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# Fountainhead

Vol. No. 53, No. 34 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 6 February 1978

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## Sessoms defends board's decision

### SGA debates media board

By CINDY BROOME  
Editor  
and  
STUART MORGAN  
News Editor

The SGA Legislature last night debated the ECU Board of Trustees' creation of an independent Media Board. The board made the decision last week.

SGA President Neil Sessoms, also a member of the board of trustees, spoke to the legislature on behalf of the board's decision.

The proposal, presented to the board by Sessoms, provided for the immediate transfer of all appropriated funds and property currently in use by campus media from the SGA to the newly created Media Board.

"What the proposal did was to create a non-political independent board funded directly from student fees," said Sessoms.

"The board will be composed of representatives from every major organization on campus. The board's function will be to set policy, appropriate funds, and select editors."

"All we did is to take the amount of money usually spent on publications away from the SGA and put it under the new board," said Sessoms.

"This will not affect funds for the transit system, the legal service, loans, or any other SGA service."

Sessoms said that approximately three-fourths of the schools in the state have a similar board for their publications.

"Government control of the funding of the press is totally against the ideals of free press as we know it in the U.S.," said Sessoms.

"We told the board that the legislature did not know about

this proposal and would probably not approve it, but they passed it without a dissenting vote anyway."

Sessoms and Vice-President Reed Warren said that one of their campaign promises last spring was to provide independent publications for the students.

"We have worked for independent publications and have finally received it," said Sessoms.

"Besides the fact that the students showed interest through the opinion poll," said Warren, "it is inherently wrong for the government to control the press. To me, the issue of a free press is our major concern. And in the term 'free press', I include all publications."

Treasurer Craig Hales accused Sessoms of incorrectly citing the 3-1 opinion poll at the board of trustees meeting. Hales said this incorrect citation resulted in the creation of an independent press at ECU.

However, Sessoms had corrected himself at the beginning of the meeting by saying that the opinion poll showed a 2-1 preference instead of a 3-1 preference, as shown on the proposal for an independent media board. Sessoms also said the survey was an opinion poll, not a referendum.

Legislator Ricky Price said the survey wasn't adequately publicized and wasn't valid in view of the fact that only 12 percent of the students voted. He said the survey was "illegal" because it was not voted on beforehand by the legislature. As a result, he said he considered the "referendum" to be biased.

"There was no legislature in existence at that time," said Sessoms. "The opinion poll appeared on the ballot for electing members to the legislature." [See LEGISLATURE, p. 7]

## UNC officials seek private legal counsel

Officials of UNC, in an attempt to prevent the federal government from cutting off aid to the state's 16-campus system, agreed Saturday to seek private legal counsel.

"Our defense of our rights must be prompt and vigorous," said UNC President William C. Friday.

The decision to retain private legal counsel was recommended by the UNC board's planning committee at a meeting Saturday.

The decision followed an announcement by Joseph A. Califano Jr., of the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare, that he was taking steps that could eventually lead to the

cutoff of all federal aid to the university system.

HEW rejected North Carolina's latest desegregation plan last week because the state refused to agree to a proposal that would shift academic programs to different campuses in order to achieve a racial mixture of students in the UNC system.

Friday said he plans to meet in Washington later this week with David S. Tatel, HEW's director of the Office for Civil Rights, in another attempt to resolve the desegregation controversy.

At the meeting, Friday defended UNC's record in racial desegregation and criticized the proposals by HEW.



NEIL SESSOMS, SGA president.

## Anderson lecture scheduled March 28

By DOUG WHITE  
News Editor

The Jack Anderson lecture has been rescheduled for Tuesday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center Theatre, according to Dennis Ramsey, Student Union president.

Anderson had been scheduled to appear in January, but the lecture was cancelled due to an oversight by Anderson and his booking agency.

The program is presented by the Student Union Lecture Series

Committee and is free to students with their I.D. and activity card.

Despite the cancellation of Anderson's previous appearance it is hoped that everyone who planned to attend last time can attend this lecture.

"We regret very much any inconvenience caused to anyone as a result of the cancellation. I might add that this is the only attraction throughout the year that has been cancelled and this was rescheduled, so I think that's pretty good track record," Ramsey said.

## Quiet dorm established

By JEANNIE WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

A quiet dorm with a section reserved for no visitation will be set up next fall semester according to Carolyn Fulghum, dean of women.

The request for a quiet section and no visitation section resulted from a survey on visitation policy changes that was circulated in men's and women's dorms last fall semester.

"We have about 250 girl's names who requested a quiet section and several who wanted no visitation," said Fulghum.

"About 200 men requested a quiet section."

Fulghum explained that the quiet section would set up their

own regulations for quiet hours. Violators who don't obey the regulations will be moved out.

"Another section would be set up for no visitation. In no way will this limit visitation hours in the quiet section," Fulghum said.

Fulghum said that only a small number of women requested no visitation.

"We would have to fill the whole hall to have a no visitation section. We can't leave the rooms empty," said Fulghum.

Fulghum said that vacancies in the no visitation or quiet section might be filled by incoming freshmen.

Fulghum said that the biggest foreseeable problem was upsetting the students who live in the dorm that will become the quiet

dorm.

"We haven't chosen a dorm yet. The dorm will be considered construction-wise, location-wise, and number-wise, according to the number of people who request the quiet dorm," Fulghum said.

"Right now we feel that one of the older dorms will be chosen," Fulghum added.

Fulghum said that the major complaint about the current visitation policy on the survey was about the open door policy. Students favored a closed door policy.

The survey also showed that a majority of men favored 24 hour visitation. Few women favored 24 hour visitation, choosing instead to vote for extended hours on weekends.



GREENVILLE'S ANNUAL SNOW fell last week. More photos pages 8, 9. [Photo by Brian Stotter]



# Flashes

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## Testing

Two national standardized tests will be offered at ECU during March.

They are the Graduate Management Admission Test, which will be given March 18, and the Allied Health Professions Admission Test, to be given March 11.

Further information and application materials are available from the ECU Testing Center, 105 Speight Building, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

## REAL

REAL Crisis Intervention, Inc. 1117 Evans St., cordially invites the general public to attend an open house, Wed., Feb. 15 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

REAL is a non-profit organization, supported by grants and donations and manned by volunteers.

The center offers 24 hour daily Help-Line.

Walk-in and Off-site services to the citizens of Pitt County. Some of the other programs also offered are Rape Victim Companion, Outreach/Education and Dial-A-Teen Employment.

Also, of note, is a proposed program for Battered Women.

## FGSF

This Thurs., Feb. 9 the Full Gospel Student Fellowship will meet in the lobby of Mendenhall Student Center at 7:20 p.m. We will leave at 7:30 to attend a free concert of a contemporary Christian group. The Bridge, at Martin Community College Auditorium, Williamston. Everyone is invited. Transportation will be provided.

Minority Law Students UNC-CH is planning a program to interest students in law and careers in the legal profession. There will be a session beginning at 9 a.m. on Feb. 17, 1978. If interested, contact the Placement Office and apply by Feb. 10, 1978. This application list must be returned to the Placement Office by Feb. 10th. (The meeting on Feb. 17 will be at Chapel Hill.)

## Revelations

A discussion will be held at the Methodist Student Center, 5th St., at 7 p.m. on Feb. 9, 1978. Entitled, "The Book of Revelations: a look at the history and traditions behind John's vision."

## Gamma Beta

The Gamma Beta Phi honor service society will hold its first Spring rush meeting Thurs., Feb. 9 in the Multi-purpose room in Mendenhall. The meeting will begin promptly at 7 p.m. All students in the top 20 per cent of their class are eligible for membership and are invited to attend.

## Social hour

Social Hour at Blimpies, Feb. 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. until. Discount prices on all alcoholic beverages. All welcome. Sponsored by O.T., S.A. of ECU.

## Raffle

The ECU Law Society will be selling raffle tickets for a half gallon of liquor to be given away at the Feb. 28 meeting. The winner will receive a half gallon of the liquor of his choice. Tickets are only .25 each and you don't have to be present to win.

## Applications

The ECU Student Union is now accepting applications for Committee Chairpersons for the 1978-79 academic year. Applications are available at the Information Center and at the Student Union Office, Room 234 Mendenhall. The Committee positions available are Films, Artists Series, Major Attractions, Lecture Series, Travel, Theatre Arts, Coffeehouse, Minority Arts, Special Entertainment, and ENTERTAINER Editor. The deadline for filing is 5 p.m. Feb. 24. For more information call the Student Union Office at 757-6611 Ext. 210.

