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Fountainhead

Vol. 52, No. 54

East Carolina University

Greenville, North Carolina

17 May 1977

This is the final edition of FOUNTAINHEAD for the regular 76-77 school year. Have a good summer.

As a result of supply store expansion

ECU academic scholarships discontinued

By LOUISTAYLOR
Staff Writer

The ECU Academic Scholarships have been discontinued, apparently as a result of the recent expansion of the ECU student supply store, according to Robert M. Boudreaux, financial aid officer.

Funds normally earmarked for these scholarships will be used to help pay back a \$400,000 loan secured to finance the store's expansion, according to C.G. Moore, vice-chancellor for business affairs.

These four-year, \$1,000 per year scholarships have been given annually to 12 to 15 high school graduates who have demonstrated exceptional scholastic abilities.

Although the scholarships will

be discontinued beginning Fall semester, 1977, past recipients will not be affected, Boudreaux added.

"These recipients will be automatically continued provided their academic performances do not fall below the accepted level," said Boudreaux.

"We feel this (outback) is temporary," said Boudreaux.

"When a business expands its facilities, you expect its profits will also grow."

N.C. law requires that all student supply store profits above operating costs go to scholarships, according to Moore.

"In the past few years, this total has been about \$60,000," said Boudreaux. "For 1977-78 we're basing out projections on \$35,000 to \$40,000."

National Merit Scholarships

and resources scholarships, also supported by the unrestricted funds will not be affected, according to Boudreaux.

"In fact, we feel that the Merit scholarships will be upgraded by the discontinuance of the academic scholarships," added Boudreaux.

The Merit Scholarships are \$500 to \$1500 awards given for academic excellence, while the resources scholarships are given to students in emergency situations, like student teaching, according to Boudreaux. The latter awards are usually about \$50.

Boudreaux said the Student Scholarship, Fellowship, and Financial Aid Committee, reevaluates the financial aid situation annually. He added that reinstatement was a strong possibility if the situation improved.

Supply store manager Joe Clark attributed the expansion to increased demand of certain school supplies, a growing need for warehouse space, and a need for more shelf space.

"The art supplies department will be increased three times, and the trade book section will also be greatly increased," said Clark.

"The demand in these areas is growing too fast to keep the shelves stocked, and we just do not have the warehouse space to store these supplies."

"We moved into the present facility in 1965," said Clark.

"The plans were drawn up in 1961. Since that time, enrollment and demand have grown tremendously."

Clark said the supply store never sold more than half the books on the shelves at the

beginning of a term and that warehouse space was also needed for these books.

Since the supply store must operate self-sufficiently, the cutbacks in the scholarships were necessary to fund the expansion, Clark said.

"We don't get a penny from the state of North Carolina for salaries, utilities, equipment, or expansion," said Clark.

Besides the rent-free building, the store is completely free from state funding, according to Moore.

According to Clark, the expansion will increase the sales area to about 100,000 square feet, about a 90 per cent increase.

In addition, there will now be about 3,300 square feet of warehouse space.

WECU faces fall semester problems

By MARGARET PHOENIX
Staff Writer

WECU, East Carolina University's closed-circuit radio station, may not be broadcasting next year unless new transmitters are bought, according to the station's general manager, John Deavor.

Chuck Lee, WECU's student engineer, agrees that there is a need for new transmitters, but feels the old ones could suffice.

"It wouldn't be practical to keep the old transmitters working," said Lee.

"The money spent on repairs, and appts which come from Pennsylvania and equipment for repairs on the old transmitters could be used towards the high

cost of the new ones," Lee said.

Eighteen transmitters are used to broadcast to 15 buildings on campus, including Mendenhall Student Center, but only 11 out of those 15 are operable at this time, according to Lee.

"These transmitters have blown out two or three times," said Lee. "They are the old tube-type, which are not even made anymore, and they were put in by people who did not make them."

Deavor cited lack of money as the biggest problem in purchasing the new transmitters.

"Fifteen transmitters, at \$750 a piece, will cost about \$11,000," Deavor said.

"Our old ones have been here

[See WECU, pg. 6]



Dr. LEO JENKINS, ECU's Chancellor receives a \$150 check from John Pero, [of Statesville, N.C.] president of Gamma Beta Phi. The money, which was raised at a fraternity sponsored car wash, is being contributed to the expansion of ECU's Ficklen Stadium. [ECU News Bureau Photo.]

Thonen case proves First Amendment freedoms still exist for college students

By DENNIS LEONARD
Advertising Manager

Free speech has been protected in the United States for over 200 years.

But in 1971, an ECU student was denied his First Amendment free speech rights.

Robert Thonen, FOUNTAINHEAD editor in 1970-71, was expelled from ECU for publishing a letter-to-the-editor which contained an expletive directed at Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins on the visitation policy.

According to Thonen, he printed the letter by approval from the Publications Board.

Thonen was taken before the Honor Council and charged with

"conduct unbecoming of a student."

The Honor Council expelled Thonen upon his conviction.

"That year we felt that there should be a provision for the publication of uncensored opinions," said Thonen. "The Publications Board approved this on the basis that we didn't violate any local, state, or federal laws."

According to Thonen, a clash occurred between the administration and FOUNTAINHEAD's editorial policy.

"We opposed the administration on several things that year," said Thonen. "We were concerned with the accreditation of Joyner Library, felt that more academic areas needed attending

to, and opposed Jenkins' plans to run for governor.

"I understood the position of the administration," said Thonen. "They had the image of the school to keep in mind and didn't need any more problems."

"But if a college press can't freely examine contemporary and controversial questions," he added, "then where may this be done?"

Thonen sued Jenkins for violating his First Amendment free speech rights.

Thonen maintained in the law suit that FOUNTAINHEAD was protected by the First Amendment, even though it was a college publication.

According to Dr. Tinsley E.

Yarbrough, political science professor, the courts have held that if a school chooses to operate a newspaper, the administration cannot unreasonably interfere with the editorial decision of the paper.

"In Papish vs. Board of Curators (1973) the Supreme Court ordered the reinstatement of a student who was suspended for campus distribution of a newspaper which contained a political cartoon of policemen raping the Statue of Liberty and Goddess of Justice," said Yarbrough.

According to Yarbrough, the Supreme Court has maintained that students are protected by the First Amendment.

[See THONEN, pg. 3]



BOB THONEN

Flashes

Page 2

17 May 1977

Baha'i

Questions and answers about Baha'i. Monday nights at 7:30 room 238 Mendenhall. Guests welcome!

Fun in Son

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet for fun, fellowship and challenging insights from God's word. Prepare for summer by coming Thursday 7 p.m. in Brewster B-102.

VA checks

There will be an all-day question-and-answer forum for veterans and dependents receiving VA education checks on Wednesday, May 18, in Brewster B-103. Sessions will start each hour beginning at 9:00 a.m., with the last beginning at 3:00 p.m. The old payment system is out. Come by for one hour to be sure you don't find yourself penniless this fall. Ron Brown, VA Representative for ECU, will impart information and answer the answerable. Don't depend on rumor-be there.

Day camp

An ECU Day Camp is being sponsored by Physical Education Department, June 13-July 8, 9-4. One may attend any of all weeks. Emphasis on Individual Sports and Team Games and Swimming. For information call: 757-6000 or 757-6441.

Weavings

Cindy Chandler will showing her weavings from May 19-28th at The Shaklee Shoppe downtown.

Scuba class

Basic scuba certification will again be offered on Tuesday and Thursday nights, June 9-July 5, in Minges Coliseum.

The course will include eight three-hour sessions and three open water checks. Class dives will take place in the Minges diving tank and off Radio Island, Morehead City.

Each student must supply flippers, mask and snorkel and the remainder of necessary equipment, including air, may be rented from the instructor, Robert Eastep.

Further information about the course is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., telephone 757-6143.

Houston jobs

A Houston publisher has compiled a directory of the employment needs and hiring practices of 750 of the largest corporations in that city.

The publisher, Houston Focus, Inc., boasts that Houston has one of the lowest costs of living in the nation in addition to the lowest unemployment rate of any major city. More than 250,000 jobs have been added to the local market since 1970.

The directory says that Houston, fifty miles from the Gulf of Mexico, has a near tropical climate, is surrounded by fresh water lakes, has no personal income tax and has one of the finest medical centers in the world, in addition to unlimited entertainment and recreational opportunities.

The directory sells for \$10.00 and can be purchased by sending check or money order to: Houston Focus, Inc., 2708 Southwest Freeway, Drawer 111, Houston, Texas 77098.

The publisher says that if purchasers are not completely satisfied, return the directory and money will be refunded.

Att. general

Anyone interested in applying for SGA Attorney General, please go by the SGA office & fill out an application between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi will hold its monthly dinner meeting at Bonanza Steak House, Wednesday, May 18, 1977 at 6:00 p.m. This is the last meeting of the year and all members are urged to attend.

Chess

Last chance to relax before exams! May 21-22 at Regional Development Institute (1st and Reade). Sponsored by ECU chess club and USLF. Entry fee \$4 (less if under 18) & USCF, NCCA dues. Prizes-\$150. Registration 8-9am Sat. For more information call 752-9296.

Directions

The New Directions singing group will be appearing in Greenville this weekend presenting "An Action Experience in Christian Love." The New Directions are interdenominational and interracial. The New Directions concerts locally will be Sat. May 21 at 7:30 p.m., Sun. May 22 at 11:00 p.m., at St. James United Methodist Church.

BUC refunds

BUC refunds may be picked up Monday-Thursday, May 16-19 from 1:00-5:00 only.

Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha Theta will have a picnic Tuesday, May 17. It will start at 6:30 at the Tar River party house. Beer and food will be provided. All those interested in history are invited. Cost is \$1.25. Please sign up at the history office 316-A Brewster.

Art show

The Annual Student Art Show will be on display in the W.B. Gray Gallery in the Leo W. Jenkins Fine Arts Center from May 4 to May 25. The exhibit will open with a reception at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 6. Work represented will be the best student work from the seven studio disciplines as well as work from the Foundation Program.

The students and faculty are invited to attend both the opening and to view the work during regular gallery hours, 9-4 Monday through Friday.

Delta Theta

The Delta Sigma Theta Service Sorority will present Broadway Entertainment Corp., featuring Funky Broadway Super Disco Jock.

The dance will be held in Wright Auditorium located on campus, on May 28, 1977 from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. The dance is open to all high school students, graduates, college students and college graduates. This includes all surrounding areas of Kinston, Williamston, Goldsboro, Greenville, Winterville, Washington, Ayden, Maury, Mount Olive, Bethel, and Raleigh.

Admission is \$1 per person. The dance is being held in honor of all graduating students and is to help raise money to contribute to the Delta Sigma Theta Scholarship Fund and to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

Last chance

Students: Your Last Chance to vote for your OUTSTANDING TEACHERS (1976-77) Tuesday, May 10 through Tuesday, May 17th. Locations and times: Allied Health Majors--Health Affairs Library (regular Library hours); General College Students--Croatian, 9-2 daily; all other students--Joyner Library (regular Library hours).

Grad rec. exam

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at ECU on Saturday, June 11, 1977. Applications are to be completed and mailed to the Psychological Corporation, P.O. Box 3540, Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10017 to arrive by May 11, 1977. Application blanks may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Rooms 105-106, Speight Building, ECU.

Frisbee freaks

Intramural frisbee tentathlon Wed., May 18. Frisbees will be provided and awards will be presented. Contest to be held on the practice football field adjacent to Scales Fieldhouse. Starts at 4 p.m. Registration at 3 p.m.

REBEL checks

The following people have checks in the REBEL office: Karen Blansfield, Dale Verzaal, Fred Channey, Johnny Hamilton, Roger Kamereen, Raymond Brown, H.A. Giles, T.E. Austin, Walter Johnson, G.R. Bryant, Bill Harrington, and Martha Alexander. The office is open from 1-5 every afternoon.

REBELs here

The REBEL has arrived. Students can pick up their copy at the REBEL office in the Publication Center, across from Joyner Library, between 1 and 5 p.m. this week. Artists and writers may pick up their checks during the same hours.

SCJ

Will the following members of the Society for Collegiate Journalists please drop by Mr. Ira Baker's office in Austin, and fill out a report of initiation: Kay Williams, Martica Griffin, Elizabeth Williams, Kyle Campbell, Jack Lail, Janet Pope, and Neil Sessoms.

