly on the grounds that the question incriminates them, invades their privacy, or establishes grounds for divorce—could be considered "non-cooperative" and reclassified so that only their children, and not themselves, are considered eligible for welfare.

The new requirement is part of a Social Services Department campaign to comply with Title IV-D of the Federal Social Security Act. The Act requires state officials to sue fathers for child support payments if the child is receiving federal welfare payments. Mothers refusing to help locate the fathers are

penalized.

Harold Wachler, associate counsel for the Department of Social Services and author of the new requirement, said that he thought the use of the affidavit was legal and therefore did not clear it with other counsel.

However, Ira Glasser, head of the New York Civil Liberties Union, said the threat of refusal of benefits as a penalty for not signing the form might violate the Fourth and Fifth amendment protections against invasion of privacy and self-incrimination. For married women, admitting an "outside affair" is self-incrimination for the misdemeanor of adultery as well as grounds for divorce, he said.

Glasser feels it would be fruitless to make a constitutional case of the right of a welfare recipient to privacy, considering a previous ruling where the court decided that a social worker could search in a house for a man without a warrant.

Said Glasser: "Even without the indignity of it, I regard the new affidavit as a residual form of slavery. Slaveowners used to claim their slaves were getting complete financial support in return for giving up some of their rights. But government subsidies to the rich, to Lockheed or the banks aren't predicated on such a surrender."

## High school teacher wins science education award

Betty Sanders Abernathy, a physics teacher at Fike High School in Wilson, is the 1977 recipient of the Austin D. Bond Award for distinguished service in science education.

The award was formally presented by ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins at the Eastern Regional Science Fair Friday on the ECU campus.

Established in 1974 in honor of Dr. Austin D. Bond, former chairman of science education at ECU, the award has been previously given to teacher Estelle McClees of Kinston, and Dr. Frank W. Eller, retired professor

of science education at ECU.

Ms. Abernathy is a native of Spring Hope, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Starlin Thomas Sanders of Bailey and the wife of Richard Parker Abernathy.

She received the BS and MA degrees at East Carolina and has done additional study at ECU, UNC-Chapel Hill and the University of Maryland. Her professional career has included teaching positions in Franklin and Nash Counties, an adjunct professorship at Atlantic Christian College, and an instructorship in adult education at Wilson Technical Institute.

## State pays damages

(LNS)—Kenneth Donaldson, who was involuntarily confined for fifteen years at a Florida state mental hospital, will receive \$20,000 in damages from the doctors who kept him there. A consent judgment signed February 4th by United States District Judge William Stafford, ordered each of the two doctors, John G. Gumanis and J.B. O'Connor, to pay \$10,000 to Donaldson within 60 days. Donaldson is the first mental patient or ex-patient to receive money damages for violation of a constitutional right by state officials.

In June, 1975, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously held

that because Donaldson was not "dangerous" and wasn't receiving any treatment, his involuntary commitment was unconstitutional. The damages award "finalizes the meaning of the Supreme Court's decision," said Donaldson after the settlement was announced. "Now more state institutional doctors are going to be quicker to respect the Supreme Court's ruling."

When confined, Donaldson contacted almost 50 lawyers and three bar associations before he found an attorney who would take his case. Before that, his requests for hearings on his own behalf in state and federal courts were denied eighteen times.



THE SNACK BAR of the old Student Union is still in a mess as construction crews continue

working to complete the renovation by August of this summer. [Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

John Wayne, Honorary Crusade Chairman



Maybe we'll  
cure cancer  
without your help,  
but don't bet  
your life on it.

The way it stands today, one American out of four will someday have cancer. That means it will strike some member in two out of three American families.

To change those statistics we have to bring the promise of research to everyday reality. And to expand our detection program and techniques. And that takes money. Lots of money. Money we won't have—unless you help us.

The American Cancer Society will never give up the fight. Maybe we'll find the answers even without your help. But don't bet your life on it.

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

**American Cancer Society**

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.



## Vice President



GREGG BOYKIN

Boykin

The new communications board will be the major concern of the Vice President. The board's primary responsibility lies in the oversight and regulation of student funds appropriated by the legislature for the BUCCANEER, EBONY HERALD, REBEL, FOUNTAINHEAD, Photo Lab, and WECU radio. The Vice President will chair the board, but will only vote in the event of a tie.

I am not committed to any of these organizations, nor will I exert favoritism or bias in leading the board toward the goal of establishing and maintaining responsible publications of the highest quality, while providing the sound financial control that student dollars deserve.

As a member of the Executive Council, the Vice President must react responsibly to day-to-day issues and conflicts. In addition, I feel the office should offer realistic alternatives to present SGA policies, to assure that Student Government can remain responsive to student needs.

# SGA CANDIDATES

## President



SCOTT BRIGHT

I am a candidate for the office of SGA President. The issues expressed here came from conversations with students. These five major issues were chosen as

the most important by you the students. I thank FOUNTAINHEAD for this space to express my platform.

The issue of a lack of communication between SGA and the students is a problem that has to be solved before SGA can serve you the students as it should. My solution is to 1) print a complete schedule of SGA activities in the FOUNTAINHEAD; 2) ask legislators to set up office hours; and 3) hold monthly question and answer sessions on campus.

The bickering between SGA, Student Union, and publications benefits no one, particularly students. I feel there are set boundaries on each organization and the crossing of these causes destructive actions. I would like to see cooperation take place since all are there to serve students and not their egos.

The BUCCANEER issue seems to upset most students I have spoken with. They want a BUCCANEER and feel they deserve it without paying \$5.00 extra. I feel the same way and will work to have the next BUCCANEER funded by advertisements and student fees (SGA) and not subscriptions.

Other major issues are parking and visitation hours but the lack of space (150 word limit) prevents discussion here.

I'm for YOU!