## BUCCANEER

Anyone interested in the positions of advertising salesperson or business manager of the BUCCANEER, please come by the office and apply by February 20th. Applicants should have yearbook experience and must have taken some business courses. The editor will be in from 2-5 p.m. on Tues. and Thurs.

## Psi Chi

All psychology majors and minors are invited to apply for membership in the psychology honor society, Psi Chi. Applications may be picked up in the department office. Minimum requirements are: upper third of your class, completion of at least 8 semester hours in psychology, and at least a "B" average in psychology.

## Mankind

Come to room 242 in Mendenhall at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays to discuss the oneness of man. Sponsored by the Bahai Association.

## Psychology

Dr. Linda Wilson, coordinator of Psychological Services at Caswell Center, and Dr. Steve Tacker, ECU psychology professor, will give a presentation of behavioral modification techniques employed at Caswell Center in the treatment of the severely mentally retarded. Field placement positions are available to graduate students and certain undergraduate students. Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend on Tues., Feb. 7, in Speight 129.

## Eta Mu

The Eta Mu chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will hold a rush on Feb. 7, 8, and 9 at 7 p.m. at the Afro-American Culture Center.

All women who are interested in learning more about the sorority should attend these meetings.

## SGA

Screenings for SGA legislature will be held Wed., Feb. 8, at 4 p.m. in room 239 at Mendenhall. Positions include two openings in Belk dorm and one in Fletcher. Apply now in the SGA office.

## FGSF

This Thur. night Feb. 9 the speaker at Full Gospel Student Fellowship will be Mark Ernest. Mark is an alumni of ECU and will be sharing an interesting testimony. Come and join us Thurs. at 7:30 til 9 p.m. in room 221 of Mendenhall.

## Soci /Anth

The Soci/Anth Club will hold a very informative meeting on Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in B-D 302. Everyone interested in these fields is invited to attend and all majors and minors are urged to attend. Present business will be discussed as well as the recent retreat. Come one come all.

## Tutoring

Free tutoring services are available for minority and or disadvantaged students who are interested in improving their academic progress to become nurses, allied health professionals, and physicians. Contact the Center for Student Opportunities, 208 Ragsdale Hall.

## Health

The Allied Health Professions Admission Test, will be offered at ECU on Sat., March 11. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Psychological Corporation, P.O. Box 3540, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017 to arrive by Feb. 11. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Bldg., ECU.

## Phi Beta

There will be a Phi Beta Lambda meeting Wed., Feb. 8, at 4 p.m. in Rawl 130. All persons on committee and members are urged to attend.

## English

Interested in a writing job for Fall term? The English Department's Practicum program has openings in Washington, D.C.; Greenville and surrounding areas; Atlanta, GA; and Raleigh. Full-time or part-time work is available, for which you receive three to six semester credit hours. Sign up, if you're interested in more information, on the sheet posted at Austin 310. Or call Dr. Brett at 6545.

## Testing

The Graduate Management Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Sat., March 18. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540 to arrive by Feb. 24. Applications are also available at the Testing Center, Speight Bldg, Room 105, ECU.

## Chess Club

The Chess Club meets each Tues. evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Coffeehouse. All persons interested in chess are invited to attend and join in the competition.

## Practice

Alright girls, practice those kicks, trim that waist! Pom Pom tryouts will be held the weekend of March 17, 18, & 19. Check FOUNTAINHEAD and dorm bulletins for more information later. Plan ahead.

## VAF

V.A.F. will present a film *Occurrences at Owl Creek Bridge*, Fri., March 3 in Jenkins Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

## King Youth

There will be a meeting of the King Youth Fellowship on Tuesday, February 7, at 7 p.m. in room 307 Flanagan.

## Dinner

There will be a "Pot Luck" dinner Tues., Feb. 7, in the Mendenhall multi-purpose room (downstairs). All students are encouraged to bring some food to the dinner. Furthermore, all students should attend in order to discuss a future ski trip for Sat., Feb. 18. This future ski trip will include such discussion as getting lessons, ski rentals, etc. "Please attend."

## Concert

The Popular Entertainment Committee of the Student Union will present Arlo Guthrie in concert Mon., Feb. 13. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets will be \$3 for students and \$5 for the public. Seating is limited, so get your tickets now before they're all gone.

## VAF

The Visual Arts Forum will hold a general meeting for all art students Fri., Feb. 10, 12 noon in Jenkins Auditorium. There will be a great free film shown immediately following the meeting. All interested parties attend.

## Diamond D

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in being a Diamond Darling for the East Carolina baseball team Tues., Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in room 143 of Minges Coliseum.

## Red cross

An instructor course in American Red Cross Standard First Aid and Personal Safety will begin Tues., Feb. 7 from 7-10 p.m. in Minges Coliseum, room 142.

The course is fifteen clock hours; cost, \$.75 for a book. Eligibility: student must have a current Standard First Aid and Personal Safety certification and be at least 17 years old.

For further information, contact Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Executive Secretary, American Red Cross, 752-4222, or Nell Stallings, Minges, room 151.

## Bahaism

Bahai Association presents a film strip and discussion on the principles of a NEW WORLD RELIGION. Come join us and share ideas in unity.

## Prayer

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a prayer meeting this Thurs. afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center.



# Inmate attends ECU on study-release program

## ECU NEWS BUREAU

ECU junior Jessie High is much like any other student on campus—clad in jeans and casual jacket. The tall, bearded black male attends classes here each day, with breaks with friends at the soda shop and periods of study between.

But in the late afternoon, when other students head toward the dorms or downtown, Jessie meets a car which drives him back to prison, the Martin County Correctional Unit in nearby Williamston.

Jessie High is serving a 40-year prison sentence, but at the same time is acquiring an education through the state's study-release program.

It was a curious chain of circumstances which brought High to ECU: from years of poor performance in urban schools, to being drafted and sent to Vietnam as a Marine, to months of drug and alcohol abuse, to arrest and conviction on a kidnap charge and then to three North Carolina prison units.

High believes it was his imprisonment which made the change in a life that was going steadily downhill.

"When I got 'locked up', I thought and thought, for days, weeks at a time, about what had caused me to be here," he recalls. "I finally decided that it was my lack of education which caused me to go against the law."

"I looked at my past and my present, and I thought quite a bit about my future."

Jessie had attended school in Youngstown, Ohio, until the tenth grade, but his school years were mostly wasted time, spent in bad company.

"As early as the fifth, sixth and seventh grades, I usually went to school with a pint bottle of Puerto Rican rum in my back pocket, hidden under my shirttail, he said. "Since I did not cause any disturbance, the teachers more or less left me alone."

"When I dropped out of school in 1966, I was drafted and sent to Vietnam with the Marine Corps. The standards in those days were very low for all the armed services, so they took me, even though my reading ability was barely at the first grade level."

Before Vietnam, Jessie was a heavy drinker, but had never encountered drugs. During the war, along with many other soldiers in the combat zone, he became a habitual user of narcotics and had no trouble finding supplies of drugs in pill form.

He was wounded during his Vietnam tour and sent back to the States, to Camp Lejeune, with a 90 percent physical handicap, from which he has since recovered. He did not stop drinking or using drugs, however, and after a wild weekend in Jacksonville, he and another Marine were arrested, convicted and sent to prison.

It was early in his period of incarceration, as an inmate at

Central Prison in Raleigh, that he assessed his situation and decided that education was the way out.

"At Central Prison, I tried to read everything I could get my hands on, and used to pester the other inmates to help me read even the simplest words. After I improved my reading skills, I enrolled in every educational opportunity available."

At Central, Jessie took several first-aid and paramedical training courses as well as a college-level sociology course offered through N.C. State University.

"The minimum requirement for the course was a high-school diploma, which I did not have. I was afraid they would realize this and take me out, but they didn't," he recalls.

"Later I took and passed the GED (high school equivalency exam and enrolled in a 12-month training program in X-ray/dark-room maintenance and technology."

After four years at Central Prison, Jessie was transferred as an Honor Grade prisoner to the Polk Youth Center, where he was placed as a clerk in the Center's vocational program and as a dental assistant.

A Polk counselor, Steve Rudisill, became interested in Jessie and got him in touch with several X-ray equipment companies who were impressed with his prison training record. He received several job offers, one as far away as South Dakota, but since he was not eligible for parole, he could accept none of them.

Then Rudisill got him in touch with ECU. "East Carolina said I should be given the opportunity to better myself through education, so here I am," he said.

Now in his third year at ECU through the study-release program, Jessie lives in a modular unit at the Martin prison with 24 other men. He finds the quiet hours after the others are in bed the best time to study.