Jobs

Entry-level jobs, in the parts, are still available at Kings Dominion (Ashland, Va.), Carowinds, (Charlotte, N.C.), and Busch Gardens (Williamsburg, Va.), according to Dr. Betsy Harper, director of ECU's Cooperative Education program.

Kings Dominion is a one hour drive from Richmond, Va. and 1 1/2 hours from Washington, D.C.

According to Dr. Harper, recent conversations with personnel from these recreational employers indicate that students who perform well during their first summer are given supervisory jobs in following years.

Recruitment for permanent personnel will begin with people familiar with total operation.

Applicants are warned, however, that housing is scarce. One should select a location with relatives or friends to save expenses since minimum wages are usually paid for these entry-level jobs.

Interested persons should contact members of the Co-op staff in Rawl 313 for further information.

Sign language

ECU will be admitting a small number of deaf students next semester. The Program for Hearing Impaired Students is searching for students who have any knowledge of sign language and who would be interested in improving their skills through beginning and advanced sign language interpreter training. There will be a number of part-time jobs available for student interpreters Fall Semester. For further information contact The Program for Hearing Impaired Students, 757-6729, A-209 Brewster Building.

Final edition!

FOUNTAINHEAD will return June 15, published weekly for the summer. There will be a MANDATORY meeting for all Summer and Fall staff May 18, 3:00 in the FOUNTAINHEAD office.

It is very important that all staffers and/or potential staffers attend this meeting.

If you want to work, be there!

A special congratulations to our Production Manager, Jimmy Williams, Most Outstanding Staff Member-1976-77!

SGA meets one last time

By DOUG WHITE
Staff Writer

The SGA legislature met for the last time this year Monday night amid much back-patting and tying up of loose business

THONEN

[Continued from pg. 1]

Yarbrough cited Dickey vs. Alabama State Board of Education (1967), Cohen vs. California (1971), Tinker vs. Des Moines Community Independent School District (1969), as cases where the Supreme Court has supported students' rights in the free speech area.

Jenkins appealed the case to the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals. The Fourth Circuit reaffirmed the lower court's decision which allowed Thonen's reinstatement.

Today Jenkins feels the courts ruled correctly because Thonen had rights under the First Amendment.

"I think that all arguments regarding the press that go to the courts result in some good," said Jenkins. "It reveals the good of the judicial system and it gives a chance to hear both sides."

Jenkins still remains under court restraint to refrain from imposing on student publications.

Thonen came back to school in the Fall of 1976 to complete his undergraduate work that was stopped during the trial procedure.

The Thonen vs. Jenkins case further proves college students are protected by the Constitution specifically in the First Amendment area.

ends.

SGA President Neil Sessoms thanked the legislature for its accomplishments this year, mentioning that the ECU SGA is the second largest in the nation, after UCLA.

The legislature passed a resolution expressing its appreciation of Debbie Greiner, Gini Ingram, Tim McLeod, Gary Miller, and Kim Taylor for their service as cabinet members during the past year.

Three thousand dollars was appropriated for the senior gift of bus shelters at Mendenhall and Speight. Also appropriated was \$6,790 for the purchase of a specially equipped van to transport handicapped students about Greenville.

The constitutions of the College Republicans, Beta Kappa Alpha, and the Chess Club were approved.

A resolution thanking Ricky Price, speaker of the legislature passed unanimously.

The legislature also passed a recommendation to next year's legislature to appropriate \$3,000 to the School of Music and \$30,000 to the ECU Playhouse.

The position of Inventory Specialist was created to keep track of the use and condition of SGA owned equipment, with a monthly salary of \$50.

The ECU cheerleaders received \$2,221 after an hour's debate on the subject.

An appropriation of \$2,385 was made to the Student Welfare Committee for a consumer information booklet to be published this summer.

In closing, Speaker Price said goodbye, stating that 114 bills and resolutions were passed this year, that he was happy to have been able to serve the students.

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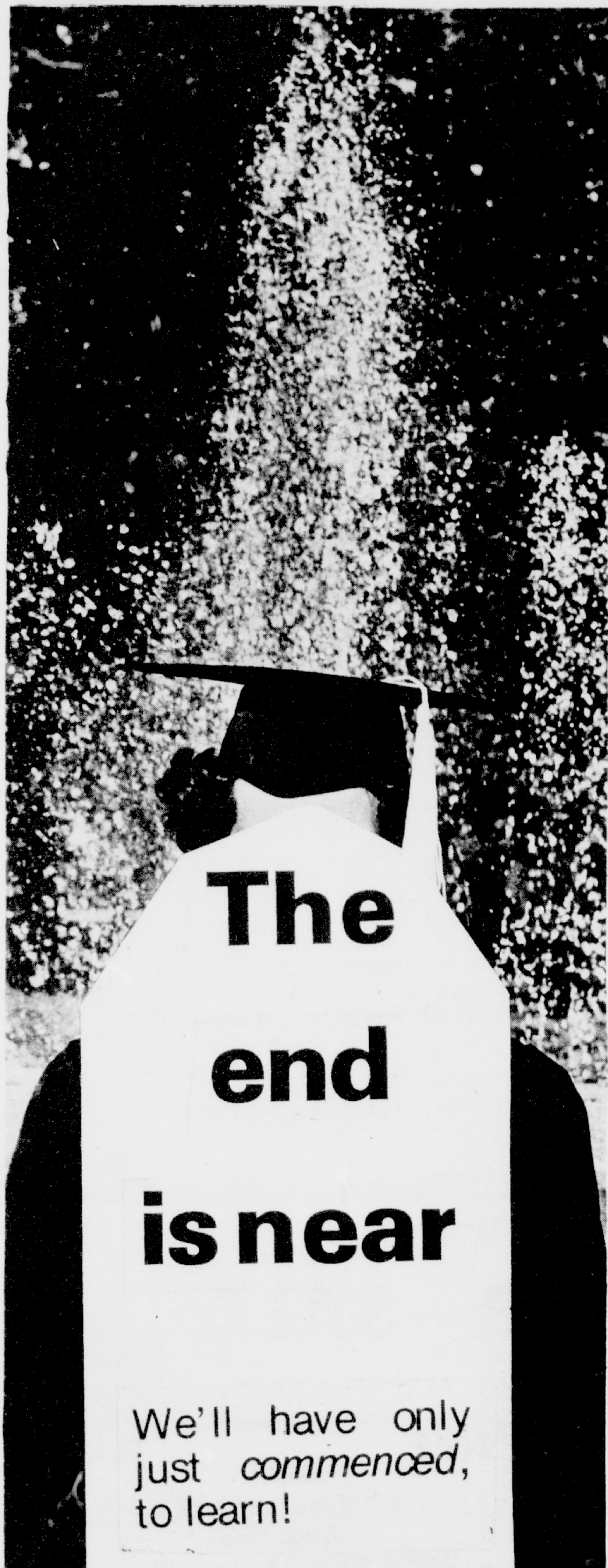
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**The
end
is near**

We'll have only
just commenced,
to learn!

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years

Senior Editor.....Jim Elliott

Production Manager.....Jimmy Williams

Advertising Manager.....Dennis C. Leonard

News Editors.....Kim Devins
Debbie Jackson

Trends Editor.....Pat Coyle

Sports Editor.....Anne Hogge

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

Mailing address: Old South Building, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Editorial Offices: 757-6366, 757-6367, 757-6309.

Subscriptions: \$10.00 annually for non-students, \$6.00 for alumni.

Forum

Different SGA constituency supported

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Concerning the editorial, "Lost Constituency," I only agree with Mr. Elliott in that there has to be a better method under which the constituency of the legislature can be determined.

Representation on the basis of departments and schools seems reasonable. It has advantages over the present system. If we do reconstruct the system, it would be wise to consider all possible flaws or objections in a new system. Encouragement of student input would mean more ideas and fresh criticisms. This lessens the chance that a bad system will be replaced with a worse one.

The screenings for legislators could be eliminated if a system could be worked out where fall elections would include an alternate legislator (second highest number of votes) in case the first legislator became unable to serve.

Those concerned might also consider the district system which I found, after a little research, is used successfully at Chapel Hill. ECU students may find a few ideas that can be drawn from this system and it is sure to widen our range of ideas.

Concerning the "reasoning" for reconstruction in the editorial, I thought it was contradictory. The legislators were trying to represent the students. By upholding the recall petition they were doing exactly as the students wanted or the students would not have petitioned for

Society Blues

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Society Blues

I ask my teacher for some mercy, he sez "un un, there ain't no way."

I ask him what's my trouble then, and this is what he say

He say "life can be a bitch, sometimes.

There ain't nothin' you can do, so stop tryin' to help yourself, and start living the society blues."

I talk to my teacher out of school one day, and I tell him I'm doing my very best.

He sez "um um brother, don't give me none of that jive."

I can tell all about you, all from my very own test.

He say "life can be a bitch, sometimes, there ain't nothin' you can do. So stop tryin' to help yourself, and start living the society blues."

I ask my teacher "why the grief?"

He sez "there ain't nothing in life that's free.

Someone gonna stick you some-time, and it might as well be me."

Jack "Blues Harp" Mason

such an action. If you do not believe that 15 percent of the student body is truly representative in such a case, take it up with the SGA Constitution and spend your efforts in a revision of the Article of Recall.

It was also stated that legislators "weed out" through screening those who do not share their established opinion. If you believe this to be their intent, I suggest that you have fallen

victim to "McCarthyism." (Major symptom: witch hunting.)

The majority of legislators try to do their job, but they can become lazy or careless (a very human characteristic and not at all related to witches or demons). Under a better system of elections which would bring students and legislators closer together, our officials can be kept on their toes.

E. Marena Wright

J.P. Stevens Textile Co. defended

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Only one-fifth of the labor force in the U.S. is organized into unions. At J.P. Stevens, employees have rejected the TWUA in 11 of 12 elections held, preferring to deal with the management directly because Union presence has historically led to strife and discord over issues that can be settled amicably when the relationship is based on mutual respect.

The TWUA began a massive campaign in 1963 as part of an AFL-CIO drive to organize the south. Its prime target has been J.P. Stevens. Today, 14 years later-after 40 organizing campaigns and 15 requests for secret-ballot elections-the Union has won only one Stevens election, and that by a narrow margin. If the Union is supposedly so beneficial for workers, why does it have such a record of defeat? The Union's denunciations of Stevens are obvious efforts to make this Company the whipping boy for its general failures, throughout the south.

Stevens has been seeking a contract covering plants in Roanoke Rapids, N.C., where the single victory occurred, with union representatives. The Company has made repeated proposals and counter-proposals in the negotiations, but to no avail.

The Union's charge that the company has failed to bargain fairly should be judged in the context of its own bargaining history: there have been 15 Labor Board decisions against Stevens, 3 of which were overturned by the court. On the other hand, there have been at least 18 Labor Board decisions against the Union.

By calling a boycott of Stevens' products, the Union leaders are living up to what the company has, through the years, told its

employees about them. They are specifically proving that they will readily sacrifice the interest of the employees-and of anybody else who may be affected-in order to increase their own power.

Some studies blame low wages on the lack of unionization in some states. However, government statistics show that industries with high degrees of unionization do not necessarily pay top wages, nor does a low rate of unionization necessarily mean low wages.

In each of the last 10 years, wages at Stevens have increased an average of 7%. A representative Stevens production employee earns \$3.98 an hour, with Company funded fringe benefits that can add another 25% to wages.

Stevens' fringe benefits constitute a comprehensive package covering medical and life insurance, pension plan, holidays, tuition assistance, and time off for personal needs such as family funerals and jury duty. Stevens Pension Plan is not only one of the best in textiles, but competitive with all Southern industry, as is its group insurance package.

Stevens recognizes without qualification that employees have the undeniable right to be represented by a union. However, the National Labor Relations Act specifically states that employees have as much right to oppose a union as they have to join one, and that likewise, the employer has the right to express to employees his opposition to the unionization of employees and his reasons for such opposition. Ever since the Union's victory at Roanoke Rapids, employee disenchantment has steadily mounted toward it.

