Fountainhead

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U.S. SENATOR JESSE HELMS The sweet taste of victory is reflected in Helms' smile as he returns to the U.S. Senate for a second term.

Voters re-elect Helms to Senate ; wins by 'comfortable' margin

By ROBERT SWAIM
Advertising Manager
and
The Associated Press

RALEIGH — Republican Senator Jesse Helms easily defeated Democratic challenger John Ingram in Tuesday's election.

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It was about 10 p.m. when Helms came down from his suite to deliver his victory speech to an overflow crowd that had assembled in the ballroom of the hotel.

Nickname

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Helms explained his nickname to the thousands of who were watching on national television.

"Perhaps I should mention the label, 'Senator No,' bestowed upon me by an ultra-liberal newspaper editor, (referring to Claude Sitton, editor of the News and Observer), in Raleigh, N.C. who intended it as a critical epithet," said Helms.

"What this editor failed to understand, in his frenzy of criticism, is that the people of N.C. indeed, citizens all over America want senators who will vote 'no' to excessive federal spending, excessive federal controls and continued inflation," said Helms.

Helms said that in voting 'no' to the excess of government he had been voting 'yes' to the wishes of the people of the state.

In closing, Helms said that he held no ill feelings against his opponent, John Ingram who had viciously attacked him during the final days of the campaign.

"I wish him and his family well," said Helms.

Carries east

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The margin, was as comfortable as when Helms bacame the state's first GOP senator since reconstruction in 1972. And the victory was certain to fuel encouragement for Helms to enter the 1980 Republican presidential primaries, although Helms said he has no presidential ambitions at the moment.

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Media board keeps '78 BUCCANEER funds

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Several members of the campus media appeared before the Board to list specific funds that their respective publications and services should receive. Doug White, FOUNTAINHEAD editor, said that FOUNTAINHEAD needed a new typesetting machine, new furniture, file cabinets, light tables and industrial carpet.

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"We will require an additional appropriation of $15,000 to print the paper until the end of school," Swaim said.

Pete Podeszwa, head photographer of the Photo Lab, said his department needed funds to cover purchases of new equipment, and to cover the cost of moving the Photo Lab into the Publications Building.

According to Podeszwa, the Photo Lab needs a film dryer, a darkroom revolving door, a print processor, and a dry mount press.

Podeszwa added that a new enlarger was also needed.

Craig Sahli, BUCCANEER editor, said the yearbook needed new lighting, alterations to the exterior walls to extend them to the ceiling, and two file cabinets. Sahli also said that the yearbook staff needed one more typewriter and three desk lamps.

He said a desk calculator for the business manager to aid in bookkeeping was needed.

Luke Whisnant, REBEL editor, asked for a new typewriter, a door to be cut leading from the magazines editorial department to its art department, and the wall to be extended to the ceiling.

Discussion on the issue began when one member of the Media Board asserted that the money should be sent to the SGA, although she approved of the expenditures for the Photo Lab; the wall extensions to the ceiling mentioned by BUCCANEER and REBEL, and purchase of light fixtures mentioned by all three publications.

Gerry Wallace, president of the Men's Residence Council said that the Media Board constitution stated that the Media Board had to keep the money.

Wallace added that the media needed the funds, and that it was a "bad precedent to set to give the money away." He also said that the organizations on campus should keep savings accounts so that they wouldn't run out of funds.

Wallace made his remarks in the form of a motion, which was seconded.

Dean Alexander said that he was against using the money for the campus media. "This board doesn't have the right to spend the money that was allocated to the BUCCANEER," Alexander said.

He added, "We have an obligation to see that it goes back to the SGA."

Dr. Thomas Eamon said that he was "strongly opposed" to keeping the money. He added that the board might have the legal right to the money, but not the "moral" right.

Ann Thompson, of the Panhellenic Council said that the Board had the "moral" obligation to give the money to the SGA.

Dean Alexander said that the Constitution prohibited the Media Board from giving the money to the SGA in the future, but it wasn't in effect in this case.

Dr. James Tucker of Student Affairs said that he could see both sides of th controversy.

Wallace said that the issue could not be decided by morals, it must be decided by laws. He added that the students would still benefit from the money. He said "It is a question of legality."

One of the members of the board asked Ann Thompson, who was opposed to keeping the money, what the SGA would do with it. Thompson mentioned that the ECU Playhouse needed funding, as well as other financially strapped activities and organizations.

The vote was close, 3-2½ in favor of the Media Board keeping the funds.

In other business, the board heard from the FOUNTAINHEAD Editor Doug White, and Advertising Manager, Robert Swaim, on an expenditure for legal advice during the last few months.

Swaim said that the newspaper had received an inquiry from the State Board of Elections concerning an advertisement placed in FOUNTAINHEAD for Sen. Jesse Helms. Swaim said that the reputation of both himself, and the reputation of the newspaper was at stake.

He added that he sought legal advice, and he drew his authority to do this from the FOUNTAINHEAD contract which was sanctioned and approved by the Media Board on March 29.

Assistant Professor of Journalism said "Swaim and White should be commended for what they did, because it could have saved the university — and the Media Board — a lot of embarassment."

Warren quoted several court cases which show that college newspaper publishers (a governing body like the Media Board on this campus) were responsible for what was published in the school newspapers.

Dean Alexander said that the Media Board did not have the Operations Manual for FOUNTAINHEAD, a booklet listing job descriptions, layout rules, and office procedure.

Professor Ira Baker, Head of the Journalism program, said that "The power of the press is to be responsible." Baker quoted a source at the University of Missouri that stated that one of the biggest problems of collegiate journalism was the fact that there was no responsible person to be legally liable in case of a lawsuit. "This ownership is not made clear," Baker added.

Baker commented further that a statement of policy should be a high priority with FOUNTAINHEAD, and that the staff should not be blamed if no guidelines are provided. "I would simply urge that the Media Board compose the guidelines as soon as possible," Baker noted, and he left a manual from another school to use as a guideline for the operations manual. The Media Board set a deadline of Jan. 1, for all campus media to make their operations manuals available.

On the legal question, the board approved a plan whereby the Editor and Advertising Manager of FOUNTAINHEAD would be able to get legal services by informing only the chairman and advisor of the Media Board.

What's inside...

WOODY ALLEN

ECU-William and Mary to be televised on ABC...see p. 8.

State volleyball tournament at Minges this weekend...see p. 9.

Greek Forum...see p. 5.

Student Union Films Committee has a full slate of free films for homecoming week. *Annie Hall* leads the pack....for previews, see p. 6.

The Gregg Smith Singers will perform at Hendrix Theatre this Wed. evening...see p. 6.

Interior design dept. seeks accreditation from FIDER

By MARTHA OAKLEY
Staff Writer

The Interior Design Department in ECU's School of Art is currently being reviewed for accreditation by The Foundation for Interior Design Education Research.

The Foundation, known at FIDER, is a national organization that studied interior design education as taught throughout the country in various schools of art.

At the request of individual departments, FIDER will visit and make an evaluation for possible accreditation or simply offer suggestions.

The Department of Interior Design has received interest from the state chapter of the American Society of Interior Design concerning its accreditation.

The only pressure the department is undergoing to become accredited is self-made, according to Mel Stanforth, Chairman of the Interior Design Department.

According to Stanforth, the evaluation is now in the paperwork stages.

"We wont't know the outcome for quite a while," he said. "But if the department becomes accredited it will be the only one in the state which is."

EVERYONE LIKES A challenge. [Photo by Richard Green]

FLASHES

Bowling

The campus level recreational qualifying tournaments to determine the top men and women in the events of bowling, billiards, backgammon, chess, and table tennis, are now underway. The tournaments, sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center, are some fo several hundred being held at colleges and universities around the nation i in the qualifying round for the intercollegiate championships conducted by the Association of College Unions — International.

The campus winners in each event will participate in the regional 5 tournament with the champions from approximately thirty other schools from the states of Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and South Carolina. The ACU-I regional face-to-face tournaments will be held Feb. 8, 9, and 10, at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tennessee. The trip to the regional competition for the ECU representatives will be sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center.

Qualifying tournaments were conducted in each dorm to determine dorm winners who will participate in the All-Campus tournaments. Day-student representatives were selected through tournaments held in September and October which were conducted by MSC.

MSC

The MSC All-Campus Bowling Tournament scheduled for Thurs., Nov. 9 has been re-scheduled for Thurs., Nov. 30. The women's competition will begin at 6 p.m. and the men's competition will begin at 8 p.m. at the Mendenhall Bowling Center.

Writers

The Writer's Guild will meet Monday at 7:30 in Austin-207. Discussion will include formation of a prose forum. All persons interested in writing welcome.

Tournament

The All-Campus Bowling Tournament will be held Thurs, Nov. 30, with the women's competition beginning at 6 p.m. and the men's competition getting underway at 8 p.m. at Mendenhall. The top five winners in each division will represent ECU in Knoxville.

Billiards

Come watch the competition as the MSC All-Campus Billiards Tournament gets underway on Mon., Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. in the Mendenhall Billiards Center. The semi-finals and final match will be held Tues. evening, Nov. 14 at the dorm and day-student tournaments will meet in this double elimination competition to determine the champion and second place finisher who will represent ECU in the ACUI regional tournament in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Backgammon

Scheduled for Mon., Nov. 20 is the All-Campus Backgammon Tournament to be held in the Multi-Purpose Room at Mendenhall at 7 p.m. Introduced at the regional tournament fro the first time last year it met with such success that the event will be continued. The first place finisher will participate in the regional face-to-face tournament.

Fellowship

Are you a user being used? Would you like to be free but are cscared that no one will accept you? If so, you are a person who needs to hear Myles Cartrette tell how Jesus Christ accepted him as a user and a loser and had given him a life of real freedom. We invite you to come tonight, Nov. 9 in Mendenhall 212 7:30-9:30 p.m. Also after the meeting we are going to the movie, "Born Again." Full Gospel Student Fellowship will accept you.

Turkey shoot

Win your Thanksgiving dinner at the Mendenhall "Turkey Shoot." Thurs., Nov. 16 between the hours of 7 p.m. and 11 p.m., the MSC Bowling Center will be the site of an old-fashioned turkey shoot with a slight difference. An entry fee of $1.25 will give you the chance to bowl one ball on ten consecutive lanes. If at least eight pins fall on each lane, you win a turkey! Enter as many times as you like. Limit three wins perperson.

Trivia

The Intramural Department in its never ending search to provide various types of competition for the college student again offers a unique opportunity, baseball trivia. This competition requires no physical strength or stamina, just intelligence of the history of professional baseball. Registration begins Nov. 13-16 in the Intramural Office, Rm. 204 Memorial Gym. Play begins Mon., Nov. 20, SIGN-UP!! The intramural program is only as good as the people who participate.

Chemistry

Interested in Chemistry? The ECU Chapter of the American Chemical Society is reactivation. You need not be a chemistry major to join. If interested, come to the meeting in Flanagan, 202, Mon., Nov. 13 at 7 p.m.

Pablo

The Student Union Major Attractions Committee will present *Pablo Cruise* with special guest *Lvingston Taylor* on Thurs, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Tickets will be $5 for ECU students and $7 for the public. All tickets are available from the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. In addition, public tickets can be purchased from Apple Records, School Kid's Records, and The Music Shop. Only public tickets will be sold at the door.

Republican

ECU College Republicans have their next meeting on Thurs., Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in Brewster C-103. All interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

History

The Lambda-Eta Chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta, History Honor Society, will hold its fall semester initiation ceremony on Tues., Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster C-103. Dr. Thomas Brewer will be the guest speaker. Faculty members who have been of service to the organization will also be honored. All history majors, minors, and faculty members are invited to attend. There will be a reception hald after the meeting.