Among his courses here, psychology interests him most. One of his psychology professors observed that Jessie is "friendly and very popular" with his classmates, and is "often the first to stimulate discussion and class participation."

In his spare time, Jessie enjoys karate, and has found much satisfaction in practicing meditation and yoga.

In order to gain work experience, he has been a volunteer student assistant in several campus departments, including the main library, the Division of Continuing Education and the Alcoholism Training Program.

"When I was growing up, I never would have dreamed that one day I would be a student on a university campus," he said. "The benefits to me are many: learning, being with nice people and having the opportunity to demonstrate what I can do."

"My being allowed to come

here shows me that things are getting better in the prison

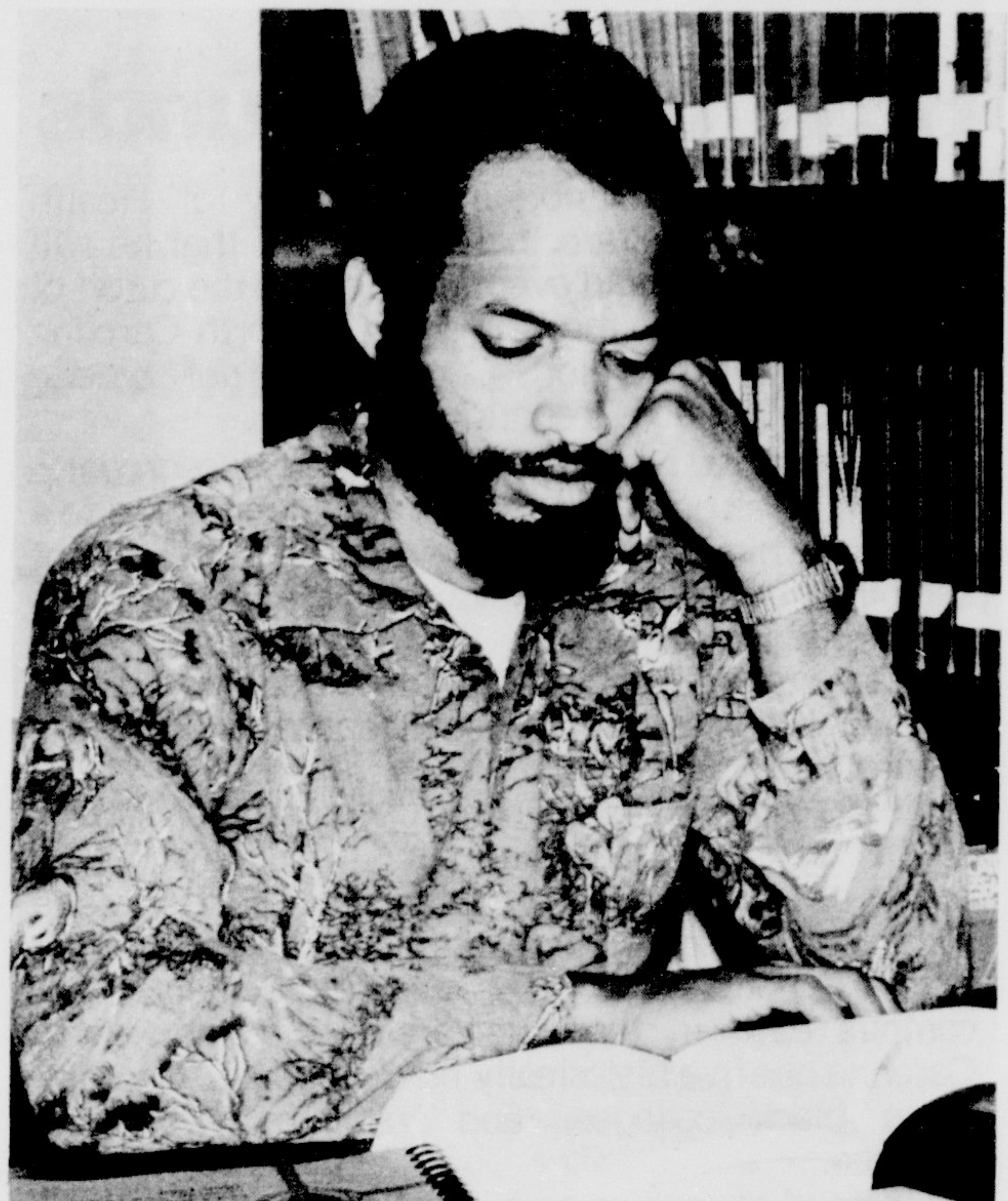
system. It's a wonderful experience."

This September, Jessie will have served nine years. Next year he will be eligible for parole.

Upon release, he would like to spend more time with his mother and stepfather, Alfreda and Edward Cornwell of Youngstown, and find a good job. He might accept an offer to go into business with an Ohio trucking firm or seek a position in some area of X-ray equipment—sales, installation or maintenance repair.

Jessie High is the first eastern N.C. prisoner to participate in the relatively new study-release program and is the only one at ECU. He is living proof that ambition and determination to succeed can pull anyone out of misfortune and bad surroundings.

"I have misused and abused life," he says, "but life can be good."



JESSIE HIGH, INMATE and student.

[ECU News Bureau photo]