Johnny D. Carter

Pranks could upset Uncle Sam

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I am writing you due to an incident that occurred Monday night. Pranks are pranks, but destroying federal property is another incident. On Monday night, reported around 3:00 a.m., the Alpha Phi house was visited by some guys, whether they were fraternity guys or independents is unknown. On Tuesday morning I noticed that our mailbox's side steel bolt had been jimmied off, probably by a crowbar, and the red flag was gone. Admittedly, this was not a tragic theft, but the tampering with the United States mail is a felony and it does cause

inconvenience for the house as well as the mailman. Pranksters should think twice before pulling such stupid, childish stunts. No one thinks they are funny - only terribly immature. Immaturity seems to be evident in many various groups of guys at ECU because many incidents have occurred at our house which were terribly stupid and some quite devastating to us. Please think through these "fun" outings before doing damage to one's property. Your outings are not "fun" to us.

Jenni Harrison

Vice president of Alpha Phi

Forum

Soccer Captain clarifies position

TO FOUNTAINHEAD:

There seems to be a few misconceptions about what has or has not been said regarding the cancellation of the soccer program. In last Thursday's edition, Vicky Loose stated her opinion on the matter. On the whole, the article was well conceived but she misses on a few points.

For one, I realize that Title IX does not mention anywhere that there has to be an equal number of men's and women's sports. I don't know which articles Miss Loose has read but all the articles I've read, including the one she mentioned in the *News and Observer*, do not insinuate an equal number of teams. This aspect, I realize, has no bearing regarding Title IX. The equal

number of teams is the Athletic Advisory Council's choice.

For another, she mentioned the point of equal funding. I also realize that there can not be equal funding of men's and women's sports due to the nature of major college football and basketball. These sports are inherently more expensive and they also generate most of the revenue for athletics.

Granted, at first, that was one of the reasons given for the cancellation of soccer. That was, initially, one of the reasons given to me by the administration. But as I probed a little deeper, I found this was not really the case. The advisory council was concerned about fielding a quality team with the money we were receiving. They obviously felt that we

couldn't field a respectable team with only \$4,400 as our budget. But I feel the Advisory Council is wrong in their assumption.

Miss Loose also stated that there should be equal opportunity for both sexes to compete. If the women complain they don't have an opportunity to play, look at what happened with regard to women's golf. The opportunity was given but it was dropped due to lack of interest on the part of the women.

Another point should be mentioned. At no time has the soccer team taken the position of blaming football. All we want is for the Board of Trustees to reinstate the program; not to cast blame.

Don't get me wrong, I am all for women's athletics, but not at the sake of canceling an entire program. We are all working toward the same goal; we just want to participate in our respective sports. Surely this is possible at a school of this size.

Tom Long
Captain, ECU Soccer team

Peace, adventure found in Christ

TO FOUNTAINHEAD:

I am not a wayward youth as was indicated by the title given to Mark Franke's letter to the FOUNTAINHEAD a few weeks ago but I too have found that Jesus Christ makes the difference. Since I was old enough to crawl my parents made sure that the church was a part of my life and this is not uncommon for many of the students here at ECU considering that we live in the so called Bible Belt. Although I grew up in the church and tried to live a "good Christian life" I never really understood what it meant to be a Christian. My definition of a Christian was someone who obeyed the 10 commandments, went to church every Sunday and tried to be a basically good person. It was not until later that someone explained to me that the word Christian means "Christ in one" and you become a Christian by simply asking Christ to come in your heart by faith.

One day two guys came by my room and shared with me how I could have a personal relationship with Jesus. I was not the most religious guy on campus but I had seen how much they enjoyed living and I knew that this was something I wanted. They explained to me that Christianity is not a religion but a relationship with Christ. This

seemed a little different to me at the time but over the past 3 years as I have developed my relationship with Christ I have seen my life change into a peaceful but exciting adventure. Randy Creech

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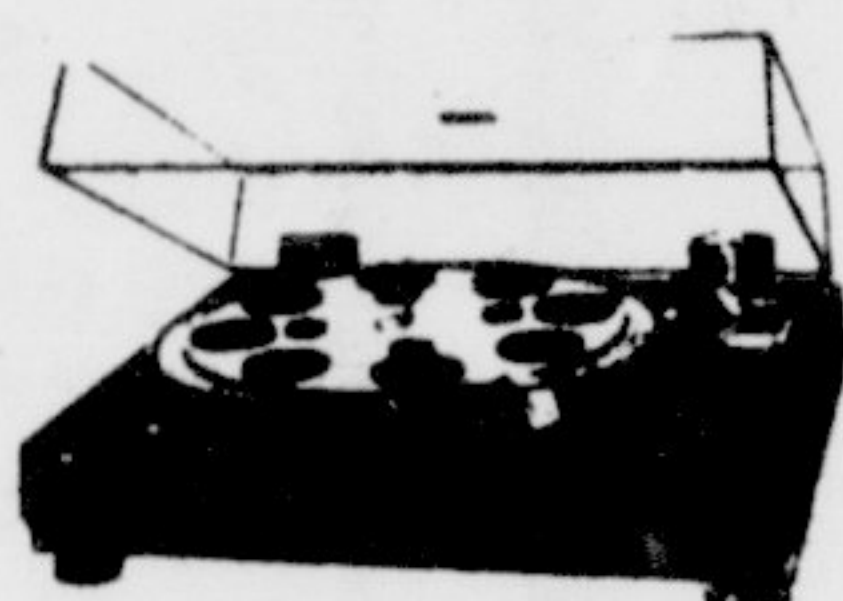
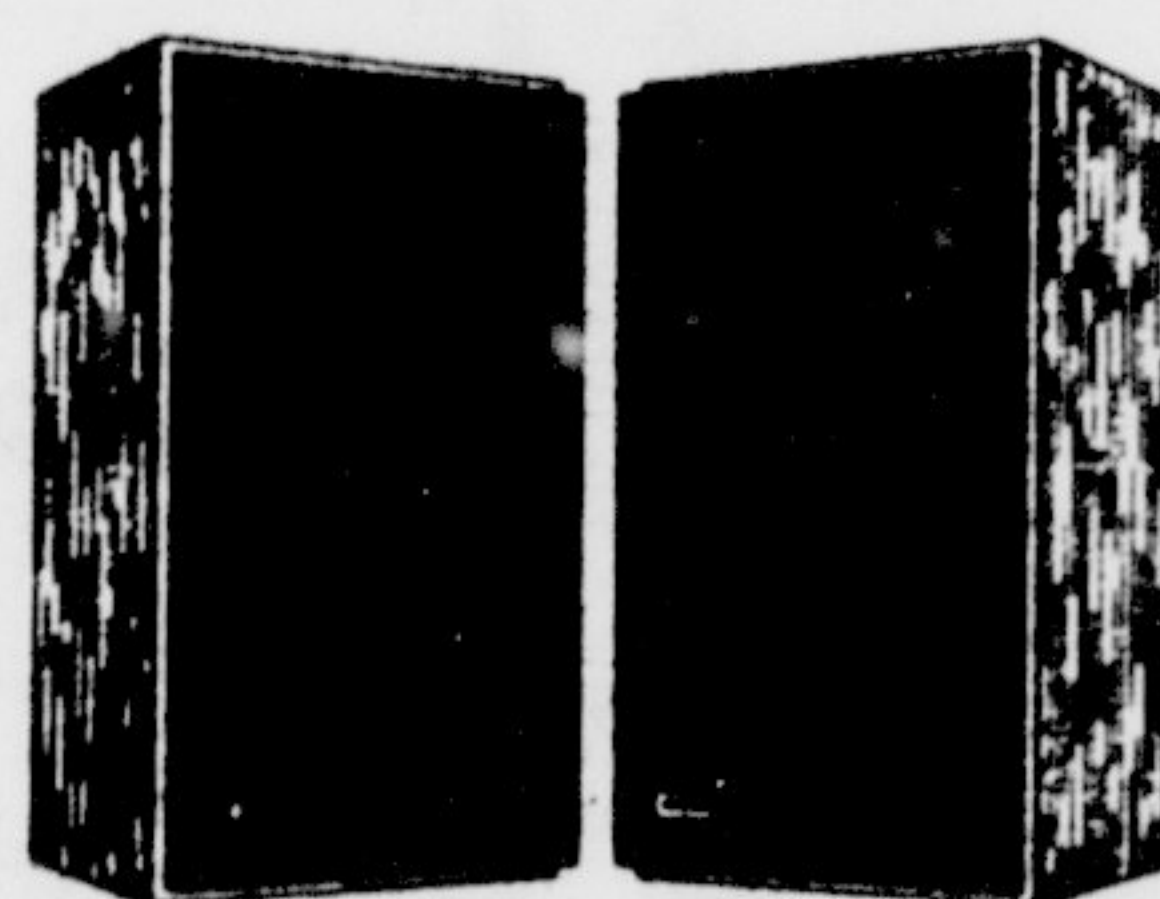
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Says more regular gas than ever before

Local Shell manager shuns shortage fear

By CINDY BROOME
Assistant News Editor

There is no shortage of automobile gasoline, according to John Corso, manager of Pitt Plaza Shell service station on the 264 by-pass.

"You can get all the gas you want," said Corso.

Corso said there may be a shortage of unleaded gas at some stations, but there is more regular

gas now than at any time in history.

Corso cited an article in a trade magazine which states that there are 20 million more barrels of gas than a year ago.

Each barrel contains 42 gallons of gas.

"As far as automobile gas, I don't see a shortage," said Corso.

"At least, we don't at Shell. Dennis Norville, assistant

manager of a Gulf service station on the 264 by-pass, said a gas shortage in the near future is not likely.

"As far as I can tell, we're still getting the same amount of gas," said Norville.

"We're not having any problems getting gas from terminals.

"I think there will be more of a shortage of energy, but not regular gas," said Norville.

Mervin Taylor, manager of a

Texaco service station on Charles Boulevard, said there might be gas rationing during the summer.

"If they limit us to a certain number of gallons, we will have a \$3 gas limit per customer," said Taylor.

Curt Smith, manager of Amoco on Tenth Street, said others have told him there may be a shortage of premium gas.

"The customers don't con-

serve gas even if they think there might be a gas shortage," said Smith.

Corso said the so-called gas shortage may really mean a shortage of oil and natural gas for home heating, but he admitted that he is unfamiliar with the facts.

Smith said most people who use gas for home heating will probably cut back due to high bills.

license with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), but will be on a waiting list for about three years.

"An FM station was at ECU in the '60s," said Robert Maxon, chief announcer at WECU. "It was called WWWS, and was located in East Wing Cafeteria.

"The tower of WWWS on Joyner Library blew down and was never replaced," said Maxon.

"If we go FM, we will only need one transmitter," said Lee. "However, the cost of transition will be anywhere from \$20,000 to \$125,000."

Maxon cites the biggest benefit of going FM as being the educational license granted by the FCC.

"With an educational license, we would be a Public Broadcasting System (PBS) station," said Maxon.

"We could compete with other stations, and create our own format," Maxon said.

WECU's present format is split with Top 40 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and progressive rock, jazz, and soul from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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WECU

[Continued from pg. 1]

since 1957, and we need the solid state, tubeless type."

The radio station's \$20,000 annual budget is allotted by the Student Government Association (SGA), and includes salaries, telephone calls, records, plus equipment and station maintenance.

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Books may be returned in the book drops or at the circulation desk, and no questions will be asked or fines collected.

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Child abuse, neglect do exist in Pitt County

By REBECCA BUFFALO
Staff Writer

Child abuse and neglect do exist in Pitt County, according to Pat Keel, a Protective Services worker for the Pitt County Department of Social Services.

"We have more cases of neglect right now," Keel said.

Although many persons feel that abuse and neglect are physical, other forms, such as verbal abuse, emotional abuse, and emotional neglect, are equally damaging.

When child abuse or neglect exists within a family, the entire family suffers, Keel said.

Help can be found for the child abuser and his family through the Protective Services of the County Department of Social Services.

Other services vary from county to county. One such service is Parents Anonymous.

"There is no Parents Anonymous group for Pitt County as of right now, but work toward organization of one is being done," Keel stated. "Any such resource is helpful in abuse and neglect cases."

How can a person tell whether a child has been abused or neglected?

If a child is under 18, and has been beaten, burned, sexually molested, or injured in other ways, he has probably been abused.

Further, if a child has been abandoned, left alone without adult supervision, or rejected, he has probably been neglected.