Sierra

The Sierra Club will meet Mon., Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. to explore North Carolina's plan for improving and maintaining water quality in the state. Anyone interested in fishing, swimming, boating, crabbing, or any other activities on North Carolina's rivers and streams is encouraged to attend. The club meets in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, 14th and Elm streets, Greenville.

Leadership

Leadership Training Classes (LTC) are designed to teach you about the Christian way of life and to show you about growing in a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

You'll have fun, meet new friends and learn a lot. LTC meets every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Brewster B-103. Everyone is invited. LTC is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Cap-Gown

Attention all first semester graduates. Delivery dates for your caps and gowns will be Nov. 28-30 at the Student Supply Store.

These Keepsake gowns are yours to keep providing the $10 graduation fee has been paid. For those receiving the Masters Degree the $10 fee pays for your cap and gown, but there is an extra fee of $7.95 for your hood. Any questions pertaining to caps and gowns should be referred to the Student Supply Store, Wright Building.

Military

First, take a young person in military service, probably away from home during the Christmas season for the first time; mix with some mail. Then add an idea conceived by concerned Americans, and you have a continuing campaign called "Military Overseas Mail" (or M.O.M., as sometimes known) — to serve our military personnel not only overseas, but Stateside as well.

In the previous Christmas programs, thousands of pieces of mail, primarily Christmas cards with notes and letters of support and encouragement written inside, have been collected from the public. This mail in turn has been distributed all accross the U.S. and around the world, to let our young military people know that we as individual Americans *do* care about them. (If you have a friend or relative in military service, who would appreciate some extra mail at Christmas, sen d in the name and address, and M.O.M. will see that some mail is sent to them.)

This is an ideal Christmas project for students and their families, either as individuals or as members of organized clubs or other groups. For information on how you or your group may participate in this very worthwhile event, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

MILITARY OVERSEAS MAIL
Box 1787
Baltimore, Md. 21203

Also, please mention how you learned of M.O.M.

P.S. This recipe is sure-fire and never fails. It's topped with the warm feeling that you've made a young American servicemen and women, many places in the States and around the world, a little happier at Christmas.

Graduate

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at ECU on Sat., Dec. 9, 1978. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to: Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Late registration deadline is Nov. 15, 1978. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Rm. 105, Speight Building.

Printing

The Print Group will have cards and note paper with university scenes for sale beginning Mon., November 6. Contact any print maker in Rm. 1105 Jenkins bldg.

Economics

The student section of the American Home Economics Association will meet Mon., November 13 at 7 p.m. in the Van-Landingham room of the Home Economics Building.

An interesting program on today's fashions will be presented. All home economics majors and any other interested persons are urged to attend.

Comics

The ECU Comic Book Club is holding a Comic book convention at the Roxy Theatre, Sun., Nov. 12. The convention will last from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is free to the public. Anyone interested in comics, fantasy, science fiction or nostalgia in general is encouraged to attend. Dealer space is available. For more information call 758-6909 before 7 p.m.

ACT

The ACT will be offered at ECU on Sat., Dec. 9, 1978. Application balnks are to be completed and mailed to: ACT Registration, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 to arrive no later than Nov. 10, 1978. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Rm. 105, Speight Building.

Law

The Law School Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Sat., Dec. 2, 1978. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to: Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Late registration deadline is Nov. 13, 1978. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Rm. 105.

College Life

Another "College Life" is taking place this weekend! If you want to take a "study break", just getting in from the weekend and want to relax, or need a break from your roommate, come over to Garrett Dorm Lobby, Sunday night at 9 p.m. This weekend "College Life" is bringing Tom Lowder, a speaker from UNC, and guitarist Richard Fullilove. There will be the usual fun, refreshments, and a door prize. If you are even mildly interested in finding out how Jesus Christ relates to you, the college student, "College Life" is for you! So come on down to Garrett Dorm Lobby, Sunday night at 9 p.m. for "College Life!"

The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee presents . . .

Carolina Bluegrass
along with
Frank Hunter

Fri. & Sat. Nov. 10 & 11
at 8:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Rm. 15 Mendenhall

On Sat. night, Frank Hunter will perform in the Coffeehouse while Carolina Bluegrass performs in the Snack Bar.

Admission:
FREE

THE STUDENT UNION FILMS COMMITTEE
proudly presents...

WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON

"ANNIE HALL"

Friday night only 5, 7 and 9

SECOND BIG ATTRACTION
Marilyn Monroe Double Feature
Saturday
How to Marry a Millionaire 8:30 p.m.
All About Eve 10:15 p.m.
Plus a Jack Nicholson Festival Sunday at 4 p.m.

Classifieds

for sale

FOR SALE: Refrigerator great for use in an apt. or home. Is in good condition. Must see to appreciate only $35. 758-7676.

for rent

NEED IMMEDIATELY: A responsible female roommate to share a two bedroom apt. Rent $83. Call 758-5794.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: wanted to share apt. close to campus with two other girls. Her share of the rent would be $70 plus ⅓ utilities. Call 752-2024.

personal

MID EASTERN DANCE: (Authentic Belly Dancing) taught by Sunshine - experienced teacher and performer in Ohio, Mexico, Atlanta, and the D.C. area. Classes are now forming. Call 756-0736.

YOGA: Hatha yoga is now being taught by Sunshine. New classes forming. Relax-ation, realization, weight loss. For more info. call 756-0736.

NEEDED: Used lightweight bicycle with 23" frame. Will negotiate on price. Call Dan at 758-8074.

HELP WANTED: Salesperson in Golf, Tennis and Ski Specialty Shop with experience in bookkeeping, typing and other secretarial duties. Part-time position—hours negotiable. Applications now being accepted. Call 752-1525.

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According to Podeszwa, the Photo Lab needs a film dryer, a darkroom revolving door, a print processor, and a dry mount press.

Podeszwa added that a new enlarger was also needed.

Craig Sahli, BUCCANEER editor, said the yearbook needed new lighting, alterations to the exterior walls to extend them to the ceiling, and two file cabinets. Sahli also said that the yearbook staff needed one more typewriter and three desk lamps.

He said a desk calculator for the business manager to aid in bookkeeping was needed.

Luke Whisnant, REBEL editor, asked for a new typewriter, a door to be cut leading from the magazines editorial department to its art department, and the wall to be extended to the ceiling.

Discussion on the issue began when one member of the Media Board asserted that the money should be sent to the SGA, although she approved of the expenditures for the Photo Lab; the wall extensions to the ceiling mentioned by BUCCANEER and REBEL, and purchase of light fixtures mentioned by all three publications.

Gerry Wallace, president of the Men's Residence Council said that the Media Board constitution stated that the Media Board had to keep the money.

Wallace added that the media needed the funds, and that it was a "bad precedent to set to give the money away." He also said that the organizations on campus should keep savings accounts so that they wouldn't run out of funds.

Wallace made his remarks in the form of a motion, which was seconded.

Dean Alexander said that he was against using the money for the campus media. "This board doesn't have the right to spend the money that was allocated to the BUCCANEER," Alexander said.

He added, "We have an obligation to see that it goes back to the SGA."

Dr. Thomas Eamon said that he was "strongly opposed" to keeping the money. He added that the board might have the legal right to the money, but not the "moral" right.

Ann Thompson, of the Panhellenic Council said that the Board had the "moral" obligation to give the money to the SGA.

Dean Alexander said that the Constitution prohibited the Media Board from giving the money to the SGA in the future, but it wasn't in effect in this case.

Dr. James Tucker of Student Affairs said that he could see both sides of th controversy.

Wallace said that the issue could not be decided by morals, it must be decided by laws. He added that the students would still benefit from the money. He said "It is a question of legality."

One of the members of the board asked Ann Thompson, who was opposed to keeping the money, what the SGA would do with it. Thompson mentioned that the ECU Playhouse needed funding, as well as other financially strapped activities and organizations.

The vote was close, 3-2½ in favor of the Media Board keeping the funds.

In other business, the board heard from the FOUNTAINHEAD Editor Doug White, and Advertising Manager, Robert Swaim, on an expenditure for legal advice during the last few months.

Swaim said that the newspaper had received an inquiry from the State Board of Elections concerning an advertisement placed in FOUNTAINHEAD for Sen. Jesse Helms. Swaim said that the reputation of both himself, and the reputation of the newspaper was at stake.

He added that he sought legal advice, and he drew his authority to do this from the FOUNTAINHEAD contract which was sanctioned and approved by the Media Board on March 29.

Assistant Professor of Journalism said "Swaim and White should be commended for what they did, because it could have saved the university — and the Media Board — a lot of embarassment."

Warren quoted several court cases which show that college newspaper publishers (a governing body like the Media Board on this campus) were responsible for what was published in the school newspapers.

Dean Alexander said that the Media Board did not have the Operations Manual for FOUNTAINHEAD, a booklet listing job descriptions, layout rules, and office procedure.

Professor Ira Baker, Head of the Journalism program, said that "The power of the press is to be responsible." Baker quoted a source at the University of Missouri that stated that one of the biggest problems of collegiate journalism was the fact that there was no responsible person to be legally liable in case of a lawsuit. "This ownership is not made clear," Baker added.

Baker commented further that a statement of policy should be a high priority with FOUNTAINHEAD, and that the staff should not be blamed if no guidelines are provided. "I would simply urge that the Media Board compose the guidelines as soon as possible," Baker noted, and he left a manual from another school to use as a guideline for the operations manual. The Media Board set a deadline of Jan. 1, for all campus media to make their operations manuals available.

On the legal question, the board approved a plan whereby the Editor and Advertising Manager of FOUNTAINHEAD would be able to get legal services by informing only the chairman and advisor of the Media Board.

EVERYONE LIKES A challenge. [Photo by Richard Green]

What's inside...

WOODY ALLEN

ECU-William and Mary to be televised on ABC...see p. 8.

State volleyball tournament at Minges this weekend...see p. 9.

Greek Forum...see p. 5.

Student Union Films Committee has a full slate of free films for homecoming week. *Annie Hall* leads the pack....for previews, see p. 6.

The Gregg Smith Singers will perform at Hendrix Theatre this Wed. evening...see p. 6.

Interior design dept. seeks accreditation from FIDER

By MARTHA OAKLEY
Staff Writer

The Interior Design Department in ECU's School of Art is currently being reviewed for accreditation by The Foundation for Interior Design Education Research.

The Foundation, known at FIDER, is a national organization that studied interior design education as taught throughout the country in various schools of art.

At the request of individual departments, FIDER will visit and make an evaluation for possible accreditation or simply offer suggestions.

The Department of Interior Design has received interest from the state chapter of the American Society of Interior Design concerning its accreditation.

The only pressure the department is undergoing to become accredited is self-made, according to Mel Stanforth, Chairman of the Interior Design Department.

According to Stanforth, the evaluation is now in the paperwork stages.

"We wont't know the outcome for quite a while," he said. "But if the department becomes accredited it will be the only one in the state which is."

FLASHES

Bowling

The campus level recreational qualifying tournaments to determine the top men and women in the events of bowling, billiards, backgammon, chess, and table tennis, are now underway. The tournaments, sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center, are some fo several hundred being held at colleges and universities around the nation i in the qualifying round for the intercollegiate championships conducted by the Association of College Unions — International.

The campus winners in each event will participate in the regional 5 tournament with the champions from approximately thirty other schools from the states of Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and South Carolina. The ACU-I regional face-to-face tournaments will be held Feb. 8, 9, and 10, at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tennessee. The trip to the regional competition for the ECU representatives will be sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center.

Qualifying tournaments were conducted in each dorm to determine dorm winners who will participate in the All-Campus tournaments. Day-student representatives were selected through tournaments held in September and October which were conducted by MSC.

MSC

The MSC All-Campus Bowling Tournament scheduled for Thurs., Nov. 9 has been re-scheduled for Thurs., Nov. 30. The women's competition will begin at 6 p.m. and the men's competition will begin at 8 p.m. at the Mendenhall Bowling Center.