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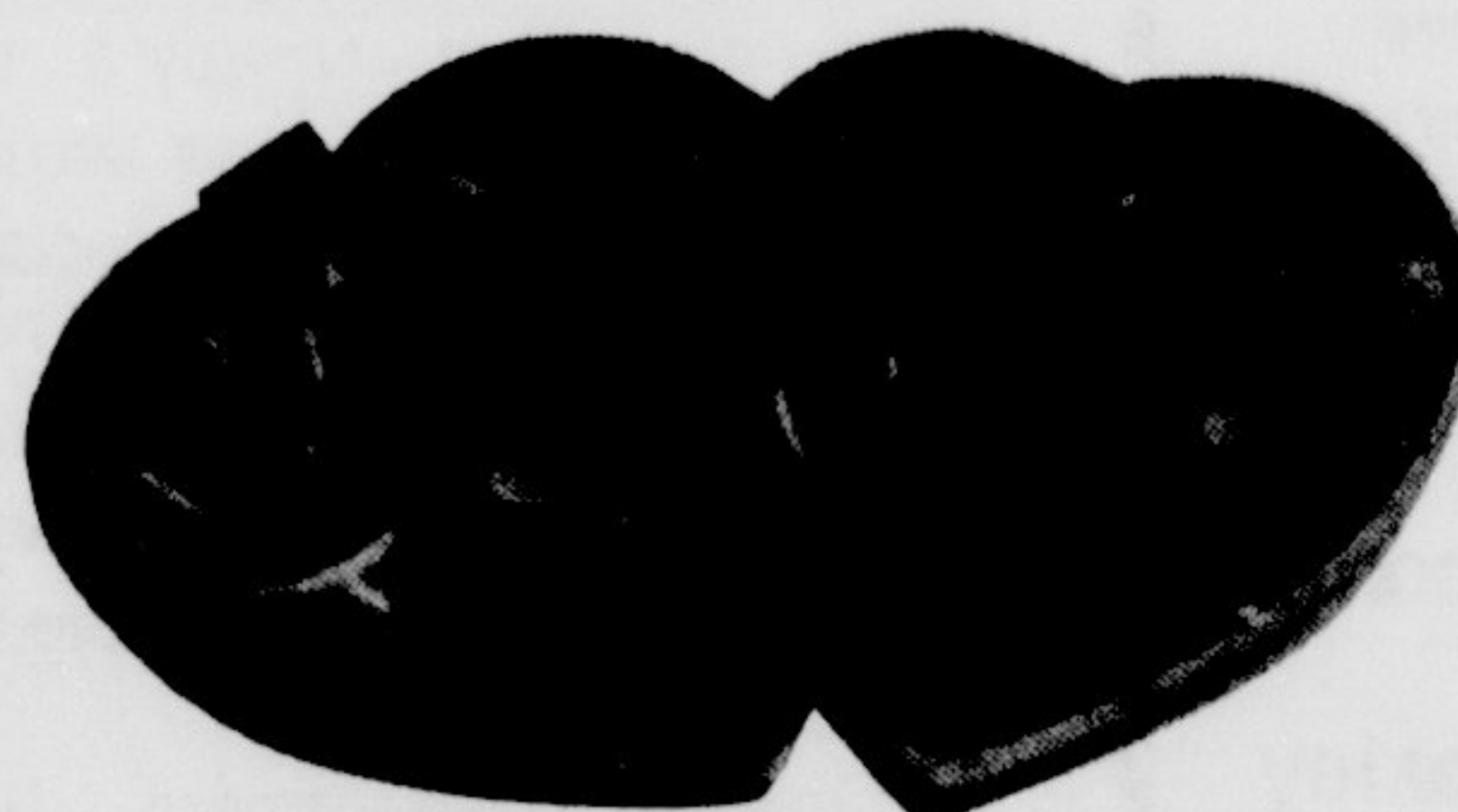
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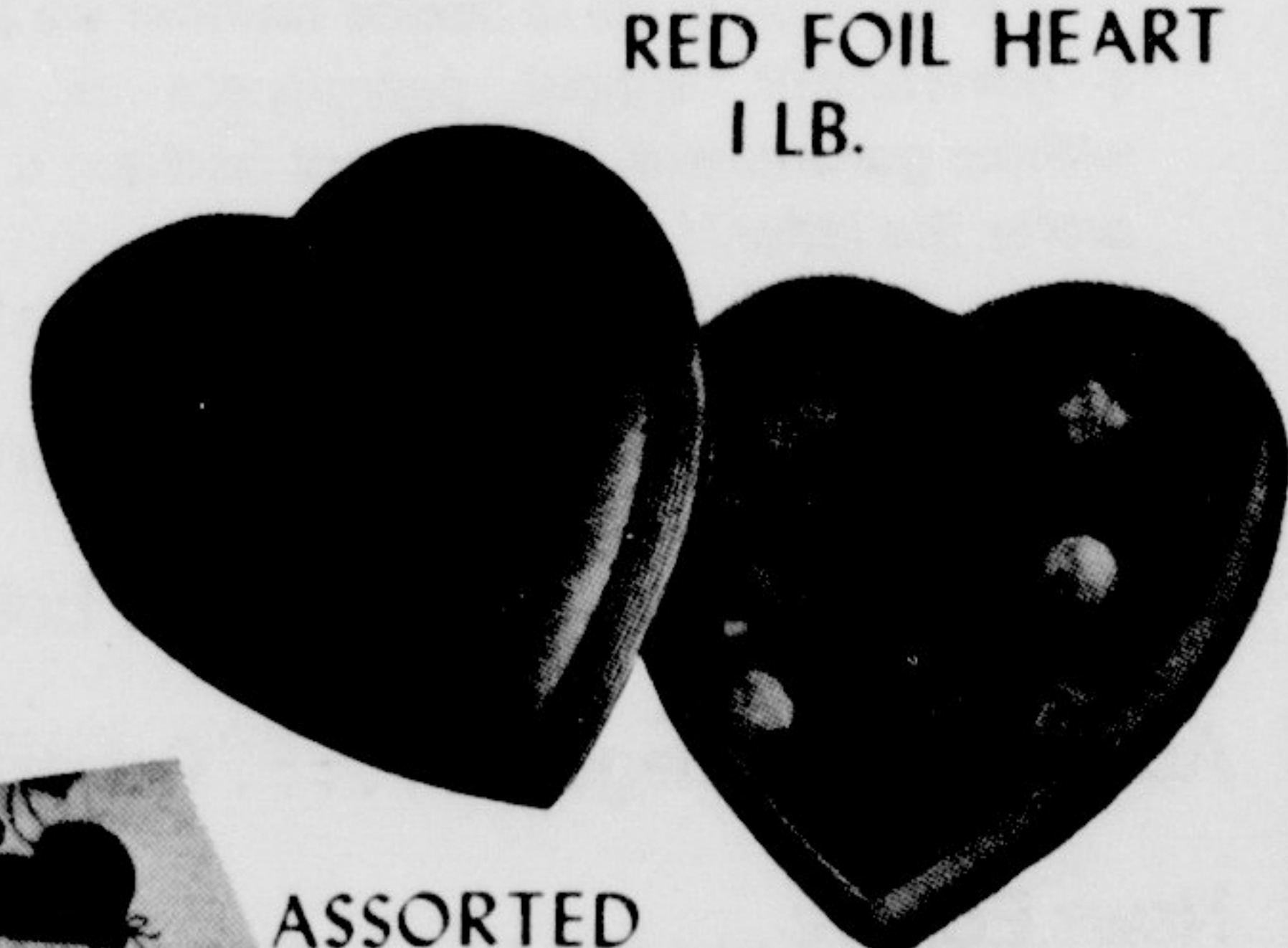
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# Editorials

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## HEW may cut funds

Joseph A. Califano, Jr., secretary of Health Education and Welfare, has announced that he will take steps which could eventually lead to the cutoff of all federal funds to the University of North Carolina 16-campus system if North Carolina does not agree to a change in its desegregation plan.

HEW rejected North Carolina's latest desegregation plan last week because the state would not agree to a proposal which shift academic programs to different campuses in order to achieve a racial mixture in the university system.

Califano is out of bounds by threatening to cut off funds if North Carolina doesn't agree to adopt the proposal.

HEW did not approve the desegregation plans of North Carolina, Georgia, and Virginia, but it approved the plans of Arkansas, Florida and Oklahoma. Interestingly enough, Arkansas, Florida, and Oklahoma have only one traditionally black campus each in their university systems. North Carolina has five historically black colleges, Georgia, three black colleges, and Virginia, two black colleges.

Instead of seeking to eliminate various academic programs in some schools, Califano should study the UNC system as it is and suggest changes which would improve the university system and help the students.

According to UNC President William C. Friday, North Carolina has added 18 new academic programs to predominantly black schools since 1974. Friday has also said that even if a particular program in a predominantly white college were eliminated and transferred to a black school, the students would not necessarily attend the black college.

Lt. Gov. James C. Green said Saturday in a meeting of the North Carolina chapter of the American Institute of Architects that North Carolina might decide to give up all federal aid rather than obey the federal desegregation guidelines for the UNC system.

Califano seems to have overstepped his authority. Perhaps President Carter should talk to the secretary about the three states' rejected desegregation plans. Certainly President Carter should have an interest in this issue, since Georgia is one state whose plan has not approved.



## Forum

### Reader wants reporters out of gov't

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

With regard to the article concerning Alonzo Newby's attack upon FOUNTAINHEAD in the Jan. 31 edition; it is strange that Mr. Newby was not even quoted nor was any background given as to what actually occurred in the legislature meeting, but we did certainly get the reporters version of what was said by Mr. Newby.

It seemed almost like a veiled attack by the reporter on Newby. In being so quick to defend FOUNTAINHEAD'S objectivity the reporter, Robert Swaim, neglected good journalistic fundamentals by forgetting to tell us: what prompted Newby's outburst, and what he was actually quoted as saying. If the reporter was not there, he should have asked Mr. Newby or non-interested witnesses (meaning someone not being the subject of his comments).

Instead, we heard Reed Warren's, Doug White's and Charles Sune's opinions as to what they thought about those comments, whatever they actually were. Since no reader can be sure what Mr. Newby was really talking about, maybe we can assume he is correct. Why else would his version be excluded?

A great deal of talking has been done the past two years about how FOUNTAINHEAD needs to be funded independently so they may achieve this great, holy ideal of objectivity, since the present set-up leaves too many

strings attached with politics at the other ends.

It is strange how these folks claim to be objective when Robert Swaim was a past legislator at least, on the appropriations committee. I'm unsure if he remains a legislator. Neil Sessoms reported for FOUNTAINHEAD last year but, at least, no more.

I agree that publications should be independently funded. After all, what can be more objective than a reporter reporting on his fellow worker and quoting him while they both defend their shrine?

Let's get the legislature out of news reporting and news reporters out of the legislature. It should be mandatory that FOUNTAINHEAD staffers can't be legislators or hold dual roles in

the SGA and news publications. If such a situation occurred in the adult world, there would be instant cries of conflict of interest. Of course, our campus leaders do want to be adults someday, don't they?

Sincerely,  
Roger William Greene

P.S. Instead of taking all these petty, little, verbal scuffles and conducting them in FOUNTAINHEAD, why doesn't Reed Warren call a person's comments assinine to his face or call someone a chameleon to his face? I wonder who is most demeaned by these cheap shots? Most likely it is the students who are bored, and rightly so, by it all.

### Article focuses on conflict, not legislative business

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I am writing this letter in reference to the headline article of the January 31 edition of FOUNTAINHEAD. The article was a recount of the previous evening meetings of the SGA legislature. It mentioned only briefly, in the final two paragraphs, the actual business conducted by the legislature.

The remainder of the article focused on the conflict between a certain legislator and the officials of the SGA and

FOUNTAINHEAD. There was considerable dust raised on both sides of the argument, however there was very little reason given for the legislator's comment. I doubt that his statement was made without reason and I believe that a follow-up article is in order. The readers of this newspaper have a right to hear both sides of the case so that they may formulate their own opinions of the incident.