NEIL SESSOMS

Payne

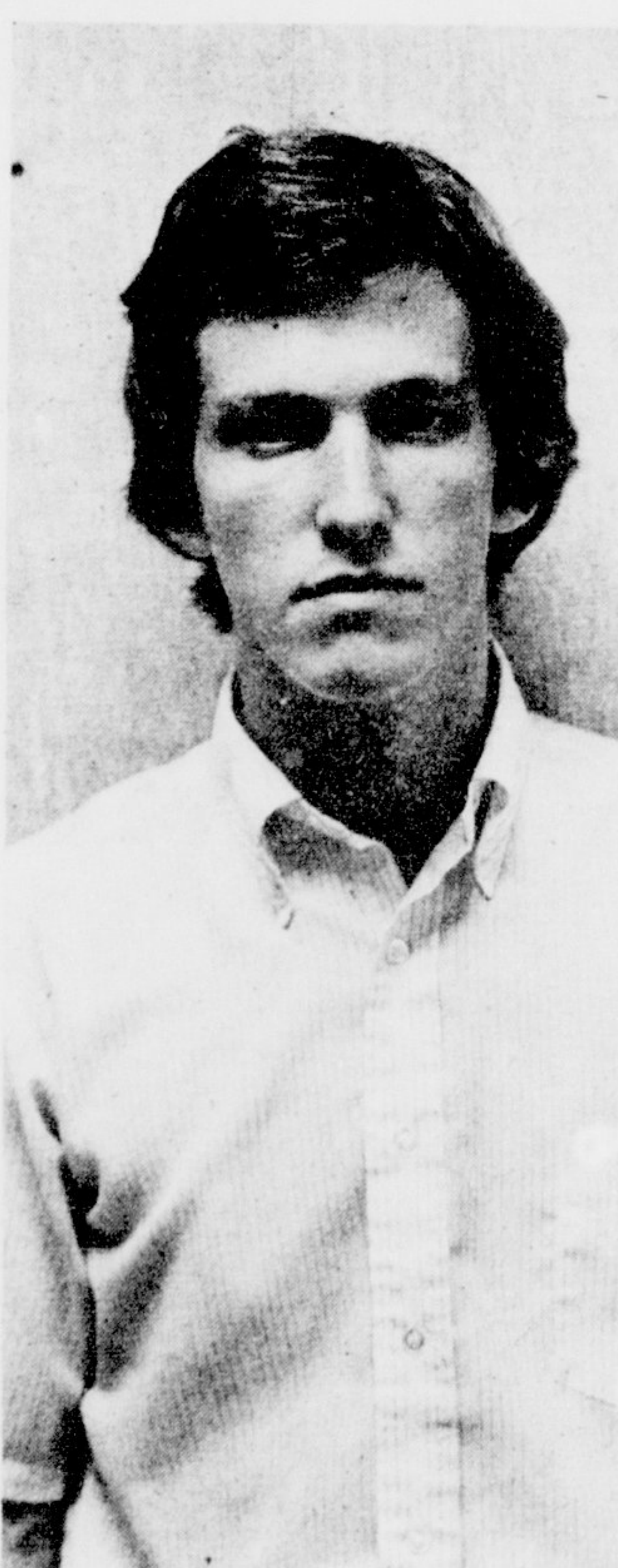


TOMMY JOE PAYNE

I am Tommy Joe Payne and I am currently a sophomore. I have lived here in Greenville since early childhood.

This past year, I served as a Day Student Representative. While in the legislature, I was a member of the Appropriations Committee and served on the BUCCANEER Special Task Force. As a Member of the Appropriations Committee, I gained valuable experience in the field of our school's publications particularly their budgets and their internal business functions. I feel this knowledge would help me immensely in the Vice-President's most responsible task: Chairman of the recently resurrected Media Board. The great steps taken by Greg Pingston toward the overhead walkway must also be carried on with tremendous enthusiasm.

The space allotted does not allow me to go into many specifics but I would be more than happy to talk to any student with any problem or suggestion he or she may have. Feel free to call me anytime at 752-4379 or my campaign manager Randy Alford at 756-2732.



REED WARREN

Warren

Neil Sessoms and I will push for 15 minute breaks between 45 minute class periods. We will seek an extended drop period past mid-terms for next Fall.

We plan to utilize the vice-president as a direct and responsive coordinator between student government and publications. This will help to assure a BUCCANEER. The Vice-President will also work for progress in minority affairs.

Neil and I will introduce a pre-graduation orientation period for seniors. Professional and personal counseling will be provided to smooth the difficult transition between university and career life. We feel an SGA president succeeding himself sets a dangerous precedent and Neil and I will push for a constitutional amendment limiting a president to one term. Above all, we will enthusiastically pursue strong student involvement in all facets of SGA.

## Treasurer



CH

LES

Over the past three years I have been very close to the students of this campus. Two years ago I served as Freshman Class Vice President, last year Sophomore Class President, and this year Junior Class President. I have been before the students of this campus in four elections—I know what the students think.

The student body and the Appropriate Committee requests have served as chairman of the student body of how the nt. I will c

★VOTE! March 30★



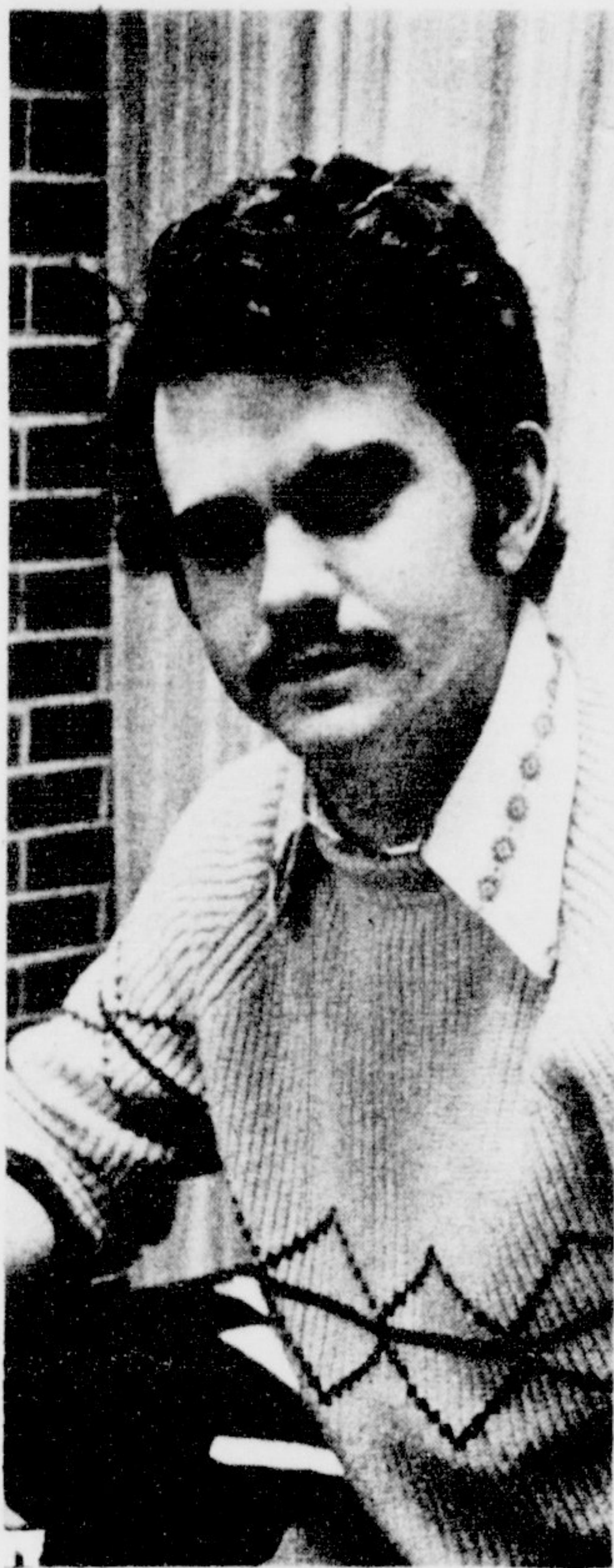
# LEGISLATES FORUM

## President

Reed Warren and I, if elected, will press for 15 minutes between class periods to allow for more convenient transitions. With the introduction of the semester system next fall, we will work to extend the drop period beyond mid-term exams. For publications to best serve the students, we support increasing independence. This should guarantee a BUC-CANEER.

Reed and I will gladly take the first steps to build cooperation and harmony between SGA and other student agencies. We will also give increased attention and support to minority affairs.

To assure a fresh, student-oriented viewpoint, Reed and I will back a constitutional amendment barring an SGA President from serving more than one term. Increased student involvement ranks among our very highest priorities. Apathy will no longer justify lack of student input into policy determining decisions.



TIM SULLIVAN

The students at ECU don't ask much from their officers—just that they try. When I ran for President last year, I promised better

transit, free legal service, cuts in SGA salaries, and better relations with the City. I have kept those promises: SGA buses now serve 10,000 student riders a week, almost double the number from last year; twice as many students receive free legal help as before; my salary was cut 20%; and I now represent ECU on the City Council, the only such seat in North Carolina. Not every attempt we've made has been successful, but by any standards this year's SGA has confronted real problems with real answers.

I kept my promises this year and got some people mad in the process. Even if it means getting more special interest groups upset, I will do the following: 1) Have a Fall referendum on how the students want to fund the Buccaneer; 2) Continue the SGA bid for the overpass and community bikepath; 3) Cut SGA salaries again; 4) Inform students on apartments, restaurants, banks, loans, drug and traffic laws through SGA consumer pamphlets; 5) No affirmative vote on major increases in fees on Board of Trustees without a referendum. Notice how few real issues our opponents mention—they attack emotionally not factually.