Writers

The Writer's Guild will meet Monday at 7:30 in Austin-207. Discussion will include formation of a prose forum. All persons interested in writing welcome.

Tournament

The All-Campus Bowling Tournament will be held Thurs, Nov. 30, with the women's competition beginning at 6 p.m. and the men's competition getting underway at 8 p.m. at Mendenhall. The top five winners in each division will represent ECU in Knoxville.

Billiards

Come watch the competition as the MSC All-Campus Billiards Tournament gets underway on Mon., Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. in the Mendenhall Billiards Center. The semi-finals and final match will be held Tues. evening, Nov. 14 at the dorm and day-student tournaments will meet in this double elimination competition to determine the champion and second place finisher who will represent ECU in the ACUI regional tournament in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Backgammon

Scheduled for Mon., Nov. 20 is the All-Campus Backgammon Tournament to be held in the Multi-Purpose Room at Mendenhall at 7 p.m. Introduced at the regional tournament fro the first time last year it met with such success that the event will be continued. The first place finisher will participate in the regional face-to-face tournament.

Fellowship

Are you a user being used? Would you like to be free but are cscared that no one will accept you? If so, you are a person who needs to hear Myles Cartrette tell how Jesus Christ accepted him as a user and a loser and had given him a life of real freedom. We invite you to come tonight, Nov. 9 in Mendenhall 212 7:30-9:30 p.m. Also after the meeting we are going to the movie, "Born Again." Full Gospel Student Fellowship will accept you.

Turkey shoot

Win your Thanksgiving dinner at the Mendenhall "Turkey Shoot." Thurs., Nov. 16 between the hours of 7 p.m. and 11 p.m., the MSC Bowling Center will be the site of an old-fashioned turkey shoot with a slight difference. An entry fee of $1.25 will give you the chance to bowl one ball on ten consecutive lanes. If at least eight pins fall on each lane, you win a turkey! Enter as many times as you like. Limit three wins perperson.

Trivia

The Intramural Department in its never ending search to provide various types of competition for the college student again offers a unique opportunity, baseball trivia. This competition requires no physical strength or stamina, just intelligence of the history of professional baseball. Registration begins Nov. 13-16 in the Intramural Office, Rm. 204 Memorial Gym. Play begins Mon., Nov. 20, SIGN-UP!! The intramural program is only as good as the people who participate.

Chemistry

Interested in Chemistry? The ECU Chapter of the American Chemical Society is reactivation. You need not be a chemistry major to join. If interested, come to the meeting in Flanagan, 202, Mon., Nov. 13 at 7 p.m.

Pablo

The Student Union Major Attractions Committee will present *Pablo Cruise* with special guest *Lvingston Taylor* on Thurs, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Tickets will be $5 for ECU students and $7 for the public. All tickets are available from the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. In addition, public tickets can be purchased from Apple Records, School Kid's Records, and The Music Shop. Only public tickets will be sold at the door.

Republican

ECU College Republicans have their next meeting on Thurs., Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in Brewster C-103. All interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

History

The Lambda-Eta Chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta, History Honor Society, will hold its fall semester initiation ceremony on Tues., Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster C-103. Dr. Thomas Brewer will be the guest speaker. Faculty members who have been of service to the organization will also be honored. All history majors, minors, and faculty members are invited to attend. There will be a reception hald after the meeting.

Sierra

The Sierra Club will meet Mon., Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. to explore North Carolina's plan for improving and maintaining water quality in the state. Anyone interested in fishing, swimming, boating, crabbing, or any other activities on North Carolina's rivers and streams is encouraged to attend. The club meets in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, 14th and Elm streets, Greenville.

Leadership

Leadership Training Classes (LTC) are designed to teach you about the Christian way of life and to show you about growing in a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

You'll have fun, meet new friends and learn a lot. LTC meets every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Brewster B-103. Everyone is invited. LTC is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Cap-Gown

Attention all first semester graduates. Delivery dates for your caps and gowns will be Nov. 28-30 at the Student Supply Store.

These Keepsake gowns are yours to keep providing the $10 graduation fee has been paid. For those receiving the Masters Degree the $10 fee pays for your cap and gown, but there is an extra fee of $7.95 for your hood. Any questions pertaining to caps and gowns should be referred to the Student Supply Store, Wright Building.

Military

First, take a young person in military service, probably away from home during the Christmas season for the first time; mix with some mail. Then add an idea conceived by concerned Americans, and you have a continuing campaign called "Military Overseas Mail" (or M.O.M., as sometimes known) — to serve our military personnel not only overseas, but Stateside as well.

In the previous Christmas programs, thousands of pieces of mail, primarily Christmas cards with notes and letters of support and encouragement written inside, have been collected from the public. This mail in turn has been distributed all accross the U.S. and around the world, to let our young military people know that we as individual Americans *do* care about them. (If you have a friend or relative in military service, who would appreciate some extra mail at Christmas, sen d in the name and address, and M.O.M. will see that some mail is sent to them.)

This is an ideal Christmas project for students and their families, either as individuals or as members of organized clubs or other groups. For information on how you or your group may participate in this very worthwhile event, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

MILITARY OVERSEAS MAIL
Box 1787
Baltimore, Md. 21203

Also, please mention how you learned of M.O.M.

P.S. This recipe is sure-fire and never fails. It's topped with the warm feeling that you've made a young American servicemen and women, many places in the States and around the world, a little happier at Christmas.

Graduate

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at ECU on Sat., Dec. 9, 1978. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to: Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Late registration deadline is Nov. 15, 1978. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Rm. 105, Speight Building.

Printing

The Print Group will have cards and note paper with university scenes for sale beginning Mon., November 6. Contact any print maker in Rm. 1105 Jenkins bldg.

Economics

The student section of the American Home Economics Association will meet Mon., November 13 at 7 p.m. in the Van-Landingham room of the Home Economics Building.

An interesting program on today's fashions will be presented. All home economics majors and any other interested persons are urged to attend.

Comics

The ECU Comic Book Club is holding a Comic book convention at the Roxy Theatre, Sun., Nov. 12. The convention will last from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is free to the public. Anyone interested in comics, fantasy, science fiction or nostalgia in general is encouraged to attend. Dealer space is available. For more information call 758-6909 before 7 p.m.

ACT

The ACT will be offered at ECU on Sat., Dec. 9, 1978. Application balnks are to be completed and mailed to: ACT Registration, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 to arrive no later than Nov. 10, 1978. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Rm. 105, Speight Building.

Law

The Law School Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Sat., Dec. 2, 1978. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to: Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540.

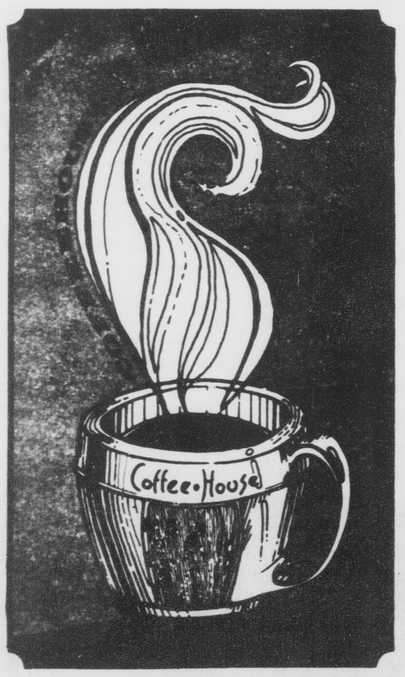
Late registration deadline is Nov. 13, 1978. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Rm. 105.

College Life

Another "College Life" is taking place this weekend! If you want to take a "study break", just getting in from the weekend and want to relax, or need a break from your roommate, come over to Garrett Dorm Lobby, Sunday night at 9 p.m. This weekend "College Life" is bringing Tom Lowder, a speaker from UNC, and guitarist Richard Fullilove. There will be the usual fun, refreshments, and a door prize. If you are even mildly interested in finding out how Jesus Christ relates to you, the college student, "College Life" is for you! So come on down to Garrett Dorm Lobby, Sunday night at 9 p.m. for "College Life!"

The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee presents . . .

Carolina Bluegrass
along with
Frank Hunter



Fri. & Sat. Nov. 10 & 11
at 8:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Rm. 15 Mendenhall

On Sat. night, Frank Hunter will perform in the Coffeehouse while Carolina Bluegrass performs in the Snack Bar.

Admission:
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Classifieds

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FOR SALE: Refrigerator great for use in an apt. or home. Is in good condition. Must see to appreciate only $35. 758-7676.

for rent

NEED IMMEDIATELY: A responsible female roommate to share a two bedroom apt. Rent $63. Call 758-5794.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: wanted to share apt. close to campus with two other girls. Her share of the rent would be $70 plus ⅓ utilities. Call 752-2024.

personal

MID EASTERN DANCE: (Authentic Belly Dancing) taught by Sunshine - experienced teacher and performer in Ohio, Mexico, Atlanta, and the D.C. area. Classes are now forming. Call 756-0736.

YOGA: Hatha yoga is now being taught by Sunshine. New classes forming. Relax -ation, realization, weight loss. For more info. call 756-0736.

NEEDED: Used lightweight bicycle with 23" frame. Will negotiate on price. Call Dan at 758-8074.

HELP WANTED: Salesperson in Golf, Tennis and Ski Specialty Shop with experience in bookkeeping, typing and other secretarial duties. Part-time position--hours negotiable. Applications now being accepted. Call 752-1525.

THE UNO-INNSBRUCK International Summer School program will be held in Innsbruck, Austria with an optional European tour offered to students.

UNO-Innsbruck, Austria

International program open to students

By RICHY SMITH
Assistant News Editor

An International Summer School is held each summer in Innsbruck, Austria and is open to students all over the United States.

The program is part of the International Study Programs and is sponsored by the University of New Orleans.

The sixth annual program will expand in 1979 from 200 to 250 students, according to program director, Dr. Gordon Mueller.

"UNO's popular alpine summer school attracted students from 39 different universities and five foreign countries this past summer," said Mueller, "and as a result UNO-Innsbruck has now become the largest overseas summer school offered by any American university."

Mueller said students are already making their applications for next summer.

Courses are focused on the cultural, historic, social and economic traditions of Europe. Geology, business, and education classes are also taught. All credits are transferable and all instruction of courses are by faculties from American universities. All courses are taught in English.

There are approximately 60 courses in 19 different subject areas. Nine semester credits may be aquired during the summer school session, according to Mueller.

"Job opportunities are available for students at other schools who wish to work for the program as official campus representatives in 1978/79," stated Mueller.

Mueller said those students interested in working should notify the University of New Orleans.

The six week summer program also offers special courses and a workshop featuring American poet Robert Duncan. There will also be a Symposium on *War and Peace* under the supervision of Professor Stephen E. Ambrose, the official biographer of President Eisenhower and internationally known military historian.

Students are housed in the student dormitory at the University of Innsbruck while attending the program.

According to Mueller, time is alloted for travelling and touring Europe.

The UNO-Innsbruck summer program begins July 1 and ends August 10.

Students may participate in an optional three-week tour of northern Europe or the Greek Islands prior to the school.

According to Mueller, the total package cost is $1,539. It includes the charter flight, tuition, and room. There is a reduced price set for students arranging their own transportation.

Information may be obtained from the University of New Orleans, New Orleans, Louisiana.

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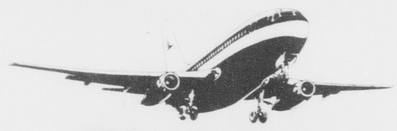

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EDITORIALS AND OPINIONS

Impoverished media

The Media Board acted wisely yesterday in deciding to keep the $42,000 originally allocated for the 1977-'78 BUCCANEER. They now have the capital to make the desperately needed improvements in the media offices, and it is our hope that the board will not be tight-fisted with this windfall profit.