In the future, it would probably be in the best interest of all concerned that articles concern-

See ARTICLES, p. 5

## Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years.

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

Editor ..... Cindy Broome

Managing Editor ..... Leigh Coakley

Advertising Manager ..... Robert M. Swaim

News Editors ..... Doug White  
..... Stuart Morgan

Friends Editor ..... Steve Bachner

Sports Editor ..... Chris Holloman

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# Forum

5 February 1978 FOUNTAINHEAD Page 5

## Reader describes relationship with father; hopes others learn, too

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I don't know what possesses me to write this, but I feel a need of expressing myself, and hopefully a few will understand what I'm trying to say.

I have recently lost a loved one I had learned to enjoy in more than one aspect. The most important role this person played in my life, was that of a father. As a youngster, I looked at my father as a person to fear because of his disciplinary manner of assuring obedience and conformity to house rules. Reasons for what I thought (sometimes) was too harsh punishment were kept to a minimum and to the situation at hand. Never did I hear the lecture about the formation of my character, which was for the best, because I never would have believed it, and chances are it would have bred resentment.

In my younger years I never understood my father. Momma was the one to run to. As I grew older, I respected, and received a better understanding of my father. I first came to realize this (as a senior in high school) as I was riding with my father to a football game, I had never known how to communicate with my father, but during this ride, my father was the one to break the ice for me.

As time went on I became closer to my father, and besides being a son, I learned to be a student, a friend, a participant, and even a second opinion. Along with this, I learned to love my father more deeply because it became an all-encompassing love. It was no longer just a father-son love, it was the love of a person for what that person is.

Later, as I went to college, my time with my father became more limited and at the same time more precious and valuable. I looked forward to my visits home, whereas a youngster I feared my father. I turned to my father for advice, but as a youngster I had run from him.

As I grew older I learned a valuable lesson I had ignored as a youngster. I'm sure you've heard the saying, "Someday you will understand." I'm glad to be able to say that I do, and that I was able to share that with my father while he was alive.

My last visit home is the one I will have of the most pleasurable memories of my father. For three days we spent time together, talking and enjoying each other's company for what was to be the last time. On the fourth day my father was gone.

My father is gone, as is the dominant figure of my life, and left behind is an emptiness and sorrow which words are too feeble

to convey. The last good-bye is a feeble one which will continue to echo through my mind because the one it is intended for is not

with me physically to receive it.

I hope that all those who read this get the same chance to appreciate their father as I did.

His tomorrow may soon be.

Name withheld by request

## Legislator cites definition of objectivity

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

In response to FOUNTAINHEAD'S denial of being biased I would have to disagree. Just using the article "Legislator Accuses Paper of Bias," Jan. 31 as an example. First, Alonzo Newby's character was attacked and he was accused of being a liar. Secondly, his side of the story was not even printed. And Charles Sune was quoted as saying "...certain politicians in SGA have tended to lambast the paper when it ATTEMPTS to report corruption to the students." This did not even pertain to Alonzo's speech because the paper had not accused Alonzo of wrong doing. He was challenging the objectiveness of the paper, which I would like to point out.

Being objective means not using words as "assinine", "ignorant", "bias" or even "comments were without substance." It means to write both sides of a story without taking sides, something which FOUNTAINHEAD can not hon-

estly say.

I hope that the students can see through the paper's slanderous and biased news reporting which is continually taking the side of ex-FOUNTAINHEADER Neil Sessom's administration. After all, FOUNTAINHEAD, the students pay for this paper. We have a right to read objective, non-opinionated news reporting. After all, if we wanted to read the reporter's opinion on something we would turn to the editorial page. Thank you for my voice.

Tim Mertz

Editor's note: Perhaps Mr. Mertz should reread the article in the Jan. 31 edition of FOUNTAINHEAD. The words "assinine", "ignorant", and the phrase "comments were without substance" were quotes from various sources in the story. Mertz said that "being objective means not using words as 'assinine', 'ignorant', 'bias' or even 'comments were without substance', Mertz implies that this newspaper said these words. It did not. Those words were direct quotes and the word 'bias' was used in an indirect quote.

## ARTICLES

Continued from page 1.

ing the meetings of the legislature be confined to business conducted by the legislature, leaving defense of anyone's integrity to other sections of the newspapers.

Thank you,  
Gary Miller

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# Jack Gross files for N.C. House candidacy

D.D. "Jack" Gross, a Greenville resident, filed today as a candidate in the May 2 Democratic primary for the N.C. House of Representatives.

Gross pointed out that he had to take responsibility for his own education, and stressed the necessity for responsibility in all areas of life, including government and money.

"Almost everything in state government comes down to how the bills are paid," he said. "There are no magic wands."

Gross said, "Our world requires skills, knowledge, and integrity; and these are gained by people who take responsibility for pre-

-paring themselves and then serving."

"Government can never do for us what we neglect to do for ourselves," Gross stated. "Government can encourage opportunities, but people must remain free to exercise their own responsibility. That applies especially to our business and farming people who want to make their own decisions."

Gross retired in July, 1977 from ECU where he had served for seventeen years as Director of Religious Activities and teacher of religion.

Gross came to N.C. in 1937, and has remained there. He was

born on a farm near Roanoke, Virginia, the first of five children. His father died when he was seven. At sixteen Gross went to work in a textile plant in Roanoke and worked there ten years until he came to Campbell College in 1937 to finish high school and enter college.

While working his way through Campbell, Gross served two years as campus president of the Baptist Student Union and won first place in North Carolina Junior College debating.

At Wake Forest College, Gross was elected President of the state-wide North Carolina Baptist Student Union and was

elected also to Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society. He was also ordained to the Baptist ministry and served as student pastor to the Franklinton, N.C. Baptist Church.

In World War II, Gross requested that his draft board waive his ministerial classification and draft him into the Army. This was done, and after a year's training with the 70th Infantry Division at Camp Adair, Oregon, Gross entered Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma where he was commissioned in Field Artillery. After being commissioned he remained at Fort

Sill as an instructor until he was assigned to duty in the Pacific Area.

Following his war service he took a position as Education Director of Temple Baptist Church in Durham, and entered Duke University where he received his master's degree in religion. He served Baptist Churches in western N.C. until he came to ECU in 1960 as Director of Religious Activities and teacher of religion. After coming to ECU he began graduate studies in religion at New York University for which he received a doctorate.

Gross also served for seventeen years as a chaplain in the North Carolina Army National Guard. His service for the last four years was as supervisory chaplain for the 30th Infantry Division. After completing that service, he was awarded the North Carolina Distinguished Service Medal.

A life-long Democrat, Gross served as chairman of Greenville's Precinct Two before it merged with Precinct Eight. He served continuously as Chairman of the re-organized Eighth Precinct until he resigned to run for the North Carolina House of Representatives. As Precinct Chair, Gross was automatically a member of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee.

The Pitt County Democratic Party in convention twice elected Gross to serve on the party's State Executive Committee, and the State Chairman appointed him to serve on the State Finance Review Committee.

Gross is a member of Memorial Baptist Church, the Greenville-Martinborough Lions Club, the American Academy of Religion, North Carolina Teachers of religion, the Greenville Crisis Center, the Greenville Art Center, the Pitt County Mental Health Association, the Pitt Council on Aging, and a life member of the North Carolina National Guard Association.

In offering to represent the people of Greene and Pitt Counties, Gross pointed out that both his training and experience have been in helping people with problems.

"Life is a struggle for each human being, regardless of the situation of that person," Gross said.

"In considering bills in the Legislature," he said, "my first concern would be to determine who benefits by each bill and who, if anyone, gets hurt by it. I would present and vote for bills beneficial to our people and to the progress of Pitt and Greene Counties. I would count it a privilege to keep in touch with the people of both counties and to assist anyone in any way I might be needed."

"I expect to work hard in the campaign," Gross said, "and I look forward to meeting and talking with the people through out both counties."



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# Hallucinogenic Yage vine is legal psychedelic

(CPS)—College, 1972, I'm sprawled on a dirty mattress passing a joint around a room littered with Dylan, Stones and Hendrix posters, when this guy extracts what appears to be a 6 inch section of black garden hose from his pack.

"Hey, what's that!"

"Yage"

Unless you are a connoisseur of exotic psychedelics, you probably haven't encountered Yage—pronounced Yah-Hay—a vine growing in the Amazon rain forest and used by South American

indians as a healing agent and narcotic capable of producing telepathic visions, vomiting, brilliant hallucinations of tigers and naked women, and diarrhea.