Everyone can promise. I CAN KEEP MINE.

## Secretary

Craddock

What does it take to be a good secretary? It takes time, energy, and ability. Being a Business Education major, I am confident that I have the ability to be a capable SGA secretary. I have worked as a secretary for the past two summers and am presently secretary of the ECU Women's Residence Council. I believe this type of experience is vital to this position. I am willing to put my time and energy into doing the very best job possible.

I may not make a good picture, but with your vote I'll be a good secretary.



SHEILA CRADDOCK

Hewett

I feel being a secretary is an important position. Many people feel that the secretary is just there to take minutes. This is a fallacy. The secretary is a very definite asset to our SGA.

During my past two years at East Carolina I have been involved in Student Government. I have also held several executive positions in various campus organizations. I am a business major with a marketing concentration. I know how important it is to have a precise written copy of what has occurred at meetings. During the summers I have worked in several secretarial positions.

I believe that I could be an asset to SGA because I want what's good for "Us"—the STUDENTS.



LYNNE HEWETT

Wurmstich

As a candidate for SGA Secretary, one must have extensive training and experience in typing and shorthand. For the past two summers I have worked in a secretarial position. At the present time I type term papers and reports for students on ECU's campus. I am interested in the position of SGA Secretary because it is one way to keep well informed on the central workings of our governing campus organization. The job of SGA Secretary requires the minutes and bills of each meeting to be properly recorded each week. The office has no voting power, but simply requires a dependable, capable person to perform the required duties. Therefore, previous SGA experience is not as important as accurate office skills. I feel that with my previous background training in these skills and being a business major, that I would be well qualified for the position.



SUSAN WURMSTICH

Lefler

You say you want to know EXACTLY what's going on in SGA, but you don't have the time to get involved? You say you want a secretary who takes accurate minutes of everything happening in and out of meetings? You say you want a secretary who firmly believes every student on campus

has a right to know what happens to their money? You say you want your SGA secretary to assume the responsibility of informing students when specific committee meetings will be held? You say you want your secretary to have experience in student government so that she can go straight to work improving things instead of trying to figure out what's going on. Well, your search is over, for LIBBY LEFLER is such a person. I was a Dorm Rep. this year and feel that if elected to this office, I can make your SGA one which every student can be efficiently served by and proud of.



LIBBY LEFLER

## Treasurer



CH

LES

The students decide how money is spent, and the Appropriations Committee serves on the legislative side. I believe the students should be informed of how their money is being spent.

for a comprehensive budget, propose for more money to be sent into the SGA Emergency Loan Fund, and will guarantee budget reports to the legislature and to the students regularly.

I believe in the SGA of ECU and I will work hard as Treasurer to inform the students how their money is being spent.

for a comprehensive budget, propose for more money to be sent into the SGA Emergency Loan Fund, and will guarantee budget reports to the legislature and to the students regularly.

I believe in the SGA of ECU and I will work hard as Treasurer to inform the students how their money is being spent.



## Trends

Page 10

22 March 1977

### Marquee

by DAVID BOSNICK

#### No tears for Billy

This film is rated R because the director has the sensitivity of an eggplant and the script was written by an advanced form of Fern. *Cry for Me Billy*, centers around Billy (Cliff Potts) and an Indian girl (Xochitl) who meet when her family is slaughtered after Billy gives them some water. She has escaped and is running naked around the desert when Billy discovers her, crouching behind some rocks attempting to ambush him.

The action of the film centers around Billy, (Cliff Potts) who happens to be the fastest (and gentlest) gun in the west. As he meanders through the desert, dropping subtle hints upon his kindness he comes upon a town where an evil sergeant refuses to give some Indian prisoners water. Billy gives them some, thereby making an enemy (the sergeant).

Some of the Indians and Billy discover the beautiful (naked of course) Indian Maiden. They then fall in love, after she learns to trust him. But Billy, in a statement on the order of nature, never fully dresses her. And why dress her when she just has to take them off and cavort later in the film, anyhow?

Cliff Potts is poor as Billy. The script is so weak that the lines do not lend themselves to one particular personality. Billy is never defined and the character is shallow and flaccid. The Indian girl (Xochitl) is an idiot for taking this part. She does not have one intelligible line and the one sound she utters is Billy's name, though there is absolutely no way she could have learned it.

This is the worst sort of cinema. It is a blatant attempt to satiate man's base instinct and the occasional violence and blood are unmotivated. The film is pretentious and shoddy, the music is weak and monotonous, the photography is ordinary. If one is interested in seeing a woman ride a horse, run through a pass, swim, roll in the sand, and eat a fish in the nude, then this film is of some worth. I give this film negative three stars. (Now playing at Plaza Two.)

#### OTHER FLICKS

**PLAZA ONE—Wizards**—This is a film intended to be seen when one is stoned. That is a direct quote from the producer. The film (seen without the influence) is not bad, though it is disjointed and the animation is lazy. Much of the time, the movement of the characters is sacrificed for film clips or panoramic murals.

The agony of animation is in the movements when all of the separate drawing must be made. The director (Bashkin) avoids this by adding scenes from actual wars, positioning his cartoons, and spinning the camera.

The concept behind the film concerns itself with a war between good and evil, magic versus science, Hitler and death versus life. The film is fair, with one excellent scene commenting upon religion. I give this film two stars, simply because I like animation.

**PARK—It's Alive**—A vicious child, symbolizing the pollution of our world, leaps from his mother's uterus, slaughters the delivery team and terrorizes Los Angeles until he is shot attempting to breast-feed from the statue of Liberty. Not a star in the sky.

**PITT—Once is not Enough**—A young girl returns from a life in a sanitarium to the life of a young jetsetter. Her father is Kirk Douglas and she loves him more than the other men she meets. It is a fairly faithful rendition of the book, but with an upbeat ending. I give this film one star, for one should never say anything bad about the dead.

## Coming soon

# Buglehead

## Franks' 'Sleeping Gypsy' LP falls into musical redundancy

By CHRIS FARREN  
Staff Writer

#### SLEEPING GYPSY

Michael Franks is a musician that sprang into the recording field a year ago and stunned people with his smoothness and professionalism at his own form of cocktail jazz. His sound was new and refreshing, however its classiness appealed to only a small but diverse audience. While his first album never did gain widespread public acceptance it did introduce his name and style to those interested, and received much favorable criticism.

Now, after the initial effects of recording have worn off, Franks has released his second album, *Sleeping Gypsy*, and it seems as though the once so fresh sound has become a little stale. Not that Franks has changed his style, but simply repeated it to the point that the listener finds himself being lulled to sleep by its musical redundancy. Still, the songs are very well written, utilizing key changes and abstract lyrics to retain some kind of spontaneity, and while the lyrics approach cynicism at times one can never be sure of his real meaning, adding to listeners' overall curiosity.

Through it all, Franks' real strength as a singer and then as a

songwriter is made possible mostly through the efforts of those around him, namely his band and producer. There can be no doubt as to the qualifications of a group comprised of John Guerin on drums, Joe Sample on keyboards, Wilton Felder on bass, and Larry Carlton on guitar, combined with the immaculate production of Tommy Lipuma of George Benson fame. Add to that appearances from Michael Brecker and David Sanborn on the saxes and success would seem inevitable. Yet while Franks has put out perhaps another easy listening mood masterpiece, it seems doubtful that this album will produce such success. Not because the album is not good enough, but because the public apparently is not ready for his particular type of music, leaving Michael Franks as just another sleeping gypsy.