All media housed in the Old South Building (REBEL, BUCCANEER, FOUNTAINHEAD, and the EBONY HERALD) need new light fixtures. Only FOUNTAINHEAD has any hanging light fixtures, and only a few at that. The other three have only desk lamps and very dim lights embedded in the ceiling 15 feet above the floor.

FOUNTAINHEAD needs another typesetter, since the present one is old and untrustworthy. Should this machine break down, it would shut down the entire operation of the paper.The BUCCANEER, REBEL, and EBONY HERALD have virtually no typewriters.

The media need a new, centralized phone system, and FOUNTAINHEAD, since its office space is quite large and is divided into small cubicles, needs an intercom system to keep our beleaguered secretary from having to scream throughout the office when calls are received.

The Photo Lab needs to move its operations from its present dungeon beneath Fleming dorm.

The FOUNTAINHEAD office was once a cafeteria, and has a cavernous ceiling and hard tile floor. These factors, plus the numerous partitions within the office wreak havoc with noises, bouncing them back and forth, etc. One can imagine the din in the office on layout days when, at any given moment, there are usually a half dozen typewriters in use, a very noisy AP wire machine, all three phone lines ringing constantly, a headliner and typesetter (both of which emit myriad nerve-racking electronic "beeping" sounds) in use, people are shouting to relay phone calls, someone is swearing at a machine that just ate 15 minutes worth of work, while all the time these sounds are ricocheting throughout the office. The need for some sort of inudstrial grade carpet to deaden the noise is obvious.

This list does not even begin to scratch the surface. WECU has not even been mentioned. At last, however, the Media Board has the resources to make up for the years of neglect we suffered under the Student Governmc Association.

Elections for sale

Can an election be bought?

In North Carolina's case, yes. Jesse Helms won the Senate race not because of his jingoism so much as because of his unprecedented financial resources. He holds the dubious distinction of being the top fund raiser in the nation in last Tuesday's election.

Ingram put up a valiant, although hopelessly uphill struggle to oust North Carolina's most embarassing citizen. The poor man never had a chance. In most any modern election, publicity, especially television and radio publicity, is usually a crucial factor in the outcome, and this election was no exception. Ingram's paltry $200,000 or so was no match for the six million largely out-of-state dollars Helms had at his disposal.

As if this wasn't bad enough, Ingram's campaign was characterized by chaos and disorder, in stark contrast to the efficient political machine of the Helms campaign.

Consequently, roughly a third of the voting population decided the outcome of the election. One can hardly say that Helms represents a majority of North Carolina's citizens. Nationally, the voter turnout was the smallest since World War II. Just how representative is a government when so few voters cast their ballots?

Meager resources, a disorganized campaign, and a low voter turnout combined to sentence North Carolina to another six years of a hawkish reactionary. We can only hope that voters will not repeat the mistake they made Tuesday in 1984.

Sour grapes.

American Journal

Wealthy Americans still rule

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

The waiters in white gloves were serving the vichyssoise and chilled white wine when the party got rough. Unlike other parties, the trouble didn't start among the guests, but among those who weren't invited.

But then this was no ordinary bash. It was an exclusive dinner party held by a prominent socialite in San Francisco's Union Square, where dinner is usually served in brown paper bags.

By the time the guests got to their long-stemmed strawberries, the party was out of control. Apple cores and curses flew at the diners and the police were called.

An unemployed crasher was arrested as the silverware was rushed inside. The hostess was livid.

She had a right to have a party in a public place, she said. The lady throws a lot of parties. Earlier this year, she had one for dogs.

This bald juxtaposition of wealth and poverty was unique in only one respect: its visibility. Such extremes are with us every day but usually they are discreetly hidden.

America, after all, is supposed to a land of dizzying social mobility, the place where Karl Marx's vision of a classless society has largely been realized. Other unfortunate lands have working classes, lords and ladies.

America has only a huge, amorphous middle class.

Indeed, most Americans would probably describe themselves as middle class: the $75,000 a year attorney grudgingly, because he hasn't yet amassed enough capital to live on; the $10,000 a year clerk-typist proudly, because she doesn't have to live on welfare.

There are, as Thomas Massey points out in a recent article in the *Washington Monthly*, worlds of difference between the expectations, contacts and real-life prospects of the lawyer and the clerk-typist. Yet both consider themselves, and are considered by many, to be "middle class."

A classless society?

If nearly all of us are middle class, it follows that there is no working class, or at least not much of one, no ruling class and none of the class conflict that plagues other societies. Even liberal pundits like John Kenneth Galbraith agree ours is becoming a white collar "service economy" where management and labor work as a team to reach common goals. America, according to this view, has made its omlette without breaking eggs.

It's a comforting view, but does it hold up? Much research suggests it does not. An extensive survey by UCLA professor Maurice Zeitlin in *The Progressive* cites the following figures:

In 1810, the top one percent of the American people owned 21 percent of the nation's wealth.

In 1915, the top two percent of the people owned 35 percent of the wealth.

Today, the top one percent still owns 25 percent of all personal and financial assets.

Comments Zeitlin: "Through all the tumultuous changes -- the Civil War and the emancipation of the slaves, the Populist and Progressive movements, the Great Depression, the New Deal, progressive taxation, the mass organization of industrial workers and World Wars I and II -- this class has held on to everything it had. They owned America then and they own it now."

Many of America's owners belong to the great captialist families of the 19th century, the "captains of industry" that supposedly disappeared with the Model T.

The Mellon family controls at least four firms in the top non-financials, including Gulf Oil and Alcoa.

Laurance Rockefeller ownes a controlling five percent interest in Eastern Airlines in secret accounts so well-hidden that when the federal government and Eastern itself wanted to know where they were, they had to ask Rockefeller to tell them.

A study by Phillip Burch Jr. based on information in the business press concluded that "at least 60 percent of the top 500 industrial corporations are 'probably' (236) or 'possibly' (64) under the control of an indefiable family or group of associates."

If the old line clans that control much of America's wealth -- and by extension its social and political life -- have not withered away, neither have workers.

According to Zeitlin, the proportion of male manual workers in the workforce (47 percent to 1970) has remained nearly constant since 1920. Among the additional seven percent officially classified as "service workers" are janitors, porters, laundry workers and dishwashers.

Most of the overall rise in service worker has come from the increasing number of working women, Women may not wear traditional blue collars and do manual labor, but many- typists,cashiers, beauticians -- are clearly working class when judged by income and their lack of control over their jobs.

And unlike male industrial workers, female service workers are largely unorganized.

The impact of these statistics in human terms is profound, becoming clearly visible only in moments of bad timing and bad taste, like the dinner party in Union Square. Wealthy Americans, unlike the doddering crowned heads of Europe, not only reign, they rule.

Together, they form a self-contained network with immense economic, political and social power. They belong to the same clubs, spill their drinks on the same manicured lawns, send their children to the same schools.

Five of the lesser-qualified applicants who entered medical school ahead of Allan Bakke were white students, the fortunate sons of heavy donors to the school and politicians with clout.

"While the middle class and the minorities are fighting it out over who should be admitted to med school," a Health, Education and Welfare Dept. official remarked, "nobody seems to notice that the rich are still assured of their quotas."

For working people, the cost of powerlessness is high. Reading Lillian Rubin's book on working class lives, *Worlds of Pain*, one is struck by the number of workers in their 20s who use the expression "when I was young," as though their lives are already over.

The movie *Blue Collar* presented an equally disturbing picture of frantic machismo and self-destructive violence.

That's a touch of class no one likes to think about much. But it's there. The class system is the skeleton in America's closet, waiting to come out.

Fountainhead

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Forum

Greenpeace fights to save ecology

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

A word about Greenpeace.

We are ecologists, actively working to protect our fragile world. We have fought French atmospheric nuclear testing in Polynesia, and won.

We have helped to expose the brutality of the baby harp seal slaughter in Newfoundland. We have driven the Russian whaling industry out of North American waters.

In 1975, we launched our first anti-whaling campaign in the Pacific. Members of the campaign placed themselves between the harpoon cannons and the whales, with the Russians narrowly missing our people with their explosive harpoons.

In 1976, we mobilized a high-speed ocean going pursuit ship, the *Greenpeace II*, a 150 foot converted minesweeper, to try again to save the lives of the last remaining whales in the world. For the first time since World War II the Russians would come no closer than 700 miles of the U.S. coast.

Our high-speed confrontations led to the saving of an estimated 1,400 whales. Greenpeace is asking for a 10 year moratorium on all commercial whaling.

Throughout the autumn-winter, Greenpeace will conduct a worldwide series of whale campaigns. No longer simply summer sailors, we are now in a position to confront the ancient horror of whaling whenever and wherever is occurs.

Since the first boat sailed for the atomic test site on Amchitka Island seven years ago, the family has grown around the world. In the last few years Greenpeace members have confronted environmental problems in many countries. We are dedicated to a green and peaceful planet Earth for ourselves, our children, and generations yet unborn.

We are working to save the whales, and the seals, to stop the spread of nuclear weapons, radioactive contamination, toxic herbicides, and other dangerous poisons. We are trying to communicate a sense of love for our planet home and all of its creatures.

Our work costs money, and we rely on you for help. We are not supported by any government, business, or other organization. When you join Greenpeace, its for life!

Below you will see how we have spent our money so far, and where it has come from. If you want your money to go toward a certain project, please let us know; we'll make sure that it does.

Money In: 46 percent Donations and memberships, 19.5 percent loans, 15.3 percent, lotteries, 13.5 percent T-shirts, buttons, etc., 5.7 percent benefits.

Money Out: 44.3 percent, whale campaigns, 19.9 percent, fundraising, 13.2 percent, seals, nuclear, misc. campaigns, 13 percent office, 9.6 percent newsletters.

We welcome your help. Please get in touch with Jerry Adderton at 758-6259 after 5 p.m. weekdays or any other Greenpeace member.

We have no frills to offer, no fancy offices to visit or periodical mailouts to send you. The whales and seals need your help. Thank you.

Jerry Adderton

Rice termination appears 'unjustified'

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I am not a Science Education major, but I have several friends who are, and it concerns me that no one has sought to investigate the abrupt termination of Dr. Dale Rice's contract.

I could understand it if he was a poor instructor, but it appears that he maintained some impact on his students or they would not have written to FOUNTAINHEAD complementing his teaching techniques.

I have never met Dr. Rice, but it *appears* that his termination was unjustified if there are so many irate and disappointed students in the department.

This is *not* a high school where out favorite teachers were those who gave easy tests and let us go to the bathroom to have a cigarette. The people who are deeply concerned about this matter are juniors and seniors in *college*; those who were so influenced by Rice's teachings that they wish for future education majors to have the same stimulating opportunity they had.

Surely there is something wrong. Was Dr. Rice's termination really justified or was it just another bureaucratic malfunction?

I, as well as others, would like to know the *real* story behind this matter. If no one can produce concrete evidence on the matter, then it is up to those in the Science Ed department to rebu e these bureaucrats and see that justice is served.

It is hard to believe that a contracted teacher may be terminated solely on the grounds of a *faculty* decision...It is apparent that no students were consulted in the final decision.

Anita Lancaster

Greek Forum

By RICKI GLIARMIS
News Editor

After much work and a lot of well spent hours, Homecoming '78 has finally arrived. Each fraternity and sorority has worked hard this month preparing for the big day. Some of the houses will be building house decorations, some will have floats representing them in the parade, and others will be planning parties, brunches, and alumni weekends.

Because of the ABC regional telecast of the ECU — William and Mary game, the kick-off time has been changed from 1:30 p.m. to 4:10 p.m. The homecoming parade has also been changed from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

The Phi Kappa Tays are putting the final touches on their Homecoming float in anticipation of bringing home first prize again this year.

On Nov. 8, the Phi Taus had a "different" sort of social with the Alpha Delta Pi's. The theme of the party was a square dance. The Phi Taus picked up the girls at their house and had a hay ride prior to the social.

Homecoming festivities at the Phi Tau house will begin on Friday night with a "Welcome Home" party for all returning alumni.