According to Keel, there is a law against leaving a child under eight years old in an enclosure without adult supervision.

"This law is in case of fire," Keel said.

When a person believes that a child has been abused or neglected, he should contact the county department of social services.

The informer should give the child's name and address, the parent's or guardian's name and address, the child's age, what happened to the child, as well as his own name, address, and telephone number.

"In 1971, the North Carolina General Assembly enacted the Child Abuse Reporting Law," Keel stated. "A professional should report suspected child abuse. A non-professional must report child abuse when he has actual knowledge of the situation."

This law protects informers who act in good faith, those who reported to help, not hurt, someone.

"Many times, parents who are going through divorce proceedings and want to have custody of the children accuse each other of abuse and neglect," Keel said. "There may not be any actual abuse or neglect, just hard feelings on the part of the parents."

Some causes of child abuse and neglect stem from parents who might have personal problems, lack enough money for food and medical care, or are unemployed.

"A lot of parents who abuse or neglect their children are under a lot of stress," Keel explained. "In their own way, they are asking for help."

According to Keel, parents many times do not understand child care.

"These parents may not realize they are neglecting their children," Keel said. "A local homemaker can be called in to help the parents learn proper parental skills."

If Protective Services cannot help a parent who abuses or neglects his children, court action may be taken to remove the children from the home.

The Department of Social Services then has responsibility for the children's supervision.

"Each situation is different," Keel stated. "Removing the children from their natural home

is a last resort."

When the children are separated from their parents, they are placed in a foster home.

Foster homes are licensed by the State Department of Human Resources.

Length of stay for a child in foster care is difficult to predict. The Department of Social Services seeks to establish a permanent home for each child.

"There has been a growing emphasis on understanding child abuse and neglect," Keel said.

"This emphasis has made people more aware of how to detect and treat such cases."

March was designated as Child Abuse and Neglect Month in North Carolina.

A public awareness campaign, known as SCANPAC, has been formed to educate the public on child abuse and neglect.

"The group consists of members from the local Mental Health Department, doctors, teachers, and laymen," Keel noted. "Since they operate from a zero budget base, the community must become involved."

From July 1, 1975, to June 30, 1976, 1,472 cases of child abuse had been confirmed by county departments in North Carolina.

A total of 2,404 neglect cases had been confirmed in that same period.

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Conservation in Alaska top priority for Sierras

By JACK LAIL
Staff Writer

The local chapter of the Sierra Club presented a program, "Alaska: The Time Is Now," during their regular meeting Monday, May 9.

A film, "Alaska: Land in the Balance," explained some of the conservation problems in the state and the Sierra Club's proposals to preserve approximately 39 per cent of the state. Hersh McNail, a Sierra Club member, explained the problems and proposals and answered questions.

The Alaskan issue is the Sierra Club's highest priority this year.

Rep. Mo Udall, chairman of the House Interior Committee, has introduced legislation favored

by a number of conservation groups collectively known as the Alaska Coalition, which includes the Sierra Club, according to McNail.

The legislation would protect whole, relatively undisturbed, ecosystems, according to McNail.

Preservation is needed to protect these areas from rapidly increasing commercial development, according to McNail.

The Udall bill would conserve 145 million acres. Another bill is expected to be introduced by the Department of Interior in the fall which would set aside only 83 million acres.

"Our organization's purpose is to support conservation and environmental issues," said Dr. Earl Trevathan, chairman of the local Cypress Group of the Sierra Club. "And to support activities

that enjoy the wildness of the out-of-doors in areas of environmental beauty and value."

The Club has a two-prong thrust; one, in the area of conservation and the other in outings, according to Dr. Trevathan.

"Our own area of interest is the fragile coastline and waterways that are embraced in the Coastal Area Management Act (CAMA)," said Dr. Trevathan. "We are interested in preserving the law and establish Areas of Environmental Concern (AEC)."

A bill to repeal CAMA has been introduced in the N.C. General Assembly. CAMA embraces the 20 counties in the coastal area.

According to CAMA, AEC's are coastal areas of more than local significance where uncontrolled or incompatible development could result in major or irreversible damage.

Examples of AEC's proposed by the N.C. Coastal Resources Commission include estuaries, swamplands, ocean beaches, frontal dunes, water sheds, and areas that sustain remnant species, or unique geologic formations.

Hearings for designation of AEC's are being held in each of the 20 counties through May 18.

"It's more than a matter of land use and management, but one of preservation," said Dr. Trevathan. "Eastern N.C. is richly blessed with opportunities for outdoor recreation."

"There are a number of relatively primitive waterways that have not been totally molested or destroyed by man."

The Cypress Group is also concerned with phosphate mining, Cape Lookout National Seashore, creation of Pocosin Wilderness in the Croatan National Park, pesticide use, and bottle bills, according to Dr. Trevathan.

"The chapter has an active lobbyist in Raleigh on issues of conservation interest," said Dr. Trevathan.

The group has organized outings at least every other week during the year and anyone can participate, according to Dr. Trevathan.

The Cypress Group has approximately 150 members and embraces 25 counties northeast of Jacksonville, N.C.

Anyone interested in any Cypress Group activities or membership can contact Mrs. Ruth Trevathan, 752-3365.

Trends

Marquee

by David R. Bosnick

Grand finale

Cinema is both the easiest and the hardest form of the performing arts. It is the easiest because there is no limit to the effects that can be obtained when one is able to stop, ponder and create to fit the need. It has the greatest potential for revision and there is not a sense of the necessary metamorphosis a film goes through before completion. It is this same colossal ability that makes it the most demanding of the arts. With all of the freedom of sense that the director is allowed, if there is anything less than a perfect creative interpretation of his intent, the movie is a failure. There is no excuse, as there is in the continually shifting dynamics of theatre.

If this insistence upon excellence seems harsh it may well be. There is a great deal of work that goes into the cheapest "B" flick, and often a sincerity of positive creation. There is a difference, however, between intelligent creative suspension of reality and mere entertainment. Effecting that difference is the essence of cinema.

That was the lead of the first Marquee column of the year. I still feel it is essentially correct, but I would like to add one less poetic, but more direct line to its content. To aspire to less, is to be a whore, and to accept less is to pay her.

Films are more than mirror reflections of experience; more than mere spectacle and surprise. Films can discover and display the intimacies of character of our predicament.

We are the smartest beast on this planet, and we have nothing to believe in.

This reviewer refuses to admit that belief is necessary for effort and achievement. One finds a vehicle for their artistic energies beyond the necessary bureaucratic structure. If one chooses films, one must aspire; if one chooses criticism, one must expect.

Criticism is the scab on the ass of great art. True and sincere creation needs no applause or assurances. It assimilates beauty of a similar caliber and stimulates imitation. To this imitation, criticism is the only sounding board. Criticism informs the imitator that he is not fooling the people he needs to deceive.

Criticism is the necessary floodgate for rank commercialism and egotism in art. There is a difference between what needs to be said, (drawn, filmed, written) and what the artist needs to do. That is the essence of inspiration.

Films and drama are far more important than the actors and directors involved. They have incorporated themselves into the worlds where artists like Ibsen, Miller and Bergman have dedicated their lives. When treated as a mere business, inspiration becomes monotony, and creation degenerates into imitation. Enter the critic.

This is the last Marquee column. There are many people to thank, things to say and take back, feelings to be repaired. I have not been a liaison of good will between the Drama department, theatres, and FOUNTAINHEAD. For them, I have no explanations or rationale, merely this story.

When Winston Churchill was prime Minister, he was attending a reception and got properly inebriated. A woman of some stature came up to him and said;

"Mr. Churchill, you are drunk. You are very drunk." To which he replied;

"Madame, you are ugly. You are very ugly. Tomorrow morning when I wake up, I shall be sober."

And walked off.

To be predecessor for next year, I wish you well and quote Vonnegut to you, as he did to me;

"Welcome to the Monkey House."

gasp wheeze choke

Sick of air pollution? In some parts of our country the answer is literally, "yes". And incredible as it seems, some folks want low enough federal standards so that we all can suffer from equally polluted air.

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Clogging - a tradition

Clogging is an old dance form derived from native dances of the Scottish, Irish, and English.

"In this country people would get together to play music and others would dance to it," said the long brown-haired, blue-jeaned girl.

The rise and success of bluegrass festivals have made this traditionally Southern Ap-

palachian dance popular throughout the nation.

The 20 member Green Grass Cloggers have performed their style of clogging as far away as Maine. They have attended the Philadelphia Folk Festival and the National Folk Festival in Washington, D.C.

The group travels to a festival somewhere almost every week-

end of the summer.

For the past three years the cloggers have traveled in a delapidated school bus they renovated called "Skillet."

"It's always weird to set out in the bus and not know if we're going to get there," said Jordan, an ECU foreign language major

[See CLOGGERS, pg. 9]

HAVE A GOOD SUMMER!!!!

Green Grass Cloggers enjoy popularity

[Continued from pg. 8]

from Washington, D.C. "We're used to spending a couple of hours at gas stations or by the side of the road.

"On our way to Maine, it broke down in Rhode Island and some of us had to hitch up. After the festival we picked the bus up in Rhode Island. On the way back we had a flat tire and then broke down again in Alexandria, Va. So we all ate breakfast at my mom's house."

Luckily for the cloggers, they don't plan to use the bus this year because of its unreliability.

They are selling bumper stickers for 75 cents apiece to raise money for a new bus.

The retirement of 'Skillet' probably won't keep unusual things from happening to them on their travels.

Once in New Bern, N.C. the stage collapsed while they were dancing, according to Brian DeMarcus, who is the tall, long blond-haired leader of the cloggers.

"One year at the Fiddlers Convention, I got one of my taps

caught between the planks of the stage," said DeMarcus, who is also the defending collard eating champion of the Ayden (N.C.) Collard Festival. He gulped down five pounds of collards in 30 minutes.

The cloggers practice once a week trying to work up new routines. The women members make the long dresses they wear on stage. The costumes are similar but each girl picks out her own material.

The men buy western style shirts and the women sew on patches. Boots, bandanas, cowboy hats, and taps complete their outfits.

When they're not clogging, the cloggers, most of whom were ECU students at one time, work at diverse professions.

"Several are teachers, one is an alcoholic rehabilitation counselor, and we have a Pitt County VD inspector, a carpenter and some students," Jordan said.

The Green Grass Cloggers revolutionized clogging in some ways. They innovated kicks and have a more casual dress than Western North Carolina groups,

where most of the clogging groups are from, according to Jordan.

"Clogging, in our interpretation, incorporates round dancing and western square dancing with our own steps," said DeMarcus.

Two widely known steps are the double shuffle and the single shuffle. Each group has their own repertoire. The Green Grass

Cloggers name steps after the member who made it up, such as, Erol's step, Karen's kick, and the Lone Ranger.

The Green Grass Cloggers were formed in 1971 when a few friends went to Harper Van Hoy's Autumn Squareup at Fiddlers Grove, N.C., a square dance and clogging competition. They got some people to show them some basic steps there.

When they returned to ECU, one of them, Dudley Culp, wanted to start a group. By word of mouth they got enough people interested in forming a group. They got a local resident, Betty Casey, who had been a professional square dance caller in Texas, to show them some square dance steps.