#### AMNESIA

Times change, people adapt, and musical trends seem to vary as much as all of the new bands, some of them good and some not so good, that come and then fly by night. However if solid quality is even slightly one of the criteria for determining what makes it, then the Pousette Dart Band should be with us for quite a while. As is often the case, the Pousette Dart Band's release of

their first album last spring met with impassive response, even though it did manage to create a small but avid following. The album was musically solid, mixing ringing acoustic guitars and rich, full harmonies, but lacking stability in the songwriting.

With a little experience under his belt, Jon Pousette-Dart, the originator and mainstay of the band, has now delivered ten new songs that equal the first album in their production, but surpass it in the writing department. While there are some most notable standouts on the album, none of the songs are weak enough to break the smooth continuity that the album as a whole creates, alleviating the age old problem of having to periodically skip your needle over the lousy cuts. Besides the consistency of the writing and production, Jon Pousette-Dart's creamy tenor voice adds yet another steady bright spot to the overall effect. The best cuts are the beautiful "I Think I Know" and the country-flavored "County Line." In all, the music is acoustic, clean, and very much worth listening to. Already receiving more FM play than did their first effort, this album might prove to be the break the Pousette-Dart Band has been waiting for, and make *Amnesia* a very hard album to forget.

## Spoletto features Lifar exhibit

CHARLESTON, S.C.—One of the world's finest art collections will be on exhibit at Gibbes Art Gallery during the Spoletto Festival in Charleston this May 25-June 5.

The Serge Lifar Collection of Ballet Set and Costume Designs is special not only because it includes oils, watercolors and drawings by such luminaries as Picasso and Matisse, but also because the works originally served as models, blueprints and sets of instructions in the performing arts.

Serge Lifar, a dancer in the Serge Kiaghilev Ballet Russe, began collecting the art of the theatre and ballet in 1923. These rare documents of the stage are also recognized as some of the finest examples of impressionism, cubism, surrealism, primitivism "and all the other styles without name or label."

The Lifar Collection represents a cross-section of the works of the avant garde artists of pre-Revolutionary Russia and of post World War I Paris. As one critic has observed, "Here not only do we find ourselves considering the works of such artists as Picasso and di Chirico...but we are haunted, moreover, by the spirit of the man (Lifar) who so largely inspired and was inspired by them: for most of these drawings are designs for the later work of the Russian Ballet."

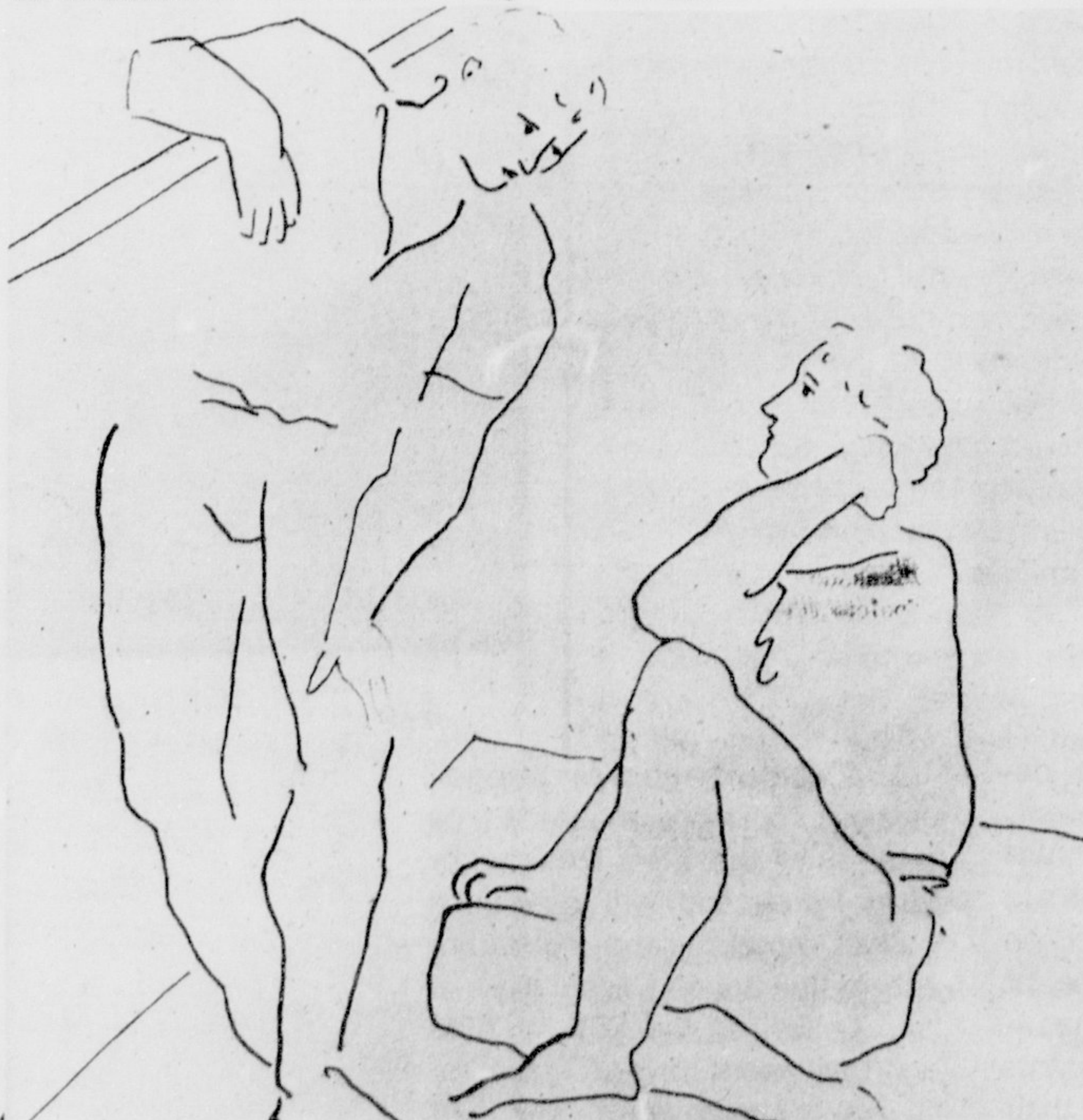
The works of Miro, Modigliani, Leger, Gris, Ernest, and Braque are also contained in the 129-piece Lifar Collection.

Since it involves a conjunction of different art forms, the collection mirrors the Spoletto event itself. The Spoletto Festival is the only arts Festival that combines music, drama, opera, dance, crafts, film, ballet, poetry and visual arts. For 19 years it has thrilled international audiences in Spoletto, Italy. Beginning this spring, the Festival will add an American season to its annual activities and make Charleston, S.C. its permanent American home. Program, ticket and accommodations information may

be obtained by contacting Spoletto Festival U.S.A., P.O. Box 157, Charleston, S.C. 29402 (803) 722-2764.

The Lifar Collection is presently owned by Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Conn. and circulated by E.D.O. Exhibition Services in Los Angeles, Cal.

In addition to the Lifar Collection, an exhibition of multimedia dell'arte and related drawings from the Janos Scholz Collection will be shown at the Gibbes Art Gallery during the Festival.



PICASSO DRAWINGS will be part of the Serge Lifar collection, to be shown at the Spoletto Festival.



# Michigan sponsors prisoners' education

By KIM GARFIELD  
Staff Writer

A University of Michigan student, enrolled in a university-without-walls type program, is earning college credits inside the walls of the state penitentiary.

Nineteen-year-old Hillary Leff spends one day a week at Jackson prison, teaching reading and spelling to a 40-year-old prisoner indicted for robbery and a 60-year-old check forger. She and the 400 other students involved in Project Community also attend seminars in the psychology and sociology of prisoners. The credits they earn come under the heading of "experiential learning."