Immediately following the football game, the Phi Taus will eat supper together at the house followed by a dance. Five Degrees South will provide dancing music for the guests.

The Phi Taus together with the Alpha Delta Pi's are selling dollar coupons for Weiner King. The proceeds will go to the Heart Fund.

The Phi Taus would like to congratulate their sweetheart, Suzanne Lamb on being selected I.F.C. representative for the Homecoming court.

The Kappa Sigmas will be having alumni weekend during homecoming this year rather than during their formal. They will attend the game together and there will be a party at the house following the game.

Sunday morning the Kappa Sigs will hold their annual alumni breakfaast. The Kappa Sigs also urge everyone to vote for Homecoming Pirate. The polls close on Thursday at 4 p.m.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is holding its annual alumni and parent weekend this weekend during homecoming. There will be coffee and donuts served at the house before the parade at 11 a.m. At 12 noon, the Sigmas will entertain their guests at a brunch at the house. The parade will follow at 1 p.m. after which the sorority, parents, and alumni will attend the football game.

The Tri-Sigs won all-campus team tennis this year.participants from the sorority were Elizabeth Wallace, Sarah Casey, Jackie Cauthen, and Nancy Britt.

The Sigmas are preparing for a busy week while they work as marshals at the tobacco show on Nov. 14, 15, and 16.

The Sigmas are also busy planning their annual pie throw. This year the Pie Throw will be held at the Chapter X on Nov. 21, from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m.

The Alpha Phi's are building their homecoming float for the parade with the Lambda Chi Alphas. The Alpha Phi's are planning an alumni cocktail party Friday night.

The Alpha Phi's now have 21 members in the fall pledge class after recently inducting the last members of the class.

The Chi Omegas have been getting ready for Homecoming weekend by working on their front yard decorations. The Chi O's are also planning their annual alumni brunch.

The Alpha Xi Deltas had a tea in honor of their alumni. It was a great success.

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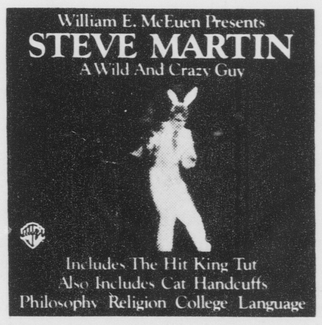

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Steve Martin/A Wild And Crazy Guy. The most eagerly-awaited comedy album in years is this follow-up to Martin's smash hit debut LP, *Let's Get Small*. The gold single "King Tut" (performed live here) is included plus "Cat handcuffs," "An Expose" and the title track.

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Voice, organ recitals highlight the week

By HELEN OBROMOWITCZ
Staff Writer

Dr. Charles Bath, pianist, chairperson of the ECU School of Music keyboard faculty, will appear in a joint recital with his violinist wife, Joanne, Saturday, Nov. 11 at 8:15 p.m.

The program, scheduled for the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall is free and open to the public.

The Baths will perform three sonatas for violin and piano: The Mozart Sonata in C, K. 296; the Brahms Sonata No. 1 in G., Opus 78 and the Beethoven Sonata in D, Opus 12, No. 1.

As a duo and with their musician children, the Baths have appeared at the Petter Britt Music Festival in Jacksonville, Oregon, and in several North Carolina cities.

Joanne Bath received the Bachelor of Music degree with honors from Denison University, the Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan and a performer's certificate from the Conservatoire American in Fontainebleau, France. She teaches violin privately in Greenville.

Charles Bath holds undergraduate and doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan and the Master of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music.

The Baths recently presented a sonata recital for the N.C. Music Teachers' convention in Raleigh.

Voice recital this Monday

Karen Weinberger of Norfolk, Va. and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and Jerry Deaton of SilverSpring, Md., senior voice students in the ECU School of Music, will perform in a joint recital program Monday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

The program is free and open to the public.

Ms. Weinberger will perform songs and arias from the classical vocal literature in six languages: English, German, French, Provincial (Medieval) French, Yiddish and Hebrew.

Her program will include selections from Haydn, Persichetti, Faure, Ravel and Wolf. Her performance of Ravel's Hebrew prayer will be accompanied by a student harpist, and other selections will be accompanied by pianist Jackie Riley.

Music

A student of Gladys White of the ECU voice faculty, Karen Weinberger is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree, with a major concentration in music and a minor in history.

Jerry Deaton, a student of Dr. Clyde Hiss of the ECU voice faculty, will perform Handel's "Alma Mia" and "Call Forth Thy Powers, My Soul," three songs by Wolf, Faure's "L'hives a Cesee" and "La Lune Blanche Luit dans les Bois," Virgil Thomson's "The Tiger," Paul Bowles' "Heavenly Grass" and Tom Lehrer's "Hunting Song."

He will be accompanied by pianist Diane Kolwyck.

Deaton, a candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree in music therapy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamburger of 4 Aquarius Court; Silver Spring, Md.

Mezzo-soprano

Mezzo-soprano Jenni Harrison of Newport News, Va., senior voice student in the ECU School of Music, will perform in recital Friday, Nov. 10, at 8:15 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

The program, a joint recital with soprano Cheryl Burkhart of Blackwood, NJ, is free and open to the public.

Ms. Harrison will sing Mozart's "Voi Che Sapete" and "Oiseaux si Tous les Ans," Weckerlin's "Maman Dites-moi," Schubert's "Fruhlingslaube," Schumann's "Die Soldatenbraut" and two songs by Samuel Barber.

With Cheryl Burkhart, she will be featured in two duets, "What Can We Poor Females Do?" by Purcell, arranged by Benjamin Britten, and Hawthorne's "Hope."

Pianist Ron Roberts will be her accompanist.

A candidate for Bachelor of Music degrees in music therapy and music education, Ms. Harrison is a student of Gladys White of the ECU voice faculty.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. P.S. Harrison of 802 Roberto Drive, Newport News, Va.

Duo recital at Christ Episcopal Church

On Sunday, November 12, a duo recital will be presented by Mickey Terry (organ) and Lorraine Jacobs (voice) at Christ Episcopal Church in New Bern at 5 p.m. in the sancuary of the church.

The first half of the program will consist of organ works performed by Mr. Terry including *Prelude and Fugue in A Minor* by Buxtehude, *Prelude and Fugue in D Major* and the *Chorale Prelude on Savior of the Heathen, Come* by Bach as well as Pachabel's *Ricercare in C Minor* and Telemann's *Grave* from the *D. Major Sonata.*

Handel arias

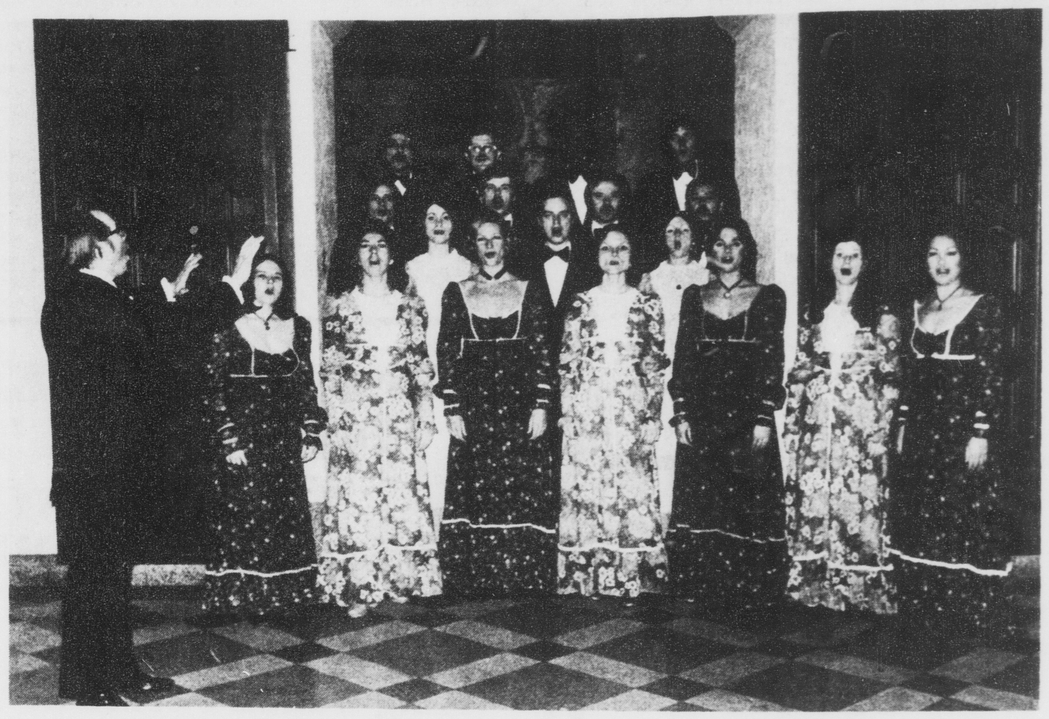
The second half of the program will be dedicated to arias by G.F. Handel from various oratoios on which Ms. Jacobs (Contalto) will sing and Mr. Terry will accompany.

Mr. Terry, a 1977 ECU graduate, is now pursuing graduate studies there and is Organist of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

A former student of Mrs. Selina Forbes and Doctors E. Robert Irwin and David L. Foster, he has just recently presented a recital in Greenville in which Ms. Jacobs, a piano graduate of the Peabody (Conservatory) Institute of John Hopkins University and former piano soloist with the Baltimore Symphony, was featured as pianist.

Ms. Jacobs is also an ECU grad in History and English and is currently pursuing her M.A. degree in English there.

The program is a part of an Artists Series there at the church where Ms. Jacobs is serving as Organist-Choirmaster. The admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.



THE GREGG SMITH Singers will appear under the direction of Gregg Smith this Wed., Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Hendrix Theatre. Gregg Smith and his singers have achieved an international reputation for their superb choral mastery. The concert itself is a dramatic experience. The singers move from balcony to main floor, with each piece performed in a different arrangement. The effect is live stereo music! Music Appreciation students who attend the performance will receive double credit towards their recital requirement in addition to hearing the breathtaking, multi-dimensional sounds of the group. The recital is sponsored by the Student Union Artists Series Committee.

New exhibits: 'stunning'

By DAVID W. TREVINO
and
MARK WILKINSON
Staff Writers

"Images: Women on Paper and "Ten Centuries of East Asian Art" opened at the Wellington B. Gray Gallery in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center with a reception Sunday afternoon.

In addition to the art contained in these exhibitions, the attending crowd was treated to Renaissance music performed on the lute by Walter Wilder, artist-in-residence at Pitt Co. Technical Institute.

"Images: Women on Paper" is a loan exhibition from the Weatherspoon Gallery of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. In a selection of paintings, drawings and prints drawn from the Weatherspoon's permanent collection, gallery director James Tucker presented a wide view of women. "Women on Paper" is being exhibited for the first time anywhere in the Wellington B. Gray Gallery. It will be shown next at the Weatherspoon Gallery in February.

Art

"Ten Centuries of East Asian Art" is a show drawn from the private collection of a member of the Medical School faculty. The scrolls, ceramics and furniture on display provide a fascinating view of art to which most Occidentals have not been exposed. Although many of the pieces in the show were originally made for export to the West and reflect some outside influences in taste, they are none the less distinctly Oriental.

Because of the geographic barriers that separated the cultures of the East from those of the West for so long, Oriental art developed relatively independent of movements and symbols with which we are most familiar. Man is hardly the measure of all things in "Ten Centuries of East Asian Art."

In the delicate watercolor and ink paintings, man appears as a less imposing part of the landscape. He appears in harmony, if not dominance. Rather than the measure of existence, man seems like a rather small part. Mountains and trees loom immensely over the fragile human figures.

The gentle, expressive strokes found in the paintings are identical to those found in the calligraphy which accompanies them. Both are painted with the same brush and in the demanding style and medium that makes covering an error virtually impossible.