-JACK LAIL

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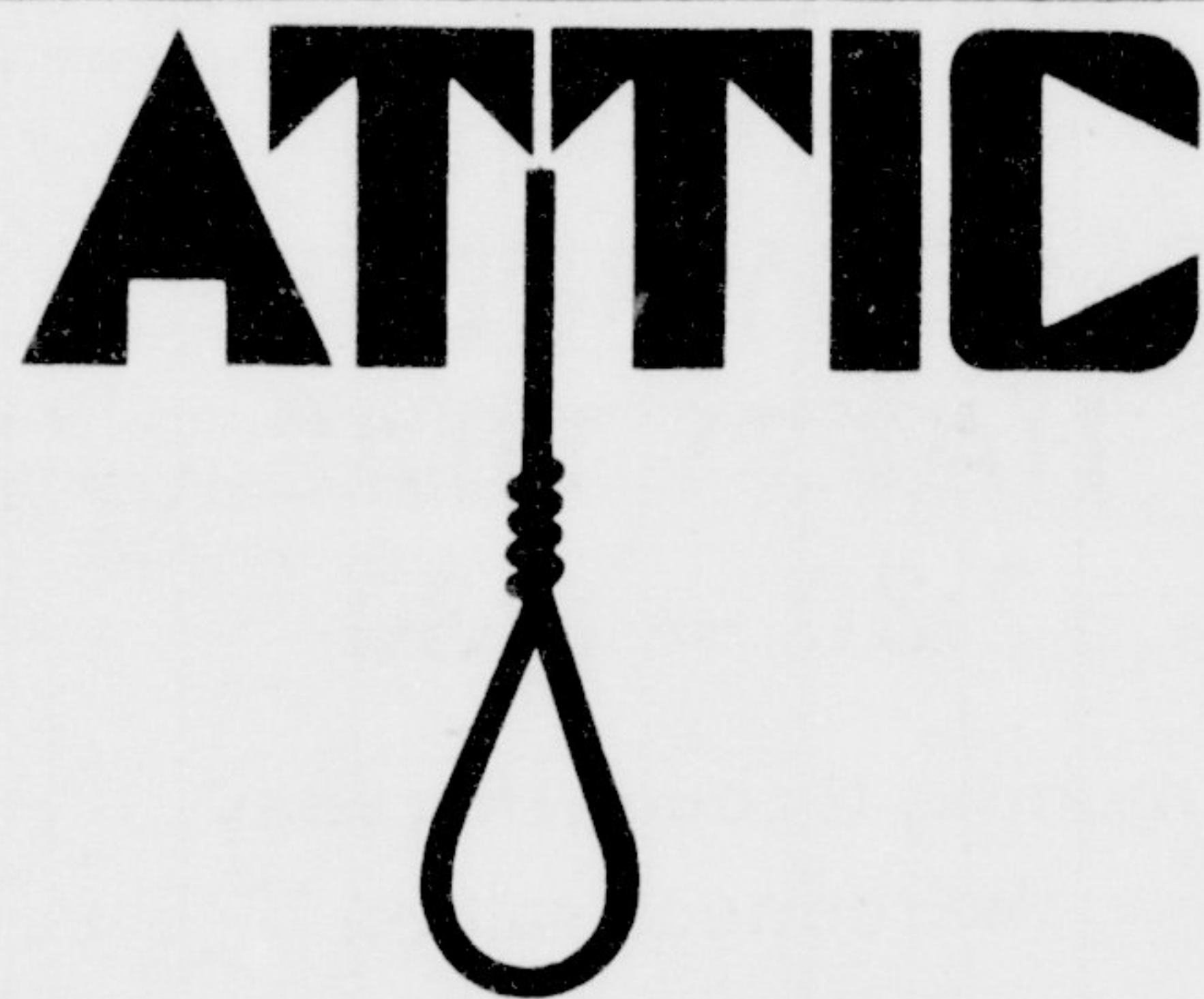
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New record prices on upswing

By ANNE HOGGE
Sports Editor

Over the past few months there has been a price increase on a select group of albums.

This group now costs \$7.98 per album, at retail price, a one dollar or more increase over most album prices.

There are various reasons

given as to the increase. *Rolling Stone* cites some of them as increased shipping and distribution costs, the rising costs of petroleum-related raw materials, passing artists' contract costs on to the customer, and retailer greed.

"The increase was made by the record companies in order to keep up with rising costs. I

personally think that another reason may be related to the Carter administration. There has been talk of a price freeze, so the record companies wanted to make one last increase before it was enacted," according to Tom Perryman, manager of Apple record shop.

"But so far the increase has only been on albums by proven

artists, artists which the record companies know will sell," said Perryman. "The increase is now in the experimental stage. Everyone will eventually test a top artist at \$7.98."

Jerry Young of Record Bar agrees. "The companies know that they won't lose money because they're dealing with their big names. The whole thing is

called a 'selective price increase'," said Young.

The increase began about four months ago with Columbia's release of "A Star Is Born," the movie's soundtrack.

The next \$7.98 list album released was by WEA, Wueen's "A Day At The Races." Perry-

[See ALBUMS, pg. 11]

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Albums no bargain for modern music lovers

[Continued from pg. 10]

man said the increase hurt the album's sales and that the group didn't sell as well as they normally do.

Queen's guitarist Brian May said in *Rolling Stone*, "As we understand the price change, it's part of an overall program to level off prices of records, tapes, and eight tracks. We're just upset that we've been used as the guinea pigs."

The album/tape ratio is another given reason for the increase.

"Companies have always wanted to equalize album and tape prices. We sell more eight tracks than cassettes because most cassette buyers record their own, and don't buy the pre-recorded tapes," said Young.

Since the increase, Perryman has seen eight track sales drop and cassette sales rise.

"More customers are now recording their own," said Perryman. "There's also been an increase in blank tape sales, both cassette and eight track. But as far as trying to equalize sales, I personally would rather see tape prices drop than album prices rise."

Even if tape and album prices are eventually equalized, neither Young nor Perryman think that tape sales will overtake album sales.

"I think there may be a rise in recorder sales, if not in tapes themselves," said Perryman. "Two or three people may pool their money together, buy an album, and then each record it."

The general price rise for albums will probably affect all types of music, mainly rock.

"The increase will affect all types of music. Rock albums are already on the way up, and country, classical, and sound-tracks will soon follow," according to Perryman.

Both Perryman and Young

said that the increase has not noticeably affected sales. But according to Perryman, the public is now becoming more selective about what they buy.

"There will also be less experimentation of artists by the public as long as prices are high," said Young.

Both stores place new albums on sale within a few weeks of their release in order to offset the price.

Since Apple, formerly Rock N' Soul, has recently undergone a name change, new practices have been enacted to save the customer money.

"We now place the Top 100 albums on sale for about one dollar off the regular price," said Perryman. "We also rent albums overnight in order to give the customer who records their own tapes the chance to record without having to buy the album at full price."

"All albums, at \$7.98 or below, naturally sell better if they're on sale. Often, if an album is doing well while on sale but hits a slump when it goes back to the regular price, I'll put it back on sale."

Neither Apple, nor Record Bar sell albums for the suggested list price. Both offer a discount of about \$1.30.

There has been no apparent local protest to the increase.

"While I couldn't boycott my own store, I urged customers not to buy the new Queen album when it was released," said Young. "It didn't do any good."

Perryman expected some protest to the price-hike, but little came.

"I hope the public isn't so apathetic that the rise doesn't bother them," he said. "Before the increase, a customer would ask when a record would be on

sale but buy it anyhow. Now when they ask, they're serious, they'll wait. They're more money conscious."

"But it's too late to protest. The record companies have already gotten the idea of \$7.98 albums in gear. It would take a statewide protest, with other states joining us, to get any attention."

There will probably not be another price rise in the near future.

"The record companies have gotten enough static about this increase that they'll probably wait a while before imposing another one," said Perryman.

But all new albums by the top artists will probably be listed at \$7.98.

Neither Young nor Perryman think albums are worth the increased price.

"I think they'd be worth it if

they improved their quality," said Young. "Mainly, though, it's a personal value judgment."

Perryman agreed on poor sound.

"Albums today aren't worth what you pay for them," he said. "Albums printed in the U.S. don't have the same sound quality as an import. I think import sales might increase if the record prices do. Since imports have a better quality, and are now in the same price range, why not buy an import?"

If the increase is here to stay, what can be done about it?

"Ideologically you can beat the increase by boycott, but realistically you can't," said Young. "The only solution I can offer is to not buy anything except what's on sale. Some companies, if an album isn't selling except when it's on sale, will lower its price."



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Blow dealt OSHA

(LNS)--A three-judge federal court in Boise, Idaho, delivered a critical blow recently to the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) by declaring a key enforcement provision of the Act unconstitutional.

The court ruled that OSHA safety inspections of workplaces without a search warrant based on probable cause constitute a violation of the Fourth Amendment.

The ruling in the case, brought by a contractor in Pocatello, Idaho, is one of the first constitutional challenges to OSHA that has been upheld in the lower courts and would appear to bar all inspections under the Act. OSHA has obtained a temporary order from Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist allowing continued inspections pending a direct appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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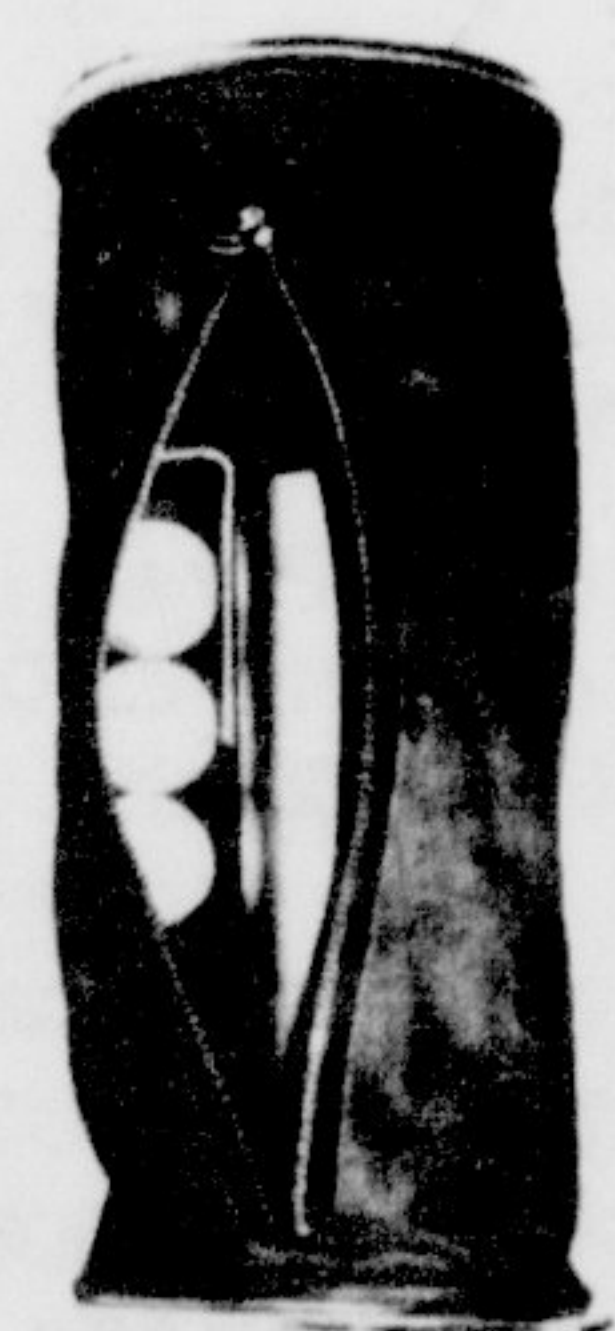
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FOR SALE: Pioneer In-dash AM/FM Stereo 8-Track player—12 watts per channel \$95. Call 752-5238.

FOR SALE: Schwinn Varsity 10 speed bike. One year old, but like new. \$110 firm. Call 758-7486.

FOR SALE: 1976 Grand Prix, silver w/red interior. Radials, AM/FM, air, power steering, power brakes, only 24,000 miles. \$4800. 756-7230 after 5:30 p.m. One owner car. 19 mpg in town, 22 out of town.

FOR SALE: '70 Mustang. Automatic, may be seen at Buck's Gulf on 10th St. 758-0951 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1974 Yamaha, only 4300 miles; very good condition; \$550 or best offer. Call 756-4946.

FOR SALE: 2 Danskin leotards; 1 pale pink, adult large & 1 hot pink tank style, adult med. 1 pair pink Capezio tights, long adult. Reasonable prices, if interested call 758-8665 and ask for Joanne.

FOR SALE: Attention rising sophomore nursing students! Save yourself some money. 2 uniforms (size 7-8), 1 cap, 1 lab coat. Total by 1976 prices \$57.70. Selling for \$35.00. Call 752-8376.

FOR SALE: Gauges for cars, trucks, or boats—Stewart-Warner oil pressure, racimex vacuum, and racimex volt. \$5.00 each, any two for \$9.00, all three for \$11.00. Call 752-1292.

FOR SELL: Sansui AU-101 Stereophonic Amplifier. Call 758-7433.

FOR SALE: 8' X 12' blue-green rug for \$10.00. If interested call 758-8665.

FOR SALE: Lowery Console piano, 8 mos. old. Brand new condition, played very little, walnut finish. Must sell, phone 756-5733.