There are four female and four male students directly involved with the Inmate Project (other areas of Project Community involve day care and drug rehabilitation). The girls are not permitted inside the "high risk" area of the prison because the prison administrators fear riots. Their classroom is set up in what used to be the warden's quarters.

And before any of the students were allowed to enter the Inmate Project, they had to be checked out by the FBI, have mug shots taken, and be given special passes to enter and leave the prison.

The first day was terrifying, Hillary recalls. "Everything was dark grey and institutional green. There were guards everywhere. The majority of inmates were very young—between 20 and 30—and predominantly black."

During a prior briefing, the female students were told to dress discreetly, so they wore pants and bulky sweaters. They were also told that it would be naive on their part not to expect some kind of trouble, and they were warned to stay away from corners and isolated areas.

"Our initial instincts were very idealistic," Hillary related. "We were going to go in there and help change their lives. But after the briefing we were scared."

As it turned out, they encountered no difficulties other than a few romantic letters and love poems from their prisoner-pupils. The majority of inmates looked forward to their visits and "dressed up" for the occasion.

Hillary's two students were more interested in learning about Hillary than in achieving a sixth grade reading level. "They wanted to know if I lived in the dorm, if I had a boy friend and if I was into drugs," she explains. "They also wondered how we felt about them. Did we think of them as criminals?"

At first she did. But when that barrier was crossed, they became just people. Friends. The students would listen to their stories and their complaints, and in addition to tutoring, they would try to "brighten their day."

The New York-born Hillary, who plans to continue her studies in either law or criminology, also spends time at the juvenile correctional schools and will tutor truants, run-a-ways and prostitutes next semester. She hopes to be able to take the 13 to

17-year-old delinquents on trips to the local theaters; up to now, this has not been permitted.

"These girls have been so isolated from the community that they aren't prepared to return to their homes and jobs," she says. "Many of them will simply go on to prisons like Jackson because they're certainly not being trained for constructive lives."

Hillary Leff says that she's always been involved in social causes of some kind, from peace demonstrations to school controversies. Her mother, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Columbia University (who's currently attending St. John University Law School) once accompanied her daughter on a peace march in Washington, D.C. because she was "too young to go by herself." Her father, Dr. Morton Leff, is a dentist, and active in local politics

in New Hyde Park, N.Y.

Hillary chose the Ann Arbor campus because of its reputation as a politically active school. She says that "there are still people there who are concerned about issues and willing to do something about it, even though most of the campuses seem to be apathetic right now."

Far from being apathetic herself, the young student read every book she could find on prisons and prison reform before getting into the Inmate Project, and would eventually like to help do away with prisons entirely.

"If 75 per cent of all prisoners are second timers, then the prison system is not working," she claims. "We visited many of the Michigan prisons and saw the inhumane conditions and the psychological coersions. If you

don't help kids when they're young, then they're going to be hardened criminals by the time they're 30."

Like many of the authors of the books she's read, Hillary would like to see young delinquents placed into a community environment that is supervised by psychologists and social workers rather than by prison guards "who've had maybe two weeks of sociology training, if any."

Hillary is spending the summer working for the Ford Foundation-sponsored magazine, Corrections, a bi-monthly that deals objectively with prisons. Her current job is to transcribe taped interviews of death row inmates for an upcoming issue on capital punishment.

Most of the death row prisoners haven't come to grips

with the reality of their situations," she says. "They talk about their appeals and the faith they have in their lawyers. Some believe in life after death; others discuss plans for the future, like getting back with their families and building new homes."

Among the tapes she's transcribing are interviews with jurors who've handed out the death penalty. In Florida, for example, a juror decides what penalty is to be given.

"There's a 15-year-old boy who murdered a little girl and was given the death sentence," she explains. "I listened to the rationale of one of the jurors. She felt the boy was beyond psychological help and therefore deserved the ultimate punishment. And while the juror feels badly for the boy's family, she nevertheless sees him as very sick and better off dead."

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# 'Heretic' mixes science, religion

## 'Exorcist' continues

It is not unusual for a film production company to seek the advice of experts outside the parameters of the movie industry, particularly when sensitive issues are involved and accurate representation is essential. "Exorcist II: The Heretic," a John Boorman-Richard Lederer co-production for Warner Bros., directed by Boorman and written by William Goodhart, is especially representative of a major project with these kinds of problems. Thus special consultants had to be found in order to make believable those scenes of

greatest personal impact.

### MERRIN'S REP

Briefly, the film deals with the reputation of Father Lankester Merrin (Max Von Sydow), who died exorcising the young girl Regan (Linda Blair). Only if the exorcism can be verified will Merrin's name be cleared, and Father Philip Lamont (Richard Burton) is sent by the Vatican to investigate. At this point Lamont confronts Dr. Tuskin (Louise Fletcher), a psychiatrist treating Regan for emotional problems. A cooperative situation then grad-

ually emerges whereby science and religion work together for the benefit of the still struggling girl.

The problem became focal: how to visually represent the psychological conflicts these people experience in the most credible manner in order to provide the rationale for a continuing sequence of events.

### PRO'S CONTACTED

Director John Boorman contacted the offices of Dr. William J. Baumann in Thousand Oaks, California, who is a practicing psychiatrist, physician and surgeon who frequently works in conjunction with professional hypnotist Henry Prokop Sr. It was Boorman's contention that a machine be constructed to represent a dramatized form of mind-synchrony. However, he wanted the procedures involving hypnosis, particularly certain aspects of bio-feedback, age regression, and dream telepathy, to be totally accurate.

Thus Henry Prokop was asked by Boorman to give a demonstration to the technical crew of "Exorcist II: The Heretic" regarding the use and function of the bio-feedback machine. From this information a "mind-synchronizer," not unlike a Jules Verne submarine, was formulated.

"I took my daughter to the sound stage to demonstrate the bio-feedback equipment," says Prokop, "and I outlined the relationships between Alpha, Beta, Delta, and Theta waves. But frankly, if you watch a person under bio-feedback, all you are really doing is watching a blip on a screen. This certainly won't be the case with 'The Heretic' and I

understand the necessity for something more imaginative."

"Hypnosis isn't anything you can see," Dr. Baumann adds, "you have to show what can be done under hypnosis. It's like anesthesia. If you saw a person lying on an operating table and I said they were anesthetized with cyclopropane or some other kind of chemical that might be used, you wouldn't know whether they were sleeping, whether they were pretending, or whether they were really under the anesthesia of that gas. Now if you took a scalpel and sliced open their abdomen and they didn't move, you'd know they weren't sleeping and you'd know they weren't pretending. You need to understand this relationship with hypnosis. You can't see the state of hypnosis, so it takes a very creative artist-technician to demonstrate what is actually going on."

### STARSHYPNOTIZED

In order that director John Boorman and actresses Linda Blair and Louise Fletcher (who are directly involved with mind-impulse transference in the film) understand fully the hypnotic process, professional hypnotist Henry Prokop agreed to hypnotize them individually. Interestingly, both Boorman and Fletcher found the experience to be extremely relaxing and reinforcing. This was not true, however, for Linda Blair.

"Linda Blair seemed to have a lot of unconscious resistance," said Prokop, "and I think it was her fear, possibly derived from her role in the original 'Exorcist,' which contributed to a belief structure that might have helped her in reserve. I think she believes in the possibility of possession."

Amazingly, Prokop himself cannot unequivocally say whether or not Linda Blair was hypnotized.

"Her acting was absolutely unbelievable," says Prokop. "Her hypnotic portrayal was virtually indistinguishable from

the real thing. There was also no way to check it, unless you gave her a post-hypnotic suggestion."

Louise Fletcher's role, ironically, created a much more serious problem in so far as the audience was concerned.