Although many of the paintings on the horizontal story scrolls are realistic and line oriented, much of the paintinig is almost romantic in nature, expressing images in only a few sweeps of the brush. The bamboo piece is a wonderful example of just such a rendering of a standard Oriental subject. The horizontal scroll of the monkey is another beautiful work in which the monkey is only barely suggested by the sensitive brushwork.

The dragons on the Korean porcelin pottery [illegible] emotionally evocative and reminiscent of some works of American folk art. In all the ceramic pieces the artists used gentle, natural shapes and displayed brilliant skill in the brushwork decorations. A pair of Japanese Satusuma earthen ware vases of the early 19th century exhibit the characteristic mastery of the cracking effect found in so much Oriental ceramic work.

Although much of the furniture on display is ornately decorated in a rather Baroque style, there

See ART p. 7]

Allen, Nicholson, Monroe films slated

DIANE KEATON AND Woody Allen in a scene from one of this week's Free Flicks, "Annie Hall". The film will be shown Friday only at 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

By STEVE BACHNER
Trends Editor

The Student Union Films Committee has six films scheduled for the homecoming weekend, including two Best Picture winners, Woody Allen's *Annie Hall* and Milos Foreman's *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* starring Jack Nicholson.

Annie Hall will be shown this Friday night at 5, 7, and 9 in Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre.

The film, in addition to its Best Picture embellishment, netted Best Director and Best Screenplay awards for Allen as well as a Best Actress award for co-star Diane Keaton.

Annie Hall is described by Allen as "a romantic comedy about a contemporary urban neurotic." It reunites him with Diane Keaton and Tony Roberts. The trio previously performed together on the Broadway stage in Allen's hit comedy *Play It Again, Sam* and later re-created their roles in the equally successful motion picture version.

Others in the cast are Carol Kane, Paul Simon, Janet Margolin, Shelley Duval, Christopher Walken and Colleen Dewhurst.

Acclaimed all over the world as today's foremost comic genius, Woody Allen has once again written, (with Marshall Brickman), directed and starred in a film.

Allen was born in Brooklyn and began his career while still in high school by sending gags to newspaper to columnists. After graduation, he became a writer for Sid Caesar and other television comedians.

Cinema

In 1961, Allen's manager persuaded their reticent client to take his jokes directly to the public, so he began as a stand-up comic in obscure New York night spots and audiences and critics became aware of the fact that there was a brilliant new talent on the entertainment scene.

Allen was then asked to write the script for the movie *What's New Pussycat?* as well as play a featured role in the film. The film was a commercial success and in 1968, Allen wrote the screenplay for *Take the Money and Run*, in which he was to star. Then, as he says, "some very brave people let me direct it."

On Saturday, the Films Committee has scheduled a special double feature to be screened at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Hendrix Theatre.

Films to be shown are *How to Marry a Millionaire*, at 8:30 p.m., and *All About Eve, 10:30 p.m.*

How to Marry a Millionaire stars Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable, Lauren Bacall, William Powell and Rory Calhoun and sports excellent performances by the ensemble. The film is a superb comedy of the fifties about three man-hunting females who pool their resources to trap eligible bachelors.

All About Eve stars Marilyn Monroe and Bette Davis along with an all star cast in a cynical view of theatre life, filled with epigrammatic gems. Davis glows as an aging star, Gary Merrill plays her young beau, Anne Baxter is a grasping actress, George Sanders a poison pen critic, Hugh Marlowe a playwright and Celeste Holm Marlowe's sugary wife. The film is a fifties classic.

On Sunday, there will be a Jack Nicholson Festival at 4 p.m. featuring *Five Easy Pieces, The Last Detail*, and *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.*

Five Easy Pieces is a subtle masterpiece of acting and direction.

Bobby Dupea speaks to a whole generation, and Jack Nicholson's performance is a complex welding of emotions - fear, pride, independence, self-pity, humor, and sadness.

The Last Detail is a wildly raucous and poetically complex portrait of an arrogant but sensitive sailor played by Jack Nicholson. It is the compassionate story of two veteran sailors who escort a young recruit to the brig. Their no-holds-barred last fling builds in salty humor and makes one of the richest character studies in years.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest is Milos Foreman's brilliant adaptation of the Ken Kesey novel of the same name. The film won Best Picture of the year in 1976 and swept the rest of the major awards, including Best Actor, Jack Nicholson, Best Actress, Louise Fletcher, Best Director, Milos Foreman, and Best Screenplay.

HOWEVER DISTASTEFUL SHE may be, Red Groom's craypas, "Girl on Beach" is an exciting piece from "Images: Women on Paper," now appearing until November 22 in the Wellington B. Gray Gallery with "Ten Centuries of East Asian Art." [Photo by John H. Grogan]

Picasso, Matisse, Warhol and Ramos are featured

[continued from p. 6]

are pieces that exhibit simplicity of form and graceful lines. Perhaps the most pleasing furniture pieces are the Chinese huang hua-li cabinets from the 19th century. Both the front and sides are discreetly tapered so that the cabinets seem comfortably pleasing rather than bulky and imposing.

"Ten Centuries of East Asian Art" is a rare chance to sample the art of cultures that value harmonious coexistence with nature rather than its alteration to meet the spiritual needs of man. Anyone who broadens his vision by viewing this exciting show will appreciate the generosity of the faculty member who shared these pieces with the public.

"Images: Women on Paper" is a collection of 60 pieces, all but five of which are by male artists, in which the image of woman is explored. It contains pieces by artists the quality of which have rarely been seen here in eastern North Carolina.

Pablo Picasso's 1923 lithograph, "The Coiffure," reflects the classical flavor of his figure paintings of the same period. With a minimum of lines, Picasso evokes a decidedly Neo-classical feeling in this study of a Roman lady and her serving woman.

"Tortilla Maker," a color lithograph, offers an opportunity to view a characteristic work of the celebrated muralist, Jean Charlot. Amidst the subdued colors and gentle geometric figures of this piece is the round-headed child that is practically the signature of Charlot's work.

James A. McNeill Whistler is represented with his etching "Fumette." With brilliantly delicate lines Whistler is able to capture the delicate texture of a lace collar or gently falling strands of hair as well as illuminate a fact with a soothing warmth.

It is a lovely portrait, but a fact from the past. It would have never been done today. Our urban world demands new images to conform with the unique human experience an industrialized mass society creates.

People in the city surrender a great deal of their humanity. It's a necessary exorcism to survive. On a city block in New York that contains more people than attend classes at ECU it becomes imperative to view the others on the sidewalk as obstacles to be dealt with as painlessly as possible rather than thousands of other temples of the noble human spirit.

Many of your senses have to be deadened to keep from being overwhelmed by the torrent of stimuli that one is bombarded with in urban centers. It's just a fact of life that something has to be spectacular to stimulate the coarsened sensitivity of the contemporary city dweller. It takes a bright flash to interest someone who stares into the burning sun of reality in Chicago every morning.

"Shipboard Girl," an offset lithograph by Roy Lichtenstein, "Tobacco Rose," a silkscreen by Mel Ramos, Tom Wesselman's silkscreen, "Nude," and Andy Warhol's silkscreen portrait "Elizabeth Taylor" reflect the elimination of anything but essential, startling images. Women are presented in cold, stark images that convey none of the tenderness found in Whistler's etchings.

Ramo's piece depicts in brutally realistic figures a nude woman with two packs of cigarettes that hints broadly at the insensitive view of woman as an object. "Tobacco Rose" is also a textbook example of the California Pop style embraced by Ramos in his work.

"Shipboard Girl" is just as characteristic of Roy Lichtenstein's easily recognizable style. And the sharp lines and carefully regimented coloring are just as recognizably representative of the urban world most Americans now exist in.

Tom Wesselman's involvement with erotic themes is evident in the realistic sexual imagery of his silkscreen "Nude." The form of woman is portrayed in the most basic imagery. The face is conveyed by a mouth. The breasts are simple shapes crowned with color.

The most horrific vision of woman in the show is that of Red Grooms. In the stunningly evocative craypas "Girl on Beach," Groom uses painfully segmented shapes of garish colors to capture an unfortunately recognizable view of woman. Groom's girl appears as a violently colored object displayed on a blanket as crassly as any other commercial product designed for mass consumption. However distasteful her smile may be, "Girl on Beach" is an exciting piece.

The vision of earlier artists is appealing in its enchanting simplicity. But it is a testimony to contemporary artists that amidst the dehumanizing ugliness of urban life they are able to find distinctly human beauty. Anyone can look at Eden and be charmed, but it takes some kind of genius to gaze at the chemical plants of Houston and see the splendor of the spirit of man. But the man who labors in that tangle of pipes demands beauty and the artist who shows it to him is priceless.

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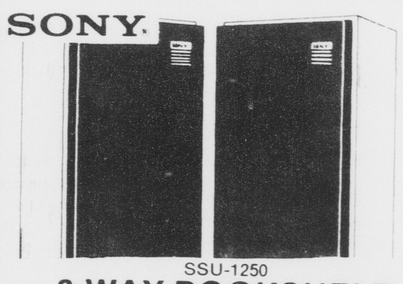

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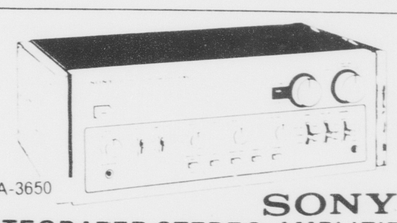

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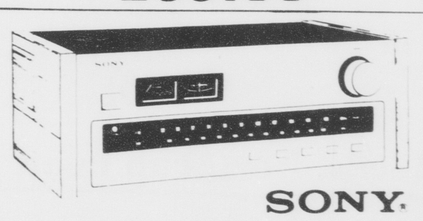

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REVENGE!!

ECU, Indians tangle in homecoming contest

By SAM ROGERS
Sports Editor

ECU had just blasted Appalachian State 45-14 after a puzzling 9-7 loss to Southwestern Louisiana and the Pirates were apparently back on course heading into the Oyster Bowl classic against William and Mary.

All the Pirates needed was a victory over the Indians and a Peach Bowl invitation would be extended soon after. In fact, the Pirates were regarded as heavy favorites entering the contest with William and Mary sitting on a lowly 4-5 record.

But the craftiest Indian of them all, quarterback Tom Rozantz, directed William and Mary to classic 21-17 come from behind victory which sent the Pirates home empty handed. The senior from Fairview, Pa. completed 10 out of 15 passes for 137 yards and two touchdowns and got the winning TD himself from 12 yards out late in the third quarter.

"We just took them as another easy game," remembered ECU cornerback Willie Holley. "Maybe we were a little bit too excited about our bowl possibilities and just didn't concentrate.

"Rozantz did a good job keeping them in the game every time we got ahead and they got a lot of lucky breaks. But we'll be ready every time we got ahead and they got a lot of lucky breaks. But we'll be ready this time."

With a regional television audience watching and a bowl invitation still a remote possibility, it's not likely the Pirates will be looking past the Indians this time around in their homecoming game.

William and Mary boasts a fine 5-3-1 record this year with Rozantz still directing the offense and defensive end Melvin Martin heading a much improved defense which has allowed just over 13 points a game.

"I know our players are looking forward to this one," understated ECU head coach Pat Dye. "Tom Rozantz is a very intelligent runner and passed and reads defenses very well. Next to N.C. State, I would have to say they're about the toughest defensive team we've faced this season.

"They've beaten us physically the last two years although they didn't win in 1976. We've developed a pretty tough rivalry against them and it should certainly be a good T.V. game."

The ECU-William and Mary game will be one of four regional telecasts. Saturday afternoon following the Nebraska- Oklahoma contest. The game will begin at 4:10 instead of the previous scheduled 1:30 kickoff.

William and Mary dropped a narrow 20-19 decision in 1976 and intensified the rivalry with its 21-17 upset last season.