FOR SALE: Pioneer 828-65 watts rms, dual 1218. \$250.00 for both. Call Erick 758-3018.

FOR SALE: Car cover—fits any mid size or sports car. 758-7072.

FOR SALE: 1971 SL 350 CC; Blue Honda, low mileage, like new, w/helmet and new tires, \$500. 746-6584 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Inner-springs mattress. Only 1 yr. old, \$15.00. Call Bill and Kim Devins, 758-7741.

TYPING SERVICES: Term papers, resumes etc... 756-1461.

TYPING SERVICE: Reasonable rates. 756-1921.

FOR SALE: Clairol Kindness 3-way hairsetter including hair-setting conditioner and clips. Also: Clairol Crazy Curl with steam (curling wand). Call Margaret at 758-8230.

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FOR SALE: Very nice 3/4 size violin. Call Brooks at 752-2983.

FOR SALE: Two motorcycle helmets, 2 1/2 months old, 1 full face with chin guard, large size, \$40, color: white. 1 3/4 helmet color: yellow, medium size, \$30. Both have new face shields, call 752-0884 after 6 p.m., ask for Graham.

FOR SALE: Two brand new ADSL-700 speakers, still in the box. Also a high performance Advent Model 201 cassette tape deck. Will sell for \$300 each or best offer. Call Alan 758-8632.

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FOR SALE: 1971 Chevrolet Kingswood Estate Station Wagon. 3-seats, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, pwr. windows, pwr. seat, elec. door locks, AM/FM radio, auto. speed control, clock, luggage rack. \$1600 or best offer. Call 752-2354

FOR SALE: 1970 Delta 88 Olds. Built in air, tape deck, power brakes, power steering good condition, low mileage. \$595.00 or best offer. Must sell, leaving for the summer. Call Lee Elks 758-8689.

FOR SALE: 1974 Toyota Land Cruiser—34,000 miles Craig FM stereo—\$3100.00. Call 758-4176.

TYPING SERVICE: 758-5948.

FOR SALE: Bancroft wood/fiber-glass tennis racket with cover and press. Phone 752-8706, 104-B leave message.

FOR SALE: '67 Chevelle, 6 cylinder. \$250. Phone 758-0735.

TYPING SERVICE: Letters, reports, & term papers—call 756-4180.

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: Advent Speakers \$100.00 per pair. Also Garrard automatic turntable \$45.00. 758-7022.

FOR SALE: 1972 Triumph Spitfire. Excellent condition. Call 946-5198 between 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sanyo AM/FM 8-track stereo with Garrard turntable and 2 speakers, \$125.00. Call 758-9153.

FOR SALE: '61 Chevy truck. 283-V8. Good shape. Must sell. Best offer. 758-4604 or see Barry-Jenkins 129.

FOR SALE: Zenith stereo complete with speakers-automatic changer excellent condition! Perfect size for dorm room. \$65.00 Call 758-5090 after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE: '62 Comet, 6 cylinder, good condition \$150.00 or best offer. If interested call 758-4290.

FOR SALE: 1 black cast iron wood stove - \$65.00, 1 hagstrum classical guitar - \$65.00. Call 752-6702.

FOR SALE: Allegro stereo \$325.00. Call 758-8363 between 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Wed. ask for Judy or leave message.

FOR SALE: Ten Speed "Rally Record" and/or bike rack. Both in excellent condition. Call 752-2797 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Bic 960 turntable. Still under warranty. \$125, 752-0321.

FOR SALE: 1 double bed w/frame-\$30, 2 chests of drawers -\$25, 1 wooden kitchen table w/4 chairs-\$30, 1 old rose-pattern rug-\$15, 2 very nice throw rugs-\$15, 1 wood-framed mirror-\$10, 1 set book shelves-\$10, 1 tile top coffee table (antique)-\$30, and many other furnishings. Come by 305 S. Cotanche St. (upstairs), ask for Jim.

for rent



FOR RENT: Private room - 410B Student St. Call 752-7032.

NEEDED: Male roommate for the summer. Eastbrook Apts. Call 758-5671.

SUBLET: For summer, 3 bedroom house, \$195 mon. Call 757-6390 between 7-9 p.m.

FOR RENT: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, located on Cross St. Newly renovated and new appliances. Call 752-4154

APARTMENT RENTER: Needed for the summer at Riverbluff Apts. Call 758-7724.

NEEDED: Private room for first summer session, preferably with swimming pool. Call Kay before 10 or after 11. 758-8826. FOR RENT: Want a nice duplex to rent for the summer? Phone 758-7713.

FOR RENT: Room for summer terms for two students. Private bath, private entrance, kitchen privileges, refrigerator, extension phone. Prefer students in Nursing, Home Econ. or Primary Educ. Telephone 756-2459.

FOR RENT: House for up to 4 boys. Call 752-2862.

FOUND: A calculator at Memorial Gym. Contact Zeb at The Music Dept. or 302 Oak St.

WANTED: Roommate needed desperately, share 2-bedroom apt., 5-6 blocks from campus, \$50 a month, 758-3559 after 2:00.

FOR RENT: Sublease 1 bedroom apt. for June & July. \$145 a month; call 752-0701.

FOR RENT: Private room across from college. Call 758-2585.

WANTED: Two female roommates to share 2 bedroom apt. for summer. Rent \$160 plus utilities. Call 756-5159.

NEEDED: Housemate for plush condominium, fully furnished, air conditioned and carpeted. Located at Yorktown Sq. Call 756-4093.

WANTED: Female roommate(s) needed desperately to share an apartment this summer and/or next year. Low rates. Call Gisele at 752-8453.

FOR SUBLET: Fully furnished, 2-bedroom duplex, washer & dryer, near campus. \$140, a month. Call 752-0020.

WANTED: Responsible female grad. student seeks efficiency or small apartment beginning late August or Sept. 1st. Call 752-2983 until May 25th or write Box 353 Nags Head, N.C. 27959. Will be in school for next 2 years.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: For summer, private room at River Bluff Apts. Call 752-1799.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed to share 2 bedroom trailer at Shady Knoll Trailer Court, washer, and dryer. \$50 a month plus half the utilities. Call Pat at 752-9487.

lost



LOST: 1 pair of keys on a brown leather elephant ring key-chain. # 294 written on one of the keys. Please call 758-8665 if found.

STOLEN: Black Honda XL-250, with red tank. Sunday night, license no. 211447. Contact Rob at 758-4655.

LOST: Silver Zippo lighter no initials. Lost in game room at Mendenhall. \$5.00 reward! Sentimental value unestimated. Call Rebecca after 4:00-752-3732.

LOST: Female Irish Setter in the vicinity of 3rd and Jarvis Sts. 1 yr. old. Reward for any information leading to her. 758-8670.

found



FOUND: In the Croatan, man's gold ring with brown stone. Call 752-4379.

FOUND: 1 pair gray hard contact lenses. Found in Minges pool near the end of March. Still there on bulletin board. Ask lifeguard on duty.

personal



NEEDED: Ride to New York City on or before May 24th. Will share expenses. Contact, Theda Saffo, 752-4383.

NEEDED: Counselors for private summer camp in western N.C. Salaries range from \$325 to \$500 depending upon age, maturity, and skills, plus room, 3 meals a day and laundry, for the period June 14-Aug. 17. Interviews and your personal inspection of camp site can be arranged during the month of May by telephoning 704-692-6239 or writing to Marty Levine, c/o Camp Pinewood, Hendersonville, N.C. 28739. Only clean cut, conservative, non-smoking college students need apply. Positions available are as follows: cabin counselors in both boys' and girls' camps-ski boat drivers (235 horsepower engine); ski instructors for sailing and canoeing-swimming pool (WSI)-Go Karts (practical mechanical knowledge)-archery-riflery-golf arts and crafts-dance and drama and also kitchen aides in food department and office typist.

NEEDED: Driver for truck, one way to New York City May 31st or June 1st. Good pay and ample room for personal possessions. Contact John Boyt, 757-6390 or 756-4837.

WANTED: Used double bed, complete. Contact immediately. 758-4892.

P

By S

[Editorial issue of F 1976-77 school year for the announcement for the two-sport winner by over second man, co-award.]

It's no athlete different school year unusual for two different But Pete C

The 17 Annandale Conference and field game pitch Conference Carolina b

ATHLET

1. Pete C
2. Debbie
3. Calvin
4. Cary G
5. Phil M
6. Ted N
7. Mickey
8. Paul O
9. Mike W
10. Gale K
11. Herb G
12. (tie) H
13. Sonny V
14. (tie) G
15. Larry H
16. John T
17. Betsy A
18. Jim B
19. Gail B
20. (tie) J
21. Pete P
22. Harold M
23. Linda M
24. (tie) E
25. Tom L
26. (tie) P
27. Henry H
28. (tie) S
29. Jim R
30. (tie) M
31. Reggie F
32. Cathy C
33. (tie) H
34. Billy T
35. (tie) J
36. Otis M
37. Frank S
38. (tie) J
39. Mitch P

Others nom Bond -- w mn. golf; S hockey; To Jefferson -- Person -- w

Pete Conaty Athlete-of-the-Year

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

[Editor's note: This is the last issue of FOUNTAINHEAD for the 1976-77 school year and it's time for the athlete-of-the-year to be announced. Out of 52 nominees for the honor, Pete Conaty, a two-sport star, was voted the winner by a fairly large margin over second place Debbie Freeman, co-winner of last year's award.]

It's not often that a college athlete decides to play in two different sports in the same school year. And it's even more unusual for an athlete to excel in two different sports in one year. But Pete Conaty did just that.

The 175-pound senior from Annandale, Va. led the Southern Conference in football in scoring and field goals and was one of the ace pitchers on the Southern Conference champion East Carolina baseball team.

Conaty's 86 points were the best in the Southern Conference in football last season and the fifth best single season total in the school's history. He is the first kicker ever to lead East Carolina in scoring.

The second string quarterback on the team, Conaty finished 15th in the nation in scoring and in the field goals. He hit on his first ten field goal attempts and was just one away from tying the NCAA mark of 11 in a row when he missed against Southern Illinois in the Pirates' fifth game of the season. Conaty was the nation's leading kick scorer for much of the season, but finished second to Pitt's Carson Long.

In baseball, Conaty ended up the regular season with an 8-2 record, winning his last seven decisions. He is considered one of the top two pitchers on the East Carolina team, along with freshman Mickey Britt, who finished with a 9-0 mark.

Conaty led the team with 77

strikeouts on the season, as well as innings pitched with 82 and two-thirds. His last victory was a hard-earned 2-1 victory over The Citadel in the first game of the doubleheader that gave the Pirates the league title. He was pitching against Richard Weiters, considered the toughest pitcher in the Southern Conference.

Conaty is in strong contention for the Southern Conference Athlete-of-the-Year award that will be named in the coming weeks.

Debbie Freeman, one of the most versatile athletes at East Carolina, took second place behind Conaty. Freeman, Co-Athlete-of-the-Year last year, was a three-sport star for the Lady Pirates this year.

A 5-8 forward in basketball, Freeman led the state in scoring with over 22 points per game and in rebounding with over 13 per contest. She did all that even though the Lady Pirates suffered through a 6-16 campaign. She led ECU in scoring in 15 of the 22 games played and in rebounding in 17 games.

Freeman was also on the Lady Pirates' track team, where she broke three school records. In the recent ECU Women's Open Track Meet, Freeman threw the discus 129 feet to break her old varsity mark by over ten feet. Her throw was just six feet off the national qualifying standard. She also heaved the shot 38-6 to set another school record. Her other record came in the javelin.

During the fall season, Freeman was one of the top spikers on the Lady Pirates' volleyball team.

Placing third in the balloting was Calvin Alston, star of the outdoor track team.

Alston, a 5-7 sprinter on the team, qualified for the NCAA Championships in three events and is expected to qualify in one more before the championships start next month.

The native of Henderson, N.C. has qualified for the nationals in the 200 and 400 meters events and the 400 meter relay. The Pirates' mile relay team is expected to qualify in the next week and Alston will be a part of that also.

Alston has knocked the 200 record down to 20.8 this season while timing out in 46.6 in the 400 meter event. He leads off both relay events, and has been timed in 10.1 leading off the 400 meter relay when they clocked 40.2 earlier this year.

All-America defensive end on the Pirates' football team, Cary Godette, finished fourth in the voting for Athlete-of-the-Year.