"It was not my place to teach her hypnotic techniques so that she could put a person under hypnosis," says Prokop, "but quite the reverse. I participated as an advisor to acting techniques relating, again, to credibility. I was also there to guard against the use of actual hypnotic techniques on the screen because you'd have thirty to forty percent of the people viewing the movie in a state of hypnosis. This would be very unethical, to say the least. It is also illegal, I believe."

### M.D. LIKE ETHICS

"I was extremely impressed with the movie industry through this experience," Dr. Baumann adds, "and particularly the ethical quality that people like John Boorman do bring to the screen. As far as our involvement is concerned, the various techniques that are represented in the film are inter-linked. Likewise, some forms of communication between two people occur more under hypnosis than in a non-hypnotic state. This is especially true for mind-impulse transference, because hypnosis increases what you might call the sensitivity of 'in-tuneness.' Bio-feedback is a little different because you're not really in a hypnotic state. You're working with a tone meter, trying to relax and relate to a machine."

Henry Prokop adds: "What they do in 'The Heretic' is use bio-feedback to put a person in what we call 'Alpha' in order to enter a hypnotic state. That way through instrumentation, they are able to demonstrate mind linkage which, in my opinion, really does exist."

Dr. Baumann concludes: "I would like to represent science to our present state of knowledge. We see this observable phenomenon, and the answers aren't in yet."

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## Sports



TED NIEMAN (center, smiling) has been named February's Athlete-of-the-Month.

### 2nd honor

## Nieman again 'Athlete-of-Month'

By STEVE WHEELER  
Staff Writer

[Editor's note: Athlete-of-the-Month is a monthly feature of FOUNTAINHEAD whereby the sports staff of FOUNTAINHEAD and the staff of the Sports Information Office vote on a list of nominees. For February, Ted Nieman won the award going away. This is a second time this year the freshman from Winter Park, Fla. has garnered the award.]

Ted Nieman is a lanky freshman on the ECU campus who looks like anything but an athlete. He has proven this winter to be one of the best athletes on the ECU campus and was voted FOUNTAINHEAD's Athlete-of-the-Month for the second time.

During February, Nieman won three individual events at the Southern Conference Swimming and Diving Championships as well as swimming on the three ECU winning relay teams. He was named MVP to the Championships for his efforts.

At the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships at Morganton, W. Va., Nieman finished second in the balloting for MVP. There he won the 200 freestyle, and in the process, knocked two seconds off the ECU varsity record and qualified himself for this week's NCAA Championships at Cleveland, Ohio. He also finished second in the 500 and 1650 frees to MVP winner Jerry DeMuro of Pitt and qualified for the AAU Championships to be held in April.

Nieman has every ECU varsity record in the freestyles from the 200 to the 1650. His time of 1:40.87 in the 200 is four seconds better than it was a year ago. He has gone 4:33.7 in the 500 free, 11 seconds better than last year's standard. His 9:39.5 in the 1000 free is 14 seconds better than 1976's best. And his time of 16:03 in the 1650 is a whopping 41 seconds better than the best of 1976.

"There is no one on this campus who has done the job for their sport that Ted has done for us this year," swim coach Ray Scharf said Sunday after hearing of the award. "Ted is a most deserving young man. He is one of the most coachable swimmers I've ever had."

Nieman garnered four first place votes and one second place vote in the balloting. Finishing second was wrestler Phil Mueller. Mueller had two first place votes and three second place votes. Women's basketball player Gale Kerbaugh took third in the balloting with two first place votes. Men's basketball player Herb Gray took fourth place in the voting while teammate Jim Ramsey and wrestler Paul Osman tied for fifth in the balloting.

## Men and women harriers place high in Invitational

By STEVE WHEELER  
Staff Writer

Saturday was a day for records on Bunting Field as both the men's and women's track teams fared well in the ECU Invitational.

For the men, it was their second annual event and some of the top times in the nation were turned in in the early season meet. There was no team scoring.

It was the first invitational for the Lady Pirates, and they out-distanced North Carolina for the title. ECU finished with 70 points while the Tar Heels garnered 53½ for second. North Carolina A&T finished third with 30 while Howard University trailed with 23½.

### RECORDS BROKEN

In the men's division, 13 of the 16 meet records fell while six Bunting Field standards were broken. ECU performers broke one record and tied two more of their varsity records.

The women broke 11 of 12 track records and the Lady Pirates broke five of their 12 varsity marks.

Seton Hall's Calvin Dill led the way in the men's division. The Olympic star from Bermuda won the 100, 220 and anchored Seton Hall to victory in the 440 yard relay. His time of 20.89 in the 220 broke the previous track and meet standards, as well as qualifying him for the NCAA Championships later in the Spring. The Seton Hall team in the 440 relay also qualified for the nationals by winning in 40.42. For his efforts, Dill was named the men's outstanding runner in the meet.

The field events' outstanding performer went to two East Carolina harriers. George Jack-

son won the long jump in 23-10 and 1/4 to break the meet mark while Herman McIntyre won the triple jump in 49-6 1/4 to also break the old meet record.

Sherry James of Howard was the ladies' MVP in the running events. She won the 220 in 25.72 to break the old track standard and also took the 440 in 58.8 to again break the track mark.

ECU's Debbie Freeman won the MVP among the field events performers for women by taking first in the shot and second in the javelin and discus.

The biggest surprise of the day had to be the Pirates' Marvin Rankins. Rankins, running against two all-Americans from Seton Hall in the 120 high hurdles, swept to victory with a time of 13.68. Seton Hall's big two Reggie Blackshear and Larry Bunting, both placers at the NCAA Championships, took second and third, respectively. Their times were 13.75 and 13.80. All three qualified for the nationals and Rankins time is a new meet, varsity and track record.

Minnie McPhatter of East Carolina took the women's high jump with a leap of five feet even. This bettered the old track standard by two inches.

Freshman basketball player Linda McClellan won the discus for the Lady Pirates by throwing 112-3 to better the old track mark.

The Lady Pirates' Barbara Brantley was a close second in the balloting for MVP among the runners. She returned in a time of 2:22.65 in the 880. This time is a whopping 36 seconds better than the old varsity mark and 14 seconds better than the track standard. She also anchored the ECU mile relay team that ran away from the field with a time of 4:12.

This time was 30 seconds better than the previous track mark and 21 seconds better than the old varsity mark.

Freshman Robert Bailey won the Pirates' other title by throwing the discus 150-4 to easily beat the field.

The last race of the day, the men's mile relay, was the most exciting. Delaware State, Howard and East Carolina battled all the way and Delaware State came out on top with a new track record of 3:12.0. Howard finished second in 3:12.76 while the Pirates tied their old track standard of 3:13.6.

The Pirates' Tony McKoy took third in the 440 intermediate hurdles and in the process, tied the varsity record.

Other track records for the Lady Pirates included Minnie McPhatter's 440 dash time of 1:00.5, Debbie Freeman's 115 foot throw in the javelin, and Kathy Addison's mile run in 5:34.22.

### CAMPUS RELAY

In a special 440 yard relay, fraternities and independent teams from the ECU campus ran a preliminary to the men's 440 relay. It was a close race all the way with Figures Revised winning in a time of 43.68. The Chocolate Chips took second in 43.79, while Alpha Phi Alpha was third in 44.99. Kappa Alpha Psi took fourth and Sig Ep finished fifth.

The Chocolate Chips led going into the final leg. Reggie Pinkney was running for the Chocolate Chips and Fred Chavis for the Figures Revised. Chavis caught and passed Pinkney as they crossed the tape.



FRESHMAN ROBERT BAILEY, shown here during the ECU Invitational. [Photo by Russ Pogue]



# Tennis team halts losing streak

By JEFF BROOKS  
Assistant Sports Editor

Rebounding sharply from back to back losses, East Carolina

tripped the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington 6-3 Saturday at Minges.