"They kept us out of the bowl game and no one on the team this year has forgotten about that," said free safety Gerald Hall, the nation's seventh ranked punt returner. "That game went through my mind the whole summer.

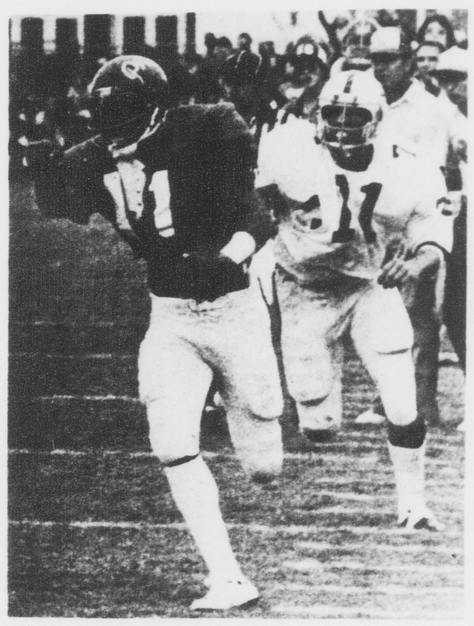
"They sure talked a lot of junk out there on the field too," continued Hall. "I remember when the game was over one of them told me 'You guys ain't gonna see no Peaches this year.'

"'Yea, all we saw was tears," said defensive tackles Fred Chavis. "Heck, that's the worst I've ever felt after a loss."

The loss cancelled the Pirates Peach Bowl bid, even though the Buc's were later mentioned as a possible candidate in the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La. And with a 6-3 record this year, many observers have already written off the Pirates bowl hopes.

"I still think we can get to a bowl game," said Hall. "If we play smart and don't make any mistakes this week and win and beat Marshall we could still go somewhere."

NOTES...Vern Lundquist and former Notre Dame quarterback Terry Hanratty will handle the broadcast chores Saturday. Lundquist will do the play-by-play while Hanratty will be the color commentator...Appalachian State was averaging more than 450 yards a game coming into last week's contest against ECU. The Pirates limited the Mountaineers to just 168 yards total offense...ECU ranks second nationally in pass defense at 87.7 yards per game while the Bucs are 24th in rushing defense allowing only 134 yards and 21st in scoring with just 13.3 points per game...Gerald Hall ranks seventh in punt returns with a 13.4 average while halfback Anthony Collins is 14th in kickoff returns with a 24.8 average...Bill Lamm connected on two more long field goals against Appalachian State but also missed two extra points...Lamm has booted 10 of 16 field goals this season...ECU leads the overall series against William and Mary 6-3-1.



Gerald Hall

North Carolina ends ECU season with 7-0 setback

By DAVID MAREADY
Staff Writer

A cold, rainy day set the scene Wednesday as the ECU Soccer team closed out the 1978-79 season on a sour note, losing to the North Carolina Tarheels 7-0 on Minges Soccer Field.

Both starting Pirate wings, Brad Winchell and Phil Martin, sat out the entire game because of suspensions — Winchell was ejected in last Saturday's game against Appalachian and was benched along with Martin who suffered disciplinary action taken by ECU head coach Brad Smith. The suspensions left the Pirates with an extremely weak offense for Wednesday's contest.

The Tarheels, however, spurred on by hopes of gaining an NCAA playoff berth struck early, scoring on Steve Scott's goal with only 3:17 gone in the opening half. Halfback Roy Baroff, was credited with the assist.

Poor field conditions hindered both teams during the entire match as time and again well placed balls came to a screeching halt in a puddle of mud. Nevertheless, the Tarheels didn't let a little mud stop them from scoring their second goal of the half off the head of Rick Marvin with 10:33 gone in the first half. John Fernandez was credited with the assist.

Several minutes later, David Blum assisted Steve Scott for Scott's second goal of the day with 14:22 elapsed in the half.

The Tarheels blitzed the Pirate defense with 42:48 gone in the half when John Mansfield booted a goal assisted by Adam Abronski. The goal pushed the Tarheels ahead 4-0.

However, the Tarheels weren't satisfied with the commanding lead as Sean Naber connected on a goal with but six seconds left to play in the half. The first finally ended with the Tarheels on top of a comfortable 5-0 lead.

The second half of action could well have been called the John Mansfield show as the Tarheel wing booted two consecutive goals.

Mansfield's first goal of the half came late in the game when he slammed a Butch Bernard assist into the goal with 31:46 gone in the second half.

Seven minutes elapsed before Mansfield connected again with 38:09 gone on an assist by teammate Sean Naber.

Despite a weak overall defensive showing, Pirate goalie Kevin Tyus played a commendable game as time and again he prevented Tarheels from scoring with excellent saves.

The comedy finally ended for the Pirates with the Tarheels on top of 7-0 blowout score.

Andrew Roman

ECU SOCCER COACH Brad Smith praised Roman for his play against North Carolina despite the Pirates 7-0 loss. ECU finished the season with a disappointing 3-11-2 record. [Photo by John H. Grogan]

Statistically, it was a sad day for the Pirates as they could only manage one shot at the Carolina goal for the entire match. On the other hand, the Tarheel squad fired 21 total shots at the Pirate goal.

Wednesday's loss left ECU with a 3-11-2 overall record. North Crolina upped their record to 11-3-4 for the season.

Coach Brad Smith, though displeased with his team's performance, did credit Andy Roman with good offensive play. After today's loss, the Buc's will be looking forward to next year's season when the Pirates hope to be a much more experienced squad capable of a winning season.

ECU's Mallory honored with Hall of Fame selection

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Assistant Sports Editor

When the news of the new inductees to the ECU Sports Hall of Fame was announced, many students were befuddled. One of the names in the group was James B. Mallory, the ECU Dean of Men.

Few students today realize it, but Mallory was once the head coach of the Pirate baseball team. And a good one at that. In fact, he led the Pirates to the NAIA national championship in 1961, sending not only Greenville, but the entire state of North Carolina into a frenzy.

Mallory's success was not limited to just one season either. He coached the Pirates from 1954 until 1962, then came back as interim coach in 1973. His figures read 161 wins and only 60 losses for .729 percentage. Not bad for an administrator.

Mallory was also an assistant football coach during his early years at East Carolin College. He taught physical education for eleven years.

The ECU Dean also has a background in major league baseball. At one time he played with the Washington Senators, the New York Giants, and the St. Louis Cardinals. He played with such greats at Mel Ott, Ernie Lombardi, Sal Magli, and Red Schoendist during his two year big league career.

Later, he moved to Elon College as head baseball coach. His teams posted 72 wins and 16 losses. His six years there included four conference championships and two second place finishes.

It seems that Mallory won everywhere he went. "I always tried to get my players fundamentally sound," said Mallory. "If they do the basics right, then they'll make one less mistake than their opponent. That mistake is the difference in winning and losing."

The 1961 championship team did those basics just right, claims Mallory. "That team had real guts," said the former Pirate coach. "The Yankees' comeback this year reminds me of them. They always seemed to pull out games that it seemed they would lose. That's the mark of a great team."

Mallory said that the 1961 team won the national championship under quite adverse conditions. "Since the tournament was played after school was out, we lost some players because they had summer jobs. Also, our leading hitter, Gary Pierce couldn't make the trip."

Later, the Pirates lost a starter due to an injury which trimmed the roster down to 12 players. Yet Mallory brought his team through.

Jim Mallory

Former ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins thinks he knows why Mallory pulled his team through that year, and why he was always a winner.

"Jim is a very enthusiastic coach," said Jenkins. "He seemed to inspire all the young who played under him. He had that little knack of being able to inspire others and instill confidence in then that so many coaches lack. He's the type of coach that I'd want my boy to play under."

ECU athletic director Bill Cain says that Mallory was a candidate that the Hall of Fame selection committee could not overlook. "We are very pleased to have him in the Hall," noted Cain. "The University should be proud of his record not only as a coach but as a person.

"I played under him when I played football here," continued Cain. "The thing that impressed me about him, in football and baseball, was that he always gave everyone a chance. Also, he had that unique ability to draw the best from everybody that played for him."

Mallory seemed very honored with his selection to the Hall of Fame. "It's quite a thrill," said Mallory. "It feels good to know that people recognize me in this way."

People have always recognized Mallory's excellence. In 1961, he was named winner of the Will Wynn award. The award is given annually by the Raleigh Hotstove League to the person in North Carolina who contributes most to baseball.

More recent winners include New York Yankee pitcher Catfish Hunter and San Diego pitcher, and 1978 N.L. Cy Young Award winner, Gaylord Perry. That's not bad company.

Just ask Catfish and Gaylord.

Revils, Northrup head returnees

Pirate wrestlers open in Monarch tournament

By SAM ROGERS
Sports Editor

It's called the Monarch Invitational, but over the last few years the two-day tournament has been an annual display of some brilliant individual performances by ECU wrestlers.

Take last year's tournament for an example.

A relatively unknown freshman by the name of Butch Revils from Norfolk, Va. upset four top seeded opponents to capture the 177 pound weight class. Revils was also named the tournament's outstanding wrestler and went on to have a spectacular freshman season.

And again this year, Pirate head coach Bill Hill will take virtually his entire team to the tournament with great expectations another freshman will emerge from his recruiting crop.

"The Monarch tournament is quickly becoming one of the biggest and most prestigious tournaments in this area," said Hill. "I always enjoy this tournament because it gives me a good opportunity to see how all our wrestlers look and see what area they need improvement in.

Since we have a lot of freshmen on the squad it also gives me a good look at them as well."

More than 350 wrestlers will be competeing in the event with almost 35 teams entered. Awards will be given to the first and second place teams while individual wrestlers will place first, second or third.

"At this stage of the season I'm not real concerned with how we finish as a team," explained Hill. "We just want to find out who can help us early in the season and give some of our younger wrestlers experience."

The Pirates return eight lettermen from last year's squad including Revils and sophomore Vic Northrup who were both named to the National Mat News' All-Freshmen team. Northrup finished the season with a fine 18-9 record and was a member of ECU NCAA tournament team.

Revils logged an impressive 18-5-1 record and was also named the Outstanding Freshman in the Wilkes Open. Other top returnees include Bob Passino at 118, Frank Schaede at 150, Steve Goode at 158, and Jay Dever at 190.

Passino finished the season with a 13-9 record although he was injured most of the season while Shaede had a 14-12-1 mark and Goode posted a 21-8 record. Dever finished with a 17-6 record.

Heavyweight D.T. Joyner is expected to join the team after the football season and will be regarded as one of the top heavyweight prospects in the nation. Joyner finished 20-2 last year, and competed in the NCAA tournament championships along with Northrup.

"Once again we'll be strong in the upper weight classes," noted Hill, who begins his second season at ECU. "Last year we had a lot of problems in the lower weights and we tried to recruit some people who will help us this year. The Monarch Tournament will help me determine which one's we'll be able to use in our other early tournaments and dual matches.

ECU's top freshmen prospects who will be competing in their first collegiate tournament this weekend are Steven Milanese at 118, Mark Twigg, Troy Spencer at 134, and Danny Keene at 126.

Twigg and Spencer will battle for the 134 pound position vacated by Paul Osman, a former NCAA tournament team member, who graduated last year.

Milanese will back-up Passino at 118 while Keene and junior Charlie McGimsey will battle for the 126 pound position.

Other wrestlers expected to make the trip to the Monarch tournament are James Ross, Ronal Harris, and Donald Foster all at 142, James Ellison at 158, Phil Spear at 177 and Brian Merriam at 190.