The senior from Havelock, N.C. achieved all-America honors in two publications this season after making honorable mention as a junior.

Godette, even though slowed much of his career by a knee injury, garnered all-Southern Conference honors three times and was named male athlete-of-the-year by the Greenville Sports Club this spring.

His play for the last four years at defensive end has been invaluable for the Pirates.



PETE CONATY

Wrestling standout Phil Mueller took fifth in the balloting by virtue of his fine senior season that saw him go 28-2.

Mueller, a native of Eden, N.C., did not lose a dual match during his junior and senior seasons at East Carolina after transferring from Wisconsin-Stevens Point. He won North Carolina Collegiate Championships and Southern Conference Championships at 167 pounds during both years and was named the MVP of this year's meet. In that meet, he pinned all three of his opponents, winning in the finals in 38 seconds.

Ted Nieman of the ECU swim team took sixth place in the voting. The freshman star from Winter Park, Fla. broke four varsity records during his first season here, as well as five fresh marks. He was named FOUNTAINHEAD's MVP for

swimming.

Nieman's records came in the 200, 500, 1000, and 1650 freestyle events. He qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 200 and finished 35th. He also swam on the Pirates' two freestyle relays, 400 and 800. The 800 team broke the old school mark by nine seconds. Nieman qualified for the AAU Championships in the 200, 500 and 1650 frees.

Another freshman, Mickey Britt of the baseball team, followed Nieman in the voting. Britt, a native of Hope Mills, N.C., broke records for most wins in a season (9) and most consecutive wins (9).

Britt finished with a perfect 9-0 mark and led the Southern Conference with a 1.50 earned run average. Characteristics of Britt's pitching are a lot of

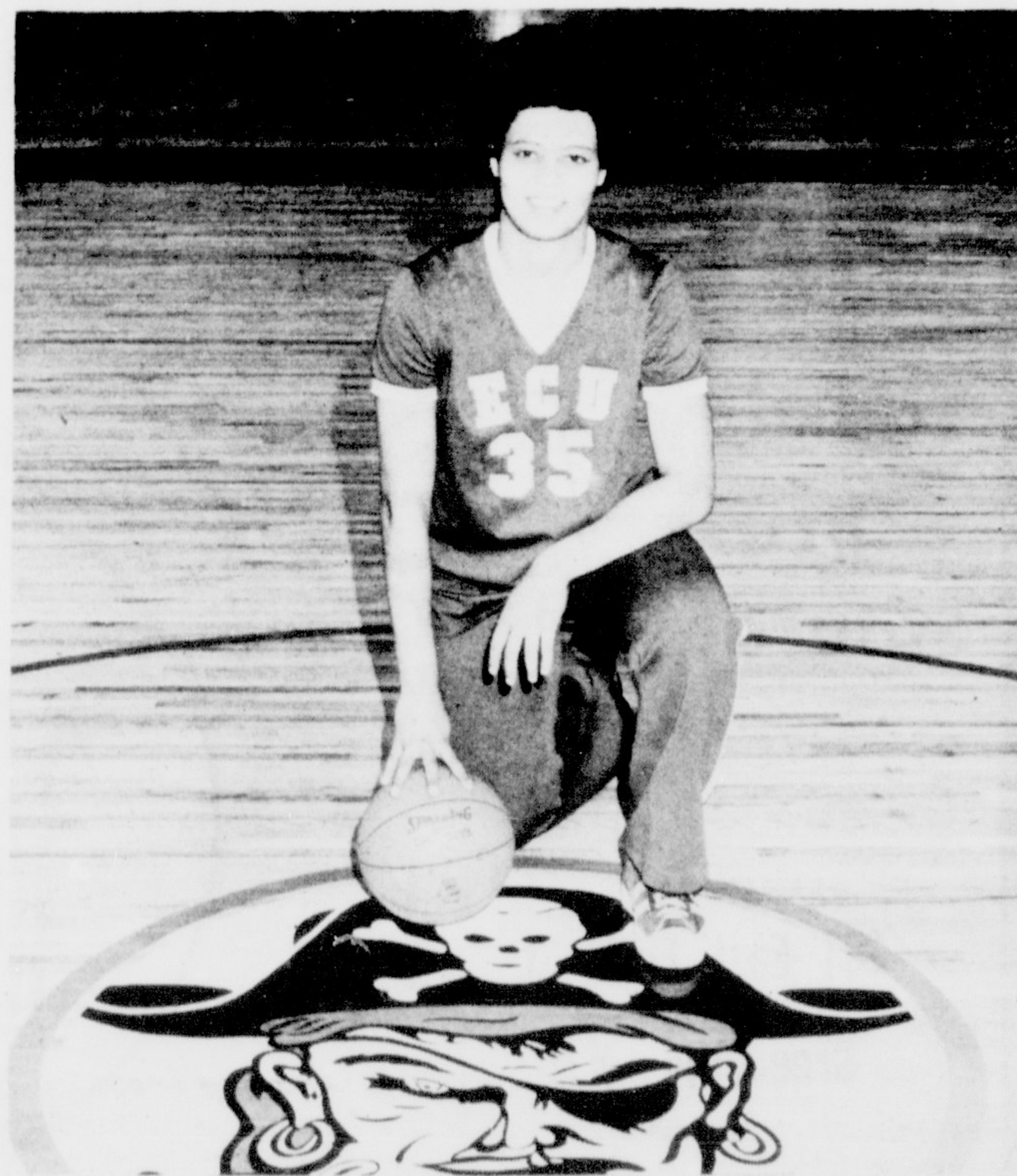
[See ATHLETE, pg. 15]

Sports

ATHLETE-OF-THE-YEAR [first place votes in parentheses]

1. Pete Conaty -- football, baseball (11)	304
2. Debbie Freeman -- v-ball, wm. b-ball, track (2)	230
3. Calvin Alston -- mn. track (in and out) (2)	200
4. Cary Godette -- football (2)	192
5. Phil Mueller -- wrestling (1)	178
6. Ted Nieman -- mn. swimming (2)	160
7. Mickey Britt -- baseball	116
8. Paul Osman -- wrestling	90
9. Mike Weaver -- football	74
10. Gale Kerbaugh -- v-ball, wm. basketball	72
11. Herb Gray -- mn. basketball	54
12. (tie) Herman McIntyre -- mn. track (in and out)	50
Sonny Wooten -- baseball	50
14. (tie) Gerald Hall -- football	44
Larry Hunt -- mn. basketball	44
16. John Tudoe -- mn. swimming	42
17. Betsy Adkins -- gymnastics (1)	40
18. Jim Bolding -- football	38
19. Gail Betton -- field hockey	36
20. (tie) John McCauley -- mn. swimming	28
Pete Paradossi -- baseball	28
22. Harold Randolph -- football	26
23. Linda McClellan -- wm. basketball, track	24
24. (tie) Eddie Hicks -- football	22
Tom Long -- soccer	22
26. (tie) Pete Angus -- soccer	18
Henry Hostetler -- mn. tennis	18
29. (tie) Susan Helmer -- wm. tennis	14
Jim Ramsey -- mn. basketball	14
31. (tie) Mike Buckmaster -- mn. golf	12
Reggie Pinkney -- football	12
33. Cathy Callahan -- wm. swimming	10
34. (tie) Heather Jones -- wm. golf	8
Billy Thorne -- mn. swimming	8
36. (tie) Jake Dove -- football	4
Otis Melvin -- mn. track (in and out)	4
Frank Schaede -- wrestling	4
39. (tie) Jim Dill -- cross country, mn. track	2
Mitch Pergerson -- mn. tennis	2

Others nominated but not receiving votes: Wayne Bolt -- football; Ellen Bond -- wm. swimming; Barbara Brantley wm. track; David Brogan -- mn. golf; Susan Burns -- wm. swimming; Linda Christian -- field hockey; Tom Durfee -- mn. tennis; Keith Hiller -- mn. golf; Leigh Jefferson -- wm. tennis; Minnie McPhatter -- wm. track; Marsha Person -- wm. golf; and Cathy Zwigard -- field hockey.



DEBBIE FREEMAN

Pirates meet South Carolina in regionals

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

East Carolina's 27 ranked Pirates enter the Atlantic Regionals of the NCAA Baseball Championships this Friday at the

University of South Carolina as the darkhorse of the field. The other three teams in the regional, South Alabama (No. 2), South Carolina (No. 4) and Wake Forest (No. 11) are all ranked higher.

"This regional has got to be

one of the three toughest in the country," Coach Monte Little said, "along with the South and West Regionals. We have four teams in the top 30 of the country, with three of the four being ranked in the top 11. East Carolina is not going to be awed by anyone, though. We feel we have the talent to compete with any of them; if we play the way I know we can, we'll give a good account of ourselves.



MICKEY BRITT

"I feel relaxed about going down there, and I feel good about us having a shot at winning it. I know how important that first game is, too. But, since I've been associated with East Carolina, this is the first club that I've really felt had a chance to win the regionals," Little went on.

"We may not have the power or ability of some of the other teams, but these guys are national champions in their attitudes," Little said. "That's one reason I think we can win in Columbia."

South Alabama and Wake Forest seem to have the best hitting teams going into the regional. The Jaguars have the nation's leading total of homers with 77 thus far this season. The Demon Deacons averaged 11 runs per game in winning the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

South Alabama is hitting at a .301 clip, while South Carolina is batting .286 and East Carolina .282.

The Jaguars have a 39-10 record, while the Gamecocks are at 36-9-1. Wake Forest is 29-11 and the Pirates 30-10.

South Carolina and East Carolina have the best pitching staffs in the tournament. The Gamecocks have 2.58 earned run average, sixth best in the nation, while the Pirates are ninth with a 2.69 ERA.

Although the Pirates have the lowest batting average in the regional, they have batted .310 for the month of April.

East Carolina had several players come on strong in the last month of the season. Sonny Wooten, who finished with .349 average to lead the team, hit .400 for the month of April and .450 for the last 13 games. He has hit in each of his last 13 contests.

Charlie Stevens hit .375 for the month of April to raise his average to .280 for the year. Eddie Gates hit .343 for the month to push his average to .276. Bobby Supel, who had a near disastrous slump at mid-season, came on to hit .375 in his last seven games to raise his average from .208 to .233. He had two homers and two doubles in that streak.

Mickey Britt and Pete Conaty lead the Pirate pitching staff. Britt has a perfect 9-0 record, while Conaty stands 8-2. Britt led the league with a 1.50 ERA, while Conaty was second in 1.63. Larry Daughtridge and Terry Durham are also solid starters for the Pirates.

The Gamecocks have the longest winning streak going into the tourney with seven, while East Carolina has a five-game streak.

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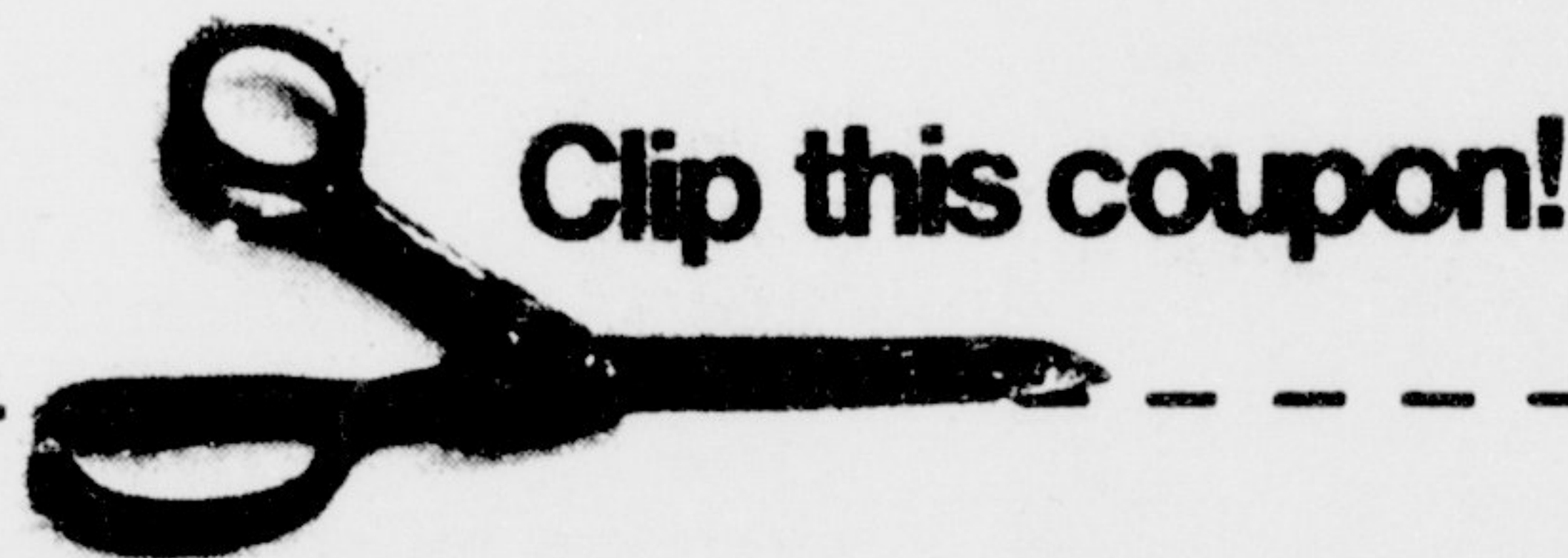
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and we'll see you in the fall.