The vine is usually chopped into manageable lengths and can either be chewed or brewed into a liquid the color of cappuccino, with slight red and green highlights.

Peter Stafford, in his *Psychedelics Encyclopedia*, describes the typical Yage process as, "drink a cup of it, vomit, have visions, drink some more, vomit,

have more visions."

Vomiting and nausea occur within minutes after ingestion of the drug.

Western consciousness of Yage was first recorded in the writings of English explorer Richard Spruce. In 1851, while voyaging on the Rio Negro, Spruce observed natives using the drug and eventually sampled it himself.

For the next century, Yage was the province of anthropologists and explorers who catalogued numerous use of the

"death vine" in religious and social rituals.

The drug received counter-cultural canonization in 1963, when Allen Ginsberg and Bill Burroughs published a slim volume of letters chronicling their search for Yage.

*The Yage Letters* is largely negative in tone, although Ginsberg does describe an interesting vision where he felt he was, "a snake vomiting out the universe."

Unlike other hallucinogens, users of Yage report an unusual similarity in visions. Most Yage trips are filled with tigers, snakes, naked women and the color blue.

South American brujos and medicos often use the drug as a telepathic agent which allows them to communicate with other parts of the jungle.

Adam Gottlieb, in his *Encyclopedia of Sex Drugs and Aphrodisiacs*, writes that "small amounts of the drug act as psychic energizer, and sex stimulant."

Should you decide to hook this semester's tuition for an Air Brazil ticket, be warned that popularity of the drug has produced a thriving trade of medicos and brujos who specialize in administering—for a fee—'el remedio' to curious gringos.

Andrew Weil, writing in a recent *High Times*, recounts his journey to the Sibundoy Valley in Columbia, where he was so turned off by the shoddy techniques of the local brujos that he left without trying Yage.

All are purchasable, making synthetic Yage one of the few legal hallucinogens around.

## Lawler edits sci-fi textbook

"Approaches to Science Fiction," a new textbook edited by Donald Lawler of the ECU Department of English, is to be released this month by its publisher, Houghton-Mifflin of Boston.

The book includes classic stories and excerpts from novels by such noted earlier writers as Lord Byron, Mary Shelly, Edgar Allan Poe, Hawthorne and H.G. Wells.

Also sighted are examples of the works of noted contemporary writers of science fiction, includ-

ing Ray Bradbury, Arthur C. Clarke, Robert A. Heinlein, Ursula K. Le Guin, Poul Anderson, and Fritz Leiber.

Also appearing in the book are little-known items, such as Leigh Brackett's "Enchantress of Venus". Special sections are devoted to types of science fiction. Among them, "science fiction mixtures," in which elements of mystery, horror and even comedy are present.

The 640-page anthology includes extensive background material, for student's use, with

criticism, analyses, and questions for discussion and review.

A "Time Capsule" appendix traces the historical development of science fiction since invention of printing.

A specialist in Victorian literature as well as fantasy and science fiction, Dr. Lawler chaired a session on contemporary novelist Kurt Vonnegut at the recent Modern Language Association Convention in Chicago.

Lawler is at present preparing a critical edition of "Dorian Gray" for the W.W. Norton Co.

## LEGISLATURE

[Continued from p. 1]

The legislature voted to have a recall for a speaker. Price said that Payne, as speaker, was

biased. Tommy Joe Payne, elected speaker last fall, was ousted from the position by a roll-call vote 23 to 10.

Ron Morrison was nominated and was elected speaker.

## Panhellenic elects officers

By JOE YAEGER  
News Editor

The ECU Panhellenic Association held its annual election February 2 to fill the executive offices.

Those elected were: Ann Thompson, president; Gretchen Fahrenbruch, vice-president; Sue Lutz, rush chairman; Mary Beth Smithwick, treasurer; Gini Linn Ingram, recording secretary; Carol Perkins, correspondence secretary; Mary Storry, parliamentarian/chaplain; Nancy Jones, public relations; and Jennifer King, ex-officio officer.

The Panhellenic Association is the governing board for campus sororities, and is made up of members from each sorority. Three members of each sorority provide representation for voting purposes.

Ann Thompson, president of the association, said the organization is involved in campus and community activities, and a variety of special projects. They raised and donated money to the Ficklen Stadium expansion fund, she said.

Thompson also said the association helps the Homecoming Planning Committee, and participates in district and national conventions of Panhellenic asso-

ciations.

On February 7 the organization will hold a pig-picking in celebration of 18 years' activity on the ECU campus, according to Thompson.

The yearly installation banquet for officers of the association will be held on February 16, with scholarships and awards to be announced at that time, Thompson said.

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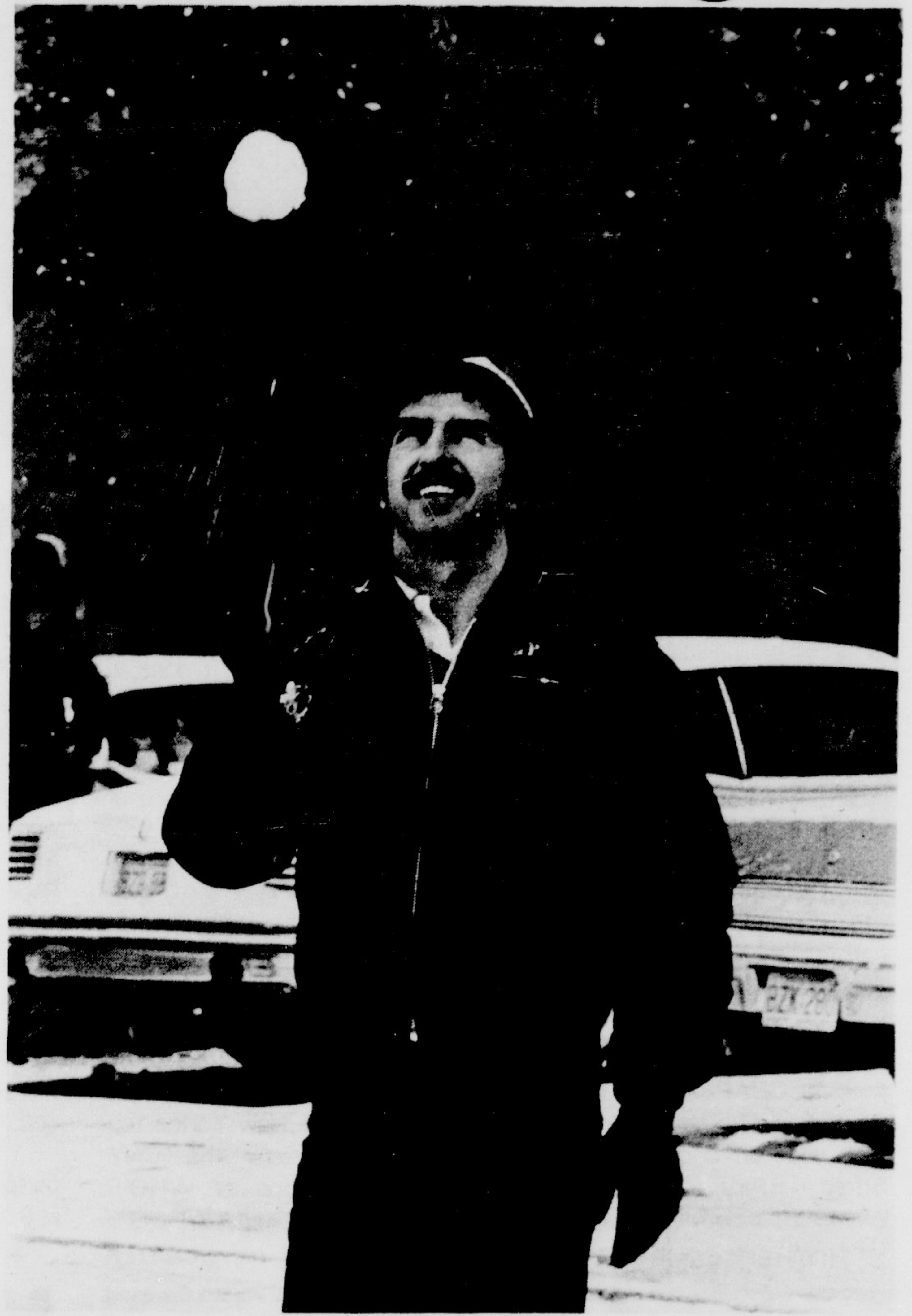


# Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!