FOUNTAINHEAD's Fearless Forecast

	CHARLES CHANDLER (85-32-1)	TERRY HERNDON (81-36-1)	SAM ROGERS (77-40-1)	DAVID MAREADY (52-20)	JAMES B. MALLORY ECU Dean of Men
WILLIAM AND MARY AT ECU	ECU 31-7	ECU 45-19	ECU 20-17	ECU 24-7	ECU 27-13
WAKE FOREST AT DUKE	Duke	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Duke	Duke
UNC AT CLEMSON	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
MARYLAND AT VIRGINIA	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
N.C. STATE AT PENN STATE	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
OKLAHOMA AT NEBRASKA	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Oklahoma
OKLAHOMA ST. AT IOWA ST.	Iowa St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Iowa St.	Oklahoma St.
LSU AT ALABAMA	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
WASHINGTON AT SOUTHERN CAL	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Washington	Southern Cal
STANFORD AT ARIZONA ST.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Stanford	Arizona St.	Arizona
ARKANSAS AT BAYLOR	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
HOUSTON AT TEXAS	Texas	Houston	Texas	Texas	Texas

Mallory assists forecasters

ECU Dean of Men and former head baseball coach James Mallory is this week's guest picker in the Fearless Forecast. Last week's guest, basketball coach Larry Gillman posted a very respectable 10-2 record. Several games this week are between Top 10 teams, and in several cases, are for conference championships. Top-ranked Oklahoma travels to Nebraska to face the fourth-ranked Cornhuskers. Sixth-ranked Texas plays eighth-ranked Houston in a key Southwest Conference encounter.

Among area teams, N.C. State faces the toughest test, as they travel to second-ranked Penn State.

Volleyball tourney is set

By JIMMY DuPREE
Staff Writer

ECU is honored this year with the responsibility of hosting the NCAIAW Volleyball Championship. The tournament will be held this Friday, and Saturday at Minges Coliseum.

The 15 teams in this weekend's tournament are divided into two divisions. ECU will be competing with Division I schools from across the state. The Pirates are tied in the seedings with Duke for third. There will be a coin flip to decide which school will acquire the third place seeding.

If ECU wins the toss, the Pirates will face UNC-G in the first round of the tourney. In the event that they lose, the Bucs will meet with the Mountaineers of Appalachian State.

Coach Alita Dillon expressed scepticism over the Pirates' previous play against those two teams. "We beat Appalachian fairly easily earlier in the season, but they never have played well against us. UNC-G gave us one of the toughest wins we had all season. They were ready for us."

N.C. State comes into the Tournament seeded first with North Carolina seeded second.

"State has to be the favorite in the Tournament," said Dillon. "They haven't lost many matches (10-2). They were upset at the beginning of the second half of the season by UNC-G. It's probably a toss-up among the top four teams. It's the tightest race that we've had in quite a while."

The seedings are decided by the school's won-loss record with other schools in their division. North Carolina returns to defend the title they took home last season. Wake Forest, a Division II team last season, will round out the seven team Division I standings.

In Division II, High Point, Western Carolina, and Guilford College have captured the top three positions. High Point is considered the favorite in the field of eight teams.

The Pirates take an impressive 28-11 mark into the tournament. "We're seeded the same as we were last year," said Dillon. "Last year we kink of fell apart in the first round and never got going; I think we will do better than we did then, however."

ECU vs. William and Mary ABC Regional TV kickoff 4:10 p.m.

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Cowboy problems are big mystery to Landry, NFL

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Assistant Sports Editor

The present NFL season seems to be full of question marks. One of them mujst certainly be the defending World Champion Dallas Cowboys. The season began with great expectations by the Cowboys. Now saddled with a 6-4 record, the NFL champs must struggle to even win their own division.

What's the problem? Well, the Cowboys are not playing with the enthusiasm that it takes to win nowadays in the NFL. Each week their opponents note this lack of "fight" within the champs.

Another big problem for Tom Landry's club has been turnovers. Dallas is giving up more turnovers than it is receiving. Such statistics just do not belong on championship teams.

Yet another theory on the slow start by the Cowboys is that such almost always happens to a Tom Landry coached team. The Cowboys have had such mid-season was he only year that the Cowboys made the big game without first going through a mid-season slump. So maybe not all is lost for Dallas.

Yet, Landry should not take for granted that his team will come on strong as usual. He must work them harder than ever in an attempt to attain championship caliber again.

Most corners feel that the Cowboys will, indeed, fight back and reach the Super Bowl again. But, who knows? Nothing else has gone as expected in the NFL this season.

Here's a look at the games for this week:

DALLAS 17 GREEN BAY 7

Both these clubs are out to prove their worth this week. Both lost last week. Landry's Cowboys must finally realize that the League will not bow at their feet. They must demand respect. The Packers don't lose easily, but should be outclassed here.

MIAMI 24 BUFFALO 10

The Dolphins showed everyone last week how good they can be when Bob Griese is at the helm. Coach Chuck Knox and the Bills surely watched that game and will see more of the same in this game.

ST. LOUIS 27
SAN FRANCISCO 13

Bud Wilkinson finally has most of Cardinals back from early season injuries. Most prevelant among the returnees is quarterback Jim Hart. The 13 year veteran has the offense rolling again. The 49ers lost their main weapon, O.J. Simpson, to injury last week. All these factors add up to win number three for St. Louis.

PITTSBURGH 24
LOS ANGELES 21

This is the biggest game of the week. It could be a preview of the Super Bowl. Both teams appear to be good candidates for that game. The feeling here is that the Steelers are simply the better team. The Steelers to win the Super Bowl? Who knows? First they must pull this one out.

NEW ORLEANS 13
ATLANTA 10

These two teams are battling it out for a possible wild card spot in the NFC. The Saints have their best team ever. The Falcons are probably the superior of the two clubs. But, in the upset special of the week, the Saints take another big step toward true respectability.

SEATTLE 21
BALTIMORE 20

With Bert Jones, the Colts can play with anybody. The Seahawks are on the verge of becoming a very good team. In a "real donnybrook," look for Jim Zorn to lead the Seattle clan to victory.

MINNESTOA 20
CHICAGO 10

The Bears have just about blown it. They were picked by many to win the NFC Central this year. But after winning their first three games, they have lost seven straight. Make that eight after this encounter with the surging Vikings.

DENVER 17
CLEVELAND 13

This is a matchup of playoff hopefuls. Both could end up there when the season ends. Yet both have their problems. Denver's appear less sever, so...

NEW ENGLAND 20
HOUSTON 14

CBS-TV commentator Pat Summerall said Sunday that the Patriots may well be the best team in the NFL this season. That is a very distinct possibility. The Oilers will put up a good fight, but will find themselves in agreement with Summerall after this game.

TAMPA BAY 17
DETROIT 14

The Buccaneers sport one of the NFL's brightest young defenses. The Lions have played well in recent weeks, and should continue to do so this week. But something in the stars says the expansion Bucs will win.

WASHINGTON 28
NEW YORK GIANTS 21

The Redskins have lost three of their last four, yet still lead the NFC East by one game. They're not about to let the Giants ruin their dream of a division championship as they bounce back from a loss to Baltimore last Monday.

PHILADELPHIA 17
NEW YORK JETS 14

OAKLAND 24
CINCINNATI 14

SAN DIEGO 17
KANSAS CITY 7

The Chargers are a good young team. Yet they have had problems this season. This game with the Chiefs is not one of them.

NEW

ECU CANVAS ROCKING CHAIR
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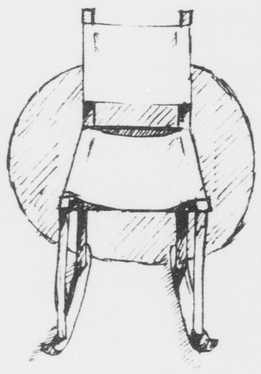

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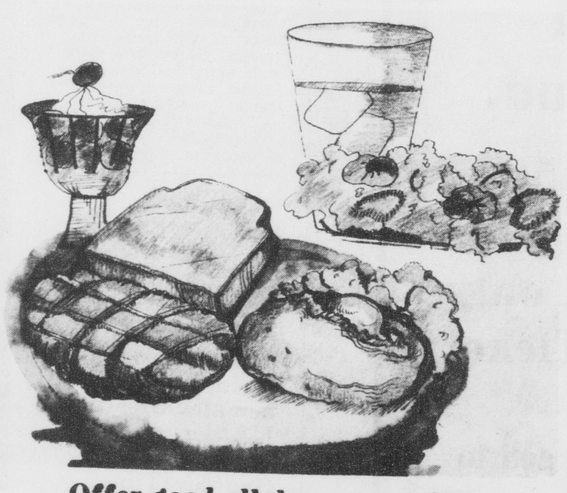
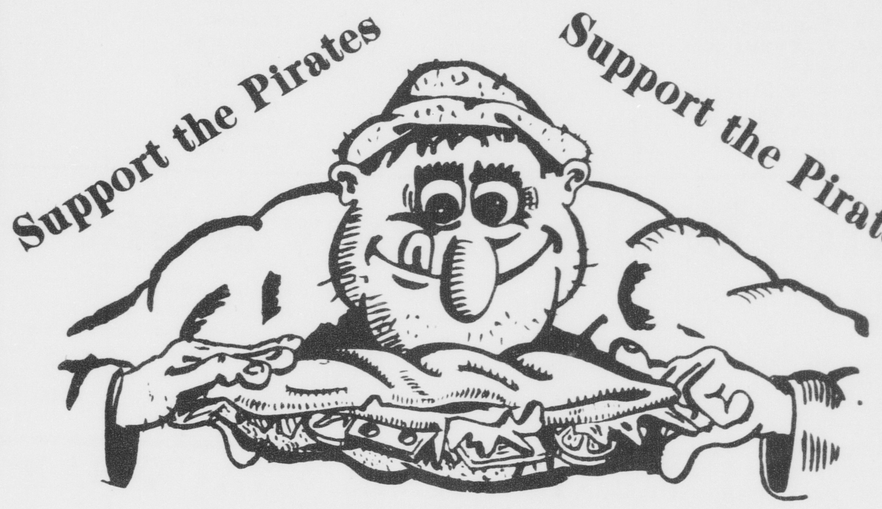
Bonanza is proud to present
the return of our fabulous
PIRATE SPECIAL!
Which includes a 5oz. Sirloin Steak, Baked Potato, Texas Toast, Salad from our FREE, all you can eat Salad Bar and your choice of Beverage (except milk), and Dessert.
All for $2.89



Offer good all day, every day with presentation of ECU I.D. card.
Remember... Great Things Happen at Bonanza... and ECU!!

STUFFY'S



Good Stuff
Homecoming Special

25 cents off
with the purchase of any sub
offer good through Nov. 15th. with coupon

Don't forget your date with a sub.
Take one to the game.

STUFFY'S SANDWICHES

		Reg.	Super
No. 1	**Spiced Ham** - Cooked Salami - Cheese	1.10	2.15
No. 2	**Cheese** - Provolone - Swiss - American	1.25	2.45
No. 3	**Ham - Swiss**	1.25	2.45
No. 4	**Ham - Salami - Swiss**	1.25	2.45
No. 5	**Tuna Salad**	1.50	2.95
No. 6	**Roast Beef**	1.55	3.05
No. 7	**Turkey**	1.45	2.85
No. 8	**Club** - Ham - Turkey - Cheese	1.45	2.85
No. 9	**Stuffy's Famous** - Ham-Cappacola - Salami-Cheese	1.50	2.95
No. 10	**Stuffy's Star** - Ham - Cappacola - Prosciuttni Salami - Cheese	1.55	3.05
No. 11	**Bologna** - Cooked Salami - Cheese	1.00	1.95
No. 12	**Pastrami**	1.50	2.95
No. 13	**Corned Beef**	1.55	3.05

All Stuffy's Garnished at no extra cost with Tomatoes, lettuce, onions, oil, vinegar, oregano, and salt.

BEVERAGES
Coca Cola - Sprite - Tab - Orange Juice - Mr. Pibb - Draft Beer - Coffee
Iced Tea - Lemonade - Milk - Hawaiian Punch - Hot Chocolate

752-6130
Georgetowne Shoppes