Little tabbed Coach-of-the-Year

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

Monte Little, in his first year as coach of the ECU baseball team, was named FOUNTAIN-

HEAD's Coach-of-the-Year by his peers, the coaches, and the writers of FOUNTAINHEAD and the Sports Information Office in voting last week.

Little won by a fairly comfort-

able margin over Bill Carson, coach of the Southern Conference champion indoor and outdoor track teams. Football coach, Pat Dye, finished third in the balloting while Ray Scharf of the men's swim team took fourth.

Little inherited a baseball team that had lost 13 lettermen off a 22-7 team and molded them into a cohesive unit that won 15 of 16 Southern Conference encounters and 30 of 40 overall. The Pirates won the conference title by one game over Western Carolina.

"I thought we'd have a good team," Little said looking back over the year, "but I never thought we'd do quite this well. We had some young players to develop a lot more quickly than expected."

Little said he never dreamed the Pirates would have to win 15 of 16 to win the league title. Western Carolina, the only loop foe to down the Pirates, kept the pressure on the young Pirates throughout the season and the Pirates had to sweep a doubleheader against The Citadel in the last regular season games to win the title outright. The Citadel was tied with Western Carolina, one game back of the Pirates, going into the doubleheader. The Pirates took the two games, 2-1

and 3-2, to win the title.

The Pirates will begin play in the Atlantic Regional of the NCAA Playoffs this weekend at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Carson added his second and third consecutive Southern Conference Championships with the indoor and outdoor double. The Pirates won the two titles by margins of one and three points.

"I think our guys did a fine job this season," Carson said following the outdoor meet. "That's the mark of a good team to win the close ones."

Carson's squad had to come from way behind at the outdoor meet to overtake Furman by a 128-125 margin. They had defeated William and Mary 67-66 indoors.

Pat Dye brought the first football title to East Carolina since 1973 when his Pirates beat Appalachian State 35-7 on Thanksgiving Night before a regional television audience. Dye has improved on his record every year during his three years here.

His 1974 team went 7-4, then 8-3 in '75 and 9-2 last season.

Scharf took his 12th consecutive Southern Conference swim title last winter and was fourth in the balloting. The Pirates have won every swim title since they entered the league in 1966.

Laurie Arrants, coach of the field hockey and women's track teams, was fifth in the voting for coach-of-the-year. Arrants' track team defeated every team in the state, and although there was no state championship, the Lady Pirates claimed the unofficial state title.

John Welborn, coach of the second place wrestling team in the Southern Conference, finished sixth in the balloting, while Cynthia Averett and Randy Randolph, coaches of the women's and men's tennis teams, respectively, tied for seventh.

Stevie Chepko, coach of the gymnastics team and women's swim team, and Mac McLendon, coach of both the women's and men's golf teams, tied for ninth.

COACH-OF-THE-YEAR (first place votes in parenthesis)

1. Monte Little -- baseball (11)	70 1/3
2. Bill Carson -- cross country, mn. track (7)	42
3. Pat Dye -- football (1 1/2)	30 1/3
4. Ray Scharf -- mn. swimming (1 1/2)	24
5. Laurie Arrants -- field hockey, wm. track	8
6. John Welborn -- wrestling	6 1/3
7. (tie) Cynthia Averett -- wm. tennis	3
Randy Randolph -- mn. tennis	3
9. (tie) Stevie Chepko -- gymnastics, wm. swimming	1
Mac McLendon -- mn. and wm. gold	1

Others nominated but not receiving votes: Catherine Bolton -- v-ball, wm. basketball; Curtis Frye -- soccer; Bob Helmick -- rifle; Dave Patton -- mn. basketball; Ellen Warren -- wm. tennis.



MONTE LITTLE

ATHLETES

[Continued from pg. 13]

groundouts by the opponents because Britt keeps the ball around the hitter's knees.

Paul Osman, another wrestler, finished eighth in the balloting. Osman, a native of McLean, Va., ran off a string of 24 matches without a loss before bowing out in the NCAA Championships. His only blemish during that period was a tie against national place winner Bob Sloan of Lehigh.

Osman did not lose a dual match during the season and won two tournaments, the Wilkes

Open and Southern Conference. The Wilkes Open is the most prestigious tournament in the nation except the nationals.

Quarterback Mike Weaver, of the football team, finished ninth in the voting. Weaver led the team in total offense with 1124 yards and in passing with 633 yards.

A 6-3 senior from Williams- ton, Weaver was honorable mention all-conference and was the Chevrolet Offense Player-of-the-Game for his performance against Appalachian State on ABC-TV. He had 193 yards total offense in the contest that decided the Southern Conference title.

Gale Kerbaugh, a two-sport star, rounds the FOUNTAINHEAD's top ten. Kerbaugh was named all-state in basketball for the Lady Pirates, averaging 17.4 points per game, despite playing point guard. She was also named by FOUNTAINHEAD as MVP in volleyball.

A 5-6 native of Raleigh, Kerbaugh was averaging around 13 points a game in basketball when all-stater Rosie Thompson was injured after the fourth game in the season. She then started taking more of the scoring load, averaging around 19 points per game during the remainder of the season.

The second team includes: Herb Gray - men's basketball; Sonny Wooten - baseball; Herman McIntyre - men's indoor and outdoor track; Larry Hunt - men's basketball; Gerald Hall - football; John Tudor - men's swimming; Betsy Adkins - gymnastics; Jim Bolding - football; Gail Betton - field hockey, women's track; and John McCauley - men's swimming.

Bolding was co-Athlete-of-the-Year, along with Freeman, when he led the nation in pass interceptions for the ECU football team.

FOUNTAINHEAD would like to thank all the coaches and writers for taking part in this poll and would like to especially congratulate the Pirates' five Southern Conference Champions -- football team, men's swimming team, men's indoor track team, baseball team and men's outdoor track team. These championship sports made it possible for East Carolina to win the Commissioner's Cup for the 1976-77 school year, the award won by the team with the best overall athletic program in the Southern Conference.



CALVIN ALSTON

East Carolina wins Commissioner's Cup

East Carolina, bolstered by a strong finish in the spring sports, captured their third outright Southern Conference Commissioner's Cup in the eight years it has been given. ECU won the cup in 1973-74 and 1974-75. The Pirates tied with William & Mary for the cup in 1969-70, while the Indians took the cup the other four years.

The Commissioner's Cup is symbolic of the best overall athletic program in the Southern Conference.

The Pirates were in third place in the cup race at the end of the winter sports, one behind Appalachian State and five behind the Indians. But, first place finishes in baseball and outdoor track and a tie for second in golf allowed the

Pirates to overtake the Williamsburg, Va. school.

East Carolina finished with 58 1/2 points to 57 1/2 for the Indians and 56 for the Mountaineers. Furman took fourth with 52 1/2, while VMI finished fifth with 45, The Citadel with 35 1/2 and Davidson last with 24.

In all, the Pirates had five first place finishes: football, indoor track, swimming, outdoor track and baseball. William & Mary gained first in soccer and wrestling, while Appalachian State won rifle.

An ironic point about the Commissioner's Cup is that the two schools that have won all the cups, ECU and William & Mary, are leaving the conference at the end of the current season.

Atlantic Regionals

Pairings for Friday:

3:00pm Wake Forest vs. ECU

7:30pm S. Alabama vs. USC

at Columbia, SC

Hill named new wrestling coach

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

Bill Hill, East Carolina's only all-America in wrestling, was named last Friday as the new head wrestling coach for the Pirates. He succeeds John Welborn, coach for ten years at ECU, who relinquished his duties as head coach at the end of this season in order to devote more time to his position as Assistant Director of Athletics.

Hill wrestled at East Carolina from 1970-1974, winning four consecutive Southern Conference titles at 177. His senior year, Hill finished fifth in the NCAA Championships, being named all-America.

While at ECU, Hill was the North Carolina Collegiate Champion for four years; voted best wrestler in North Carolina three years; First Colonies Tournament Champion two years;

Maryland Federation Champion three years; Colgate Open Champion two years; Georgia Tech Champion two years; Thanksgiving Open Champion two years; and fifth in the nationals in 1974.

Hill worked as assistant wrestling coach under Welborn for the two years following his graduation, with the Pirates winning the Southern Conference title both years.

Hill coached at E.C. Glass High School in Lynchburg, Va. for the past year, taking his team to the Western District Championship. He compiled the best record the school has ever had.

"I'm very proud to have been named head wrestling coach here at East Carolina," Hill said. "Coach Welborn has built a strong program in the ten years he has been here and we hope to keep building on it.

"I can't say we'll be great right off, but we'll continue to build on what we have here already."

Hill said he would strive to schedule tough teams in the future.

"We definitely need a tough schedule for the future," said Hill. "We've wrestled State and Carolina -- they're getting better every year -- but we've got to continue to get tough teams on the schedule in the future."

Hill said he was happy with the returning team for next year and indicated recruiting was at its best this year.

Hill is only the third wrestling coach at ECU since the sport's inception.

Bucs compete in final track meet before NCAA

East Carolina's track team will get its last taste of competition before next month's NCAA Championship Saturday when they travel to the Tom Black Classic in Knoxville, Tenn. The meet will be run at the University of Tennessee.

The Pirates, who have already qualified in five individual events and one relay for the nationals, will attempt to qualify its mile relay team and a couple of individuals for next month's championships.

Calvin Alston has led the way for the Pirates, qualifying in the 200 and 400 meter dashes. The sophomore from Henderson, N.C. has run 20.8 and 46.6 in the two

races, respectively, to lead the



BILL CARSON

state. He also runs on both the 400 meter and mile relays. The Pirates have already qualified in the shorter race.

The line-up for the Knoxville event puts Alston in the 200, 400 and both relays. Otis Melvin will attempt to qualify in the 200 meters and will also run on the 400 relay. Larry Austin and Carter Suggs will join Alston and Melvin in the 400 meter relay, while Suggs, Terry Perry and Jay Purdie will team with Alston in the mile relay.

Herman McIntyre will be in the triple jump competition while Marvin Rankins will run the high hurdles. Charlie Moss will run the 400 meters.

Nieman and Hostetler honored Saturday

Ted Nieman and Henry Hostetler were named the MVP's in their respective sports at East Carolina on Saturday. Nieman, a national qualifier in three events for the ECU swim team, was named the Outstanding Swimmer of 1976-77 while Hostetler was named the Most Valuable Player on the tennis team.

Nieman broke four varsity records and five frosh marks en route to his fine season in the swimming pool. He placed 35th at the NCAA Championships in the 200 freestyle and swam on the Pirates' 400 and 800 free relays that placed 21st and 27th, respectively.

Hostetler finished the season

with a 13-6 mark at number five singles to lead the Pirate netters. He placed higher than any other Pirate at the Southern Conference Championships with his fifth place finish.

Other awards announced by swim coach Ray Scharf were: Most Improved-John Tudor; Special Award for Competitiveness-David Moodie; Special plaques given to national qualifiers-Nieman, Tudor, John McCauley, Billy Thorne and Stewart Mann.

Coach Randy Randolph of the tennis team also announced that Kenny Love was given the Most Improved Award and the Coaches Achievement Award.

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