Leading the way for the Pirates were Mitch Perguson,

Henry Hostettler and Mike Murrad in singles, with Tom Durfee and Doug Gettsinger, Robert Motten and Murrad, and Kenny Love and Hostettler garnering the doubles victories.

The Pirates evened their record at 3-3 a week before tangling with the Davidson Wildcats.

East Carolina vs UNC-Wilmington, March 19, 1977

Singles: House (W) d. Durfee, (E) 6-2, 6-3. Gimbries (W) d. Ratliffe (E) 6-1, 6-0. Shackleford (W) d. Gettsinger (E) 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Perguson (E) d. Goulding (W) 6-3, 6-3. Hostettler (E) d. Sunrall (W) 6-2, 6-3. Murrad (E) d. Carroll (W) 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: Durfee, Gettsinger (E) d. House, Gimbries (W) 6-4, 6-4. Murrad, Motten (E) d. Goulding, Shackleford (W) 6-2, 6-7, 6-3. Hostettler, Love (E) d. Carroll, Curry (W) 7-5, 6-4.

East Carolina vs William & Mary March 16, 1977

Singles: Abrams (W) d. Durfee

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JIM RATLIFFE ASSISTED the Pirates in a losing effort against William and Mary. ECU meets Davidson here Friday. (Photo by Russ Pogue)

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Doubles: Durfee, Gettsinger (E) d. Abrams, Calloway (W) 6-1, 6-1. Rutledge, Smith (W) d. Ratliffe, Perguson (E) 6-3, 6-4. Keith, Winter (W) d. Love, Hostettler (E) 6-2, 6-3.

East Carolina vs Old Dominion March 17, 1977

Singles: Engles (OD) d. Durfee (E) 6-4, 6-3. Nelson (OD) d. Ratliffe (E) 6-2, 6-3. Benjumera (OD) d. Gettsinger 6-2, 6-3. Hitch (OD) d. Perguson (E) 6-1, 6-1. Hostettler (E) d. Croskery (OD) 6-2, 6-1. Woolridge (OD) d. Love (E) 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles: Engles, Nelson (OD) d. Durfee, Gettsinger (E) 6-3, 6-4. Benjumera, Hitch (OD) d. Ratliffe, Perguson (E) 6-3, 6-1. Love, Hostettler (E) d. Croskery, Woolridge (OD) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

ECU to Date: 3-3

William & Mary 8, East Carolina 1. Old Dominion 7, East Carolina 2. East Carolina 6, UNC-Wilmington 3.



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FOR SALE: Tennis Equipment-1 Wilson Aluminum racquet-T 2009 w/cover \$25.00

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

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: Dorm size refrigerator. 758-8452.

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

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).

FOR SALE: '69 VW bus, fair condition for \$1100. Call 758-0250 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Jeunet 10 speed bicycle. 26" frame, 27" wheels. New. Call 758-7571 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Roth Stradivarius moden 3/4-size violin. Excellent condition. Contact Brooks at 752-2983.

FOR SALE: 1970 Toyota Corona Mark II Sta. Wagon, air, automatic, good condition. \$400 below retail. \$1095. Call 756-7059 afternoons and evenings.

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

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

FOR SALE: Silver rings, phone Roxanne at 752-8694. Or phone Crafts Center in Mendenhall and leave message.

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.

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.

FOR SALE: 4.2 cu. ft. white refrigerator. In excellent condition - great freezer. Best offer. Call 758-9950.

Used refrigerator for sale 758-9807.

WANTED: Used refrigerator and stove (cheap). Need immediately. 757-6462 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ask for Mel.

NEED AVON? Call 758-8705.

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 Orłowsky 201-227-6884 Call Collect.

FOR SALE: Surfboard - 6'2" Nomad yellow w/red trim. Only 3 yrs. old. Reasonably priced. Call Chip 758-7640.

FOR SALE: 1965 Fleetwood Cadillac, black, red inter., exc. cond. TeleT C.B. 8 track. Best offer. Bill 758-8809.

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

FOR SALE: Pioneer SX-939 AM/FM stereo receiver. 70 w per channel RMS at under 0.3 percent harmonic distortion. Still under warranty. Call 758-8678.

FOR SALE: 1976 CJ360T Honda. 4,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 752-0924. Ask for Monty.

HELP: My roommate LIBBY LEFLER is running for SGA secretary. I know she's qualified and is very concerned with student affairs. But she needs your vote on March 30th. Please help.

FOR SALE: Stereo - KLH 17 speakers \$100.00, Sansui Au-555 Amp 22w RMS/chan. \$100.00, cassette deck with dolby \$100.00, \$250.00 takes all. Remington 742 30-06 rifle \$175.00. Call 758-4863.

FOR SALE: Double bed box springs - mattress free \$30.00. Black and white t.v. Solid State \$50.00. Econo Travel Motel 752-0214.

FOR SALE: Couch, fair condition, comfortable, \$10. Rocking chair, \$8. Call 752-1534 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: AR 3ax speakers. Excellent condition - call 758-0908.

## for rent



ROOMMATE NEEDED: 3 bedroom trailer, 2 full baths, furnished with washer/dryer. \$37.00 per month & utilities. 756-7659.

FOR RENT: Mobile home 10 X 55, carpeted & A.C., washer included-\$120.00 No pets. Call 758-3748 after 6:00 p.m.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring and/or summer. Comfortable and close to campus. Call 758-7713.

NEEDED: Male roommate to share two bedroom apt. at Eastbrook for the summer. Pay half rent and utilities. Call 758-7486.

NEEDED: Roommate for Greenway apts. 2 br. - \$88 per mo. Contact Joe Grimes Apt. 20 after 4 p.m.

NEEDED desperately: The help of anyone presently renting a 2 or 3 bedroom house, but who will vacate in May or June. Prefer rent to be about \$100. Please call Pam at 752-6856 or 756-5190. Thanks.

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 758-1330.

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.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2 bedroom duplex. \$50.00 plus 1/2 utilities. Pets o.k. Call 752-5170 after 9 p.m. or 757-6736 (9-5) or come by F-420.

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

SUMMER RENT: Graduate student seeks a couple of roommates for the summer in completely furnished apt. \$55/mo. plus 1/3 of utilities. Call 758-1437.

## 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.

MISSING: Black & white shaggy sheepdog puppy-Female red collar. Missing in Lawson's Trailer Park area. 756-3898 or 752-1907 (work).

LOST: Ladies gold watch, non-stretch band with guard chain. \$5.00 reward. Contact Becky Thompson, 134 Slay Hall. Lost March 11. 758-8588.

LOST: 7 mo. old puppy, looks similar to a collie, 5th St. area. Call 752-1669.

LOST glasses, brown case. \$10 reward. 758-8895 after 5 p.m. Austin - Biol.

LOST: Set of keys on a leather strap somewhere on campus. 758-7713.

## found



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

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

## personal



NEEDED: Writers for FOUNTAINHEAD. Low pay, long hours but guaranteed advancement. Most of the staff of the college newspaper graduate this Spring. We need underclassmen to fill many staff positions. Writers get in on ground floor. Call 757-6366 or apply in person at FOUNTAINHEAD office.

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

BELLY DANCE LESSONS: Announcing the beginning of spring classes. Special rates due to spring festival! Get ready for summer NOW-the feminine way Call Sunshine after 5:00 p.m. 752-5214.

ARABIC DANCE: "Authentic belly dancing" Donna Whitley 752-0928. Experienced performer and teacher in Casablanca, Morocco, and California. A fun and creative way to keep in shape!



# 2nd Annual Pigs-Freaks game

By JEFF BROOKS  
Assistant Sports Editor

Minges Coliseum will be the site of the 2nd Annual Freaks vs Pigs basketball game. All the action will take place Wednesday, March 22nd, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Admission is only a dollar with all proceeds going to the Easter Seals Foundation.