# Greenville's annual snowball fight



Photos by: Kirk Kingsbury,  
Pete Podeszwa, Brian Stotler

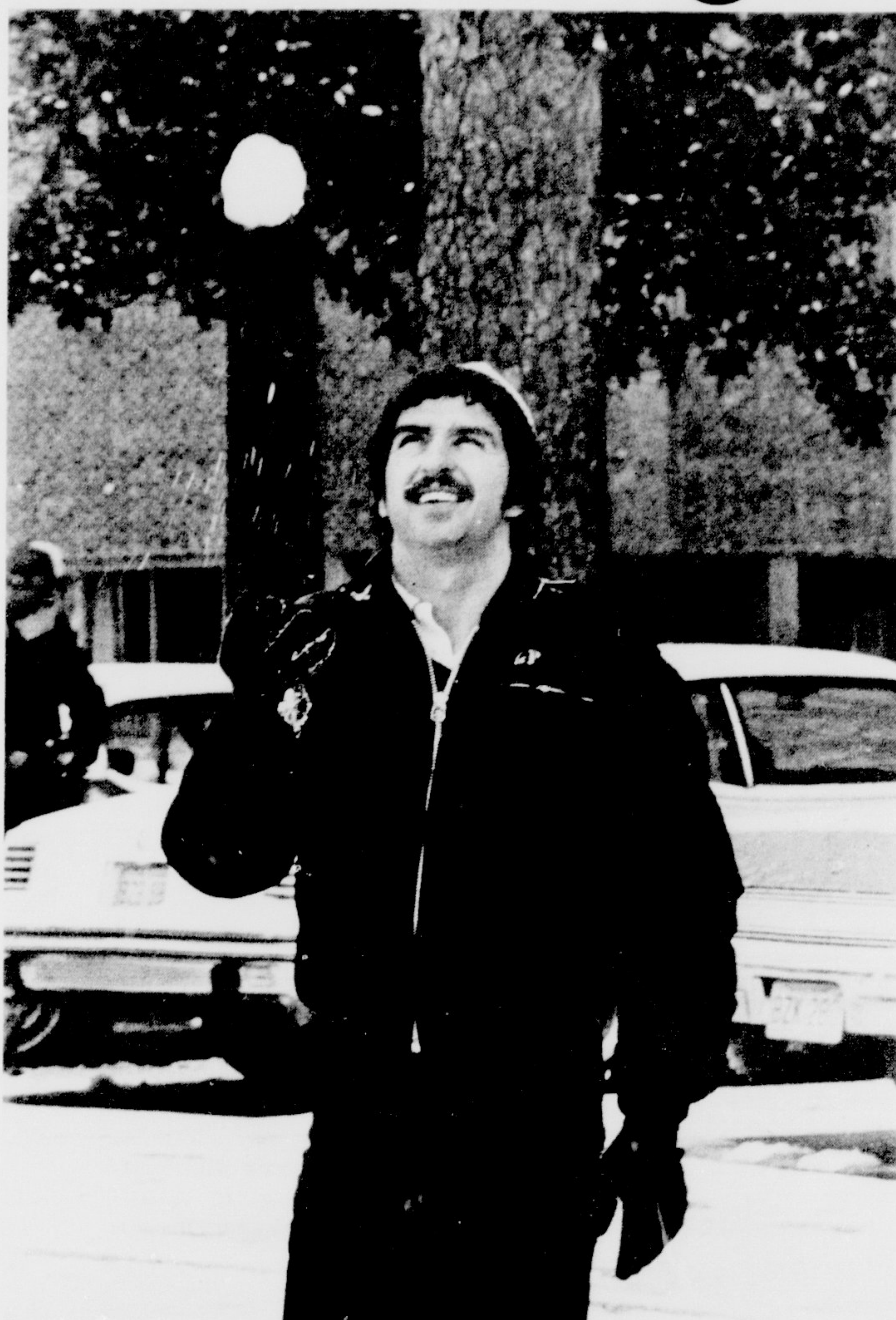


# Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!





# Greenville's annual snowball fight



Photos by: Kirk Kingsbury,  
Pete Podeszwa, Brian Stotler





## Acting company back for encore this week

Courtesy  
ECU Playhouse

East Carolina will have an opportunity to see four outstanding productions staged by one of the nation's top professional theatre companies next week in McGinnis Auditorium. The Acting Company will appear in a return engagement sponsored by ECU's Drama Department with assistance from North Carolina Theatre Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

On Tuesday, the company will present CHAPEAU, a musical adaptation of *The Italian Straw Hat*, with an original score by Alfred Uhry and Robert Waldman, at both 1 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

HER CHILDREN Wednesday's attraction at 8:15 p.m. only, is a play about war, what it does to people, and the indomitability of the human spirit. Unconventional in form and style, bitter struggle to survive, and a masterpiece of modern theatre.

Featured in the role of Mother Courage is MaryLou Rosato, a leading member of The Acting Company since its formation in 1971.

MOTHER COURAGE AND HER CHILDREN is directed by Alan Schneider, who in 1962 received two of New York's top awards for a director: the TONY for his production of *WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?* and the OBIE for his production

of Pinter's *THE DUMBWAITER* and *THE COLLECTION*.

The Acting Company's production of *THE OTHER HALF*, a collage of songs, speeches, letters, poems, songs, and dances designed as a portrait of great women in fiction, is directed by Amy Saltz, the Company's Staff Repertory Director.

Saltz's credits include six years as Assistant Director for the New York Shakespeare Festival. Sets and costumes have been designed by two leading women designers, Patricia Woodbridge and Jeanne Button.

*THE OTHER HALF* will be performed on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 8:15 p.m.

*KING LEAR* is the story of an

aging king who decides to divide his kingdom among his three daughters, reserving the largest share for the one who loves him most. Unable to distinguish between cold flattery and sincere love, he awards the realm to his two greedy daughters and punished his third loving daughter as well as his friends who loyally try to save him from his drive to self-destruction.

*KING LEAR*, Shakespeare's cosmic tragedy of fire, passion, and imagery will be performed by The Acting Company at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 9 and at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10.

Lear's bitter realization of his self-deceiving mistake is paralleled in the play's story of the Duke

of Gloucester, who similarly misjudges his sons. Evil does its worst to both Lear and Gloucester, but in the wake of physical destruction comes spiritual regeneration.

*KING LEAR* is directed by John Houseman, the founder and Artistic Director of The Acting Company.

Tickets may be purchased at the East Carolina Playhouse Box Office for all four performances \$18 (\$10 for students); or individual performances \$7 each (\$4.50 for students). Groups of 20 or more may qualify for a group rate. For reservations or further information, call the East Carolina Playhouse Box Office at 757-6390.

## Trends

### Tickets on sale for 1978 Spoleto Festival

The Spoleto Festival USA 1978 Program and Ticket Information brochure will be available Feb. 8. At that time the Festival will accept mail orders for tickets for the May 25-June 11 Festival. The Spoleto Festival, the world's most comprehensive arts festival, celebrating its second season in Charleston. It will present opera, dance, drama, music, and vir-

tually all of the performing and visual arts.

Program and Ticket Information Brochures will be mailed to everyone who is on the Spoleto Festival mailing list. To get on the list, contact Spoleto Festival Tickets, Post Office Box 704, Charleston, South Carolina 29402, 803-722-2764.



DAVID HAWKINS, OBOIST and member of the ECU School of Music Faculty, will perform with the ECU Wind Ensemble in concert on Feb. 10. The program, which is free and open to the public, also features the ECU Jazz Ensemble.

## MSC Travel-Adventure Series shows Captain Johnson's Sailing Adventures

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Captain Irving Johnson will appear in Mendenhall Student Center on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. to present his film "Sailing Adventures."

The film is under the sponsorship of Mendenhall Student Center and is part of the Travel-Adventure Film Series.

Irving Johnson was born on a New England farm in Hadley, Massachusetts, and has been going to sea since he was 17.

First he and his brother sailed their small boats along the coast. Then he combined summers of professional sailing on yachts with winters working on steamers to see all parts of the world.

In 1929 he made the sailor's supreme voyage - round the Horn in a huge square rigger, "The Peking," bound from Hamburg to Chile for a cargo of nitrate. On this voyage he began taking moving pictures and those first films are now considered documentaries of the Age of Sail and copies of them are in the British Museum.

Captain Johnson had begun his long and successful career as a lecturer.

In the film, "The Peking" is loaded to her lines with 5,300 tons of general cargo. The ship encounters vast storms of the



CAPTAIN IRVING JOHNSON will appear in Mendenhall Student Center on February 9, at 8 p.m. to present his film "Sailing Adventures," one of the films in the Travel-Adventure Series, sponsored by MSC.

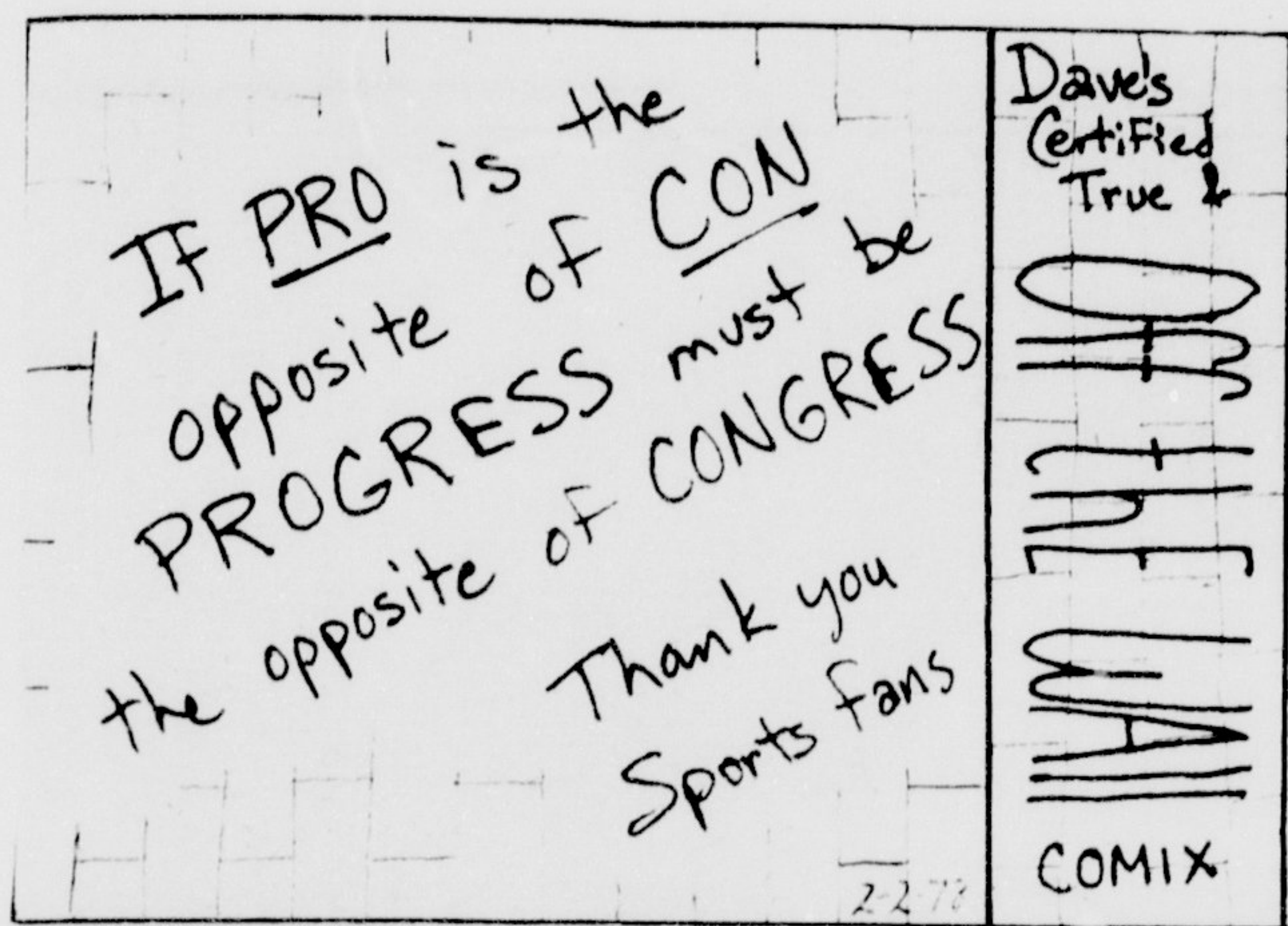
camera and a trained acrobatic sailor made these unique films possible.

Public admission for the film is \$1.50. Tickets are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office.

Admission for ECU students will be by ID and Activity Card.

Admission for ECU faculty and staff members will be by MSC Membership Card.





## Vinyl Review

by David Whitson

### Rod Stewart: *Footloose and Fancy Free*

This album, like Stewart's career, begins as a sizzling rocker only to fade into monotony. The opening cut, "Hot Legs," comes close to being a rock classic. The powerful three-guitar interplay is reminiscent of Lynyrd Skynyrd in their prime, and is a welcome rarity in this age of saccharin Top-40 inanity.

The only other decent track on the album's first side is the love-sick ballad, "You're in my Heart," which includes some of the most tasteful guitar playing on any Stewart LP (Thanks to Fred Tackett's acoustic guitar work).

The remainder of the album is boring filler. Especially bad is "Born Loose," which contains so many allusions to other rock artists' works that it approaches plagiarism. Ending in a travesty of the blues, the song collapses under its own weight.

The only sensitive work on the album, "I Was Only Joking," contains some introspective lyric poetry dealing with the self-defeating delusions of youth, yet is merely a mature look at Stewart's adolescent mentality.

Stewart has simply outgrown the character which he is trying to portray. Some rock musicians can remain the eternal adolescent (Townshend and Jagger, for example) and get away with it. The teen-ager self-consciously practicing his "look" in front of the mirror has grown into a middle-aged coquet who thinks he's the cutest thing out of Scotland since the kilt.

The album follows Stewart's ordinary formula: mix two or three air wave hits with one rock remake and at least four tracks of pure filler.

While this is certainly the best assemblage of musicians to accompany him, Stewart's creative ability has degenerated too far to be salvaged.

### Gino Vannelli: *A Pauper in Paradise*

A beautiful soundtrack album for a tour film of Rome, if only Vannelli would sing everything in Italian. The album spans the spectrum of Gino's emotions, ranging from happy, universal love, to passionate love, to unsure love. Great, but doesn't this guy hate anything?

Pour the London Philharmonic over a Mediterranean Jim Dandy, saute in Chianti and serve lukewarm. The result is the album—pure dinner muzak. If only Mamma and Papa Vannelli had owned a collection of Little Richard or Presley instead of Liberace and Percy Faith...

Special thanks to Bob at School Kids Records for making these reviews possible.

## Forger will perform Feb. 13

### ECU NEWS BUREAU

Saxophonist James Forger and pianist Nelms McKelvain, faculty members of the East Carolina University School of Music, will perform in recital Monday, Feb. 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

The program will include Paul Creston's Sonata, Opus 19; Schumann's "Three Romances," Opus 94; Alessandro Marcello's Concerto in D. minor; the Villa-Lobos "Sextuor Mystique," "Frieze" by Ted Frazeur; Ryo Noda's "Improvisation I" and Milhaud's "Scaramouche."

Forger and McKelvain will be assisted by an ensemble of faculty members David Hawkins, oboe, and Harold Jones, percussion, and students Victoria Iannotta, flute; Paula Scarangella, harp; and Michael Thompson, guitar. The ensemble will be conducted by faculty member Barry Shank.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Both featured performers joined the ECU School of Music faculty last fall. Forger holds performance degrees from the University of Michigan, where he is also a doctoral candidate. Before coming to ECU, he taught at Olivet College and at the Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan.

McKelvin is an alumnus of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. He received the Master of Music degree from the University of Texas, where he is a candidate for the DMA degree.



SAXOPHONIST JAMES FORGER, a member of the ECU faculty, will perform in recital on Monday, Feb. 13 at 8:15 in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Admission is free.

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## poetry

AFTER BITING THE APPLE  
By Denise Andrews

shifting light  
through the window blinds  
spilling upon the bedroom door  
looks most like prison bars  
the soft music lowing in the room is no disguise  
neither are your tempting hands



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THUR Cynthia Tyson  
FRI and SAT  
**Gallery**



ARLO GUTHRIE WILL appear in concert on Monday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets are on sale now at the Central Ticket Office: \$3 for ECU students, and \$5 for public admission.

# Would you help this kid?

When the dam broke at Buffalo Creek, West Virginia, a lot of people weren't as lucky as this little guy.

Jamie and the rest of the Mosley family made it up the hill just in the nick of time. Seconds later, a wall of water swept all their earthly possessions away.

Here you see Jamie in the Red Cross shelter, thinking it all over.

One look at that face, and we're awfully glad we were there to help.

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on you.**



## Dinner theatre: a bittersweet comedy/drama

The Mendenhall Student Center Dinner Theatre will present Bill Manhoff's play "The Owl and the Pussycat" on Feb. 9, 10, and 11, at 8 p.m. and on