The women Pigs, employees of the city, will take on the ECU Freaks, varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders, in the first game.

The Male Pigs are represented by city police and the highway patrol, playing against the SGA Freaks.

Dick James of WITN-TV will be the master of ceremonies, ECU student Sam Williams and WNCT radio personality Ken Tanner will handle the refereeing.

Half time entertainment will consist of the ECU marching percussion and pom-pom girls, the ECU pep band and eight 10-year old cheerleaders. As an added feature, the English Department's Dr. Stuart Aronson will sing the National Anthem.

The purpose of the game is to better relations between students and police, and, even more importantly, to work together to help Easter Seals.

A non-profit foundation, Easter Seals helps those who are physically and/or mentally handicapped to help themselves. If only half of the student body could show up for the game, it would raise \$6,000 for a worthy cause.

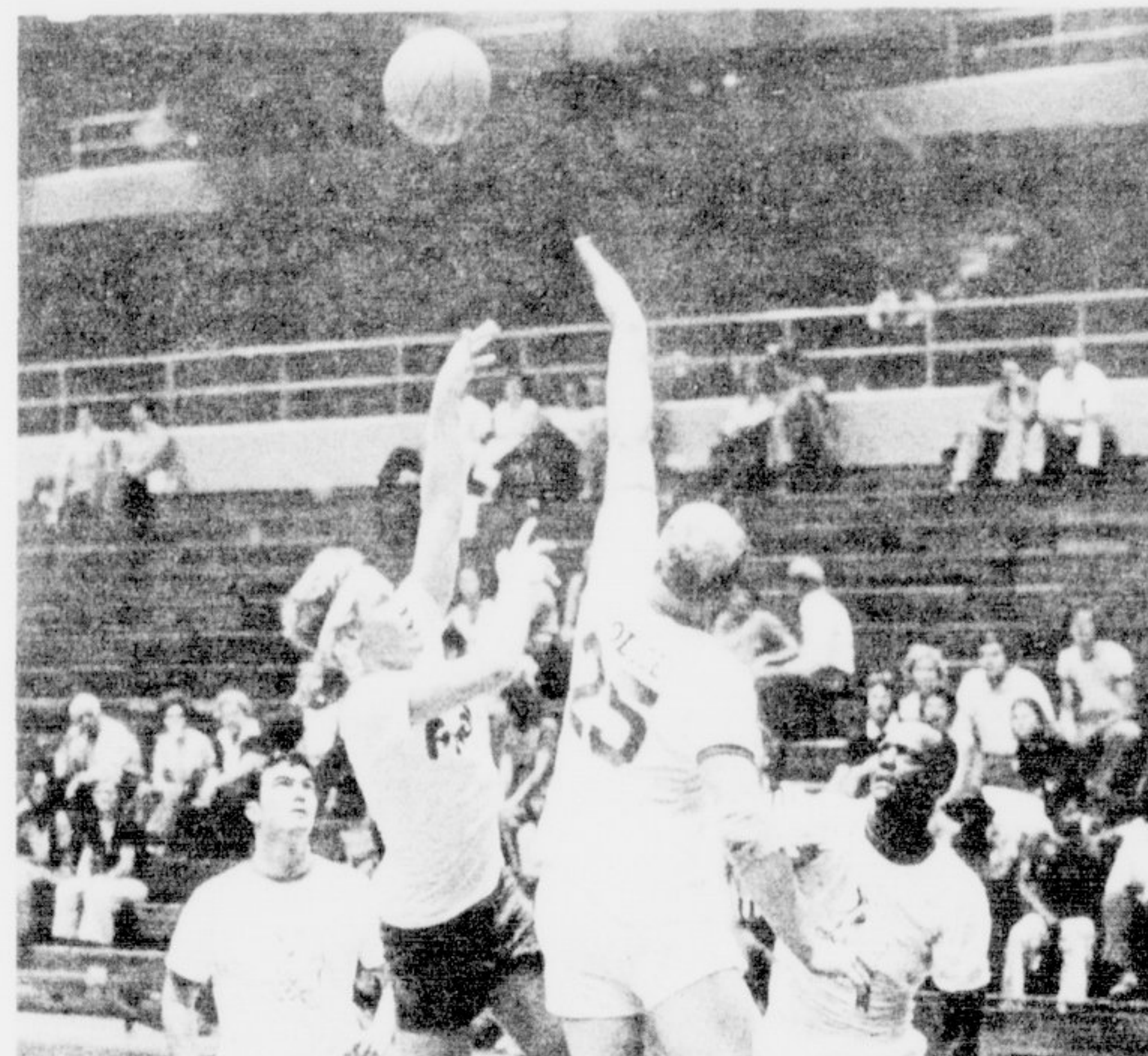
So instead of staying home, or partying Wednesday night, how about having a good time while helping your brother? Get on over to Minges, and feel good all over.

## Golfers capture 2nd at Pinehurst

Top Ten Florida Southern University edged East Carolina by three strokes in the Pinehurst Collegiate Invitational March 7-9 at Pinehurst, North Carolina.

Eighteen teams including eight of the nation's Top Ten, participated in the three day tourney. Wrapping up the number one team position was UNC-CH with Brevard Junior College finishing second, and Wake Forest University coming in third.

East Carolina, placing fourteenth, was led by freshman David Brogan's 233, with Phil Beil and Keith Hiller finishing at 236 and Donnie Owens coming in at 245. Coach McClendon expressed his disappointment in ECU's finish, but expects improvement in the future.



IN LAST YEAR's game, the Pigs severely defeated the Freaks. Some returning Freaks hope to get even this year.



IN THE WOMEN's game, the Freaks also suffered a loss. ECU's cheerleaders hope to even the score Wednesday night.

## ALL THAT JAZZ

**KEITH JARRETT**  
**HYMNS SPHERES**

The brilliant performance of Keith Jarrett on a magnificent 18th century baroque organ at Ottobrunen, Germany.

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Half Note and studio performances with Wynton Kelly, Paul Chambers, and Jimmy Cobb, including three tunes released in their original form for the first time; also quartets with Jimmy Smith.

If jazz is your kind of music, get into the Record Bar. Review the history of a great musical form or research the current trends by checking out these great releases from Verve and E.C.M. . . .

The Verve Years: Charlie Parker, Pres & Teddy & Oscar, Lester Young, 1st Verve Sessions: Billie Holiday, Jazz at the Philharmonic: Various Artists, Sonny Stitt Sessions: Dizzy Gillespie, Genius of Bud Powell: Bud Powell, Porgy and Bess: Ella Fitzgerald & Louis Armstrong, Charlie Parker Sides: Various Artists, Bill Evans Trio: Bill Evans, Sessions with Corea: Evans: Stan Getz, Cole Porter Songbook: Ella Fitzgerald, Verve Years: Charlie Parker

Masters of Modern Piano: Various Artists, Arbour Zena: Keith Jarrett, Dreams So Real: Gary Burton, Bright Size Life: Pat Metheny, Directions Untitled: Jack DeJohnette, Dansere: Garbarek, Mountainscapes: Barrie Phillips, Sargasso Sea: John Abercrombie, Rubisa Patrol: Art Lande, After the Rain: Terje Rypdal, The Following Morning: Everhard Weber

And if musical classics are your thing, check out the RSO Records collection of re-released collectors' items like "Blind Faith" by Blind Faith, "Clapton" and "Derek and the Dominoes" by Eric Clapton. Or get vintage Cream like "Fresh Cream", "Live" Volumes 1 and 2, "Wheels of Fire", "Goodbye" and "Disraeli Gears".

Whatever your taste in music, check out the selection at the Record Bar.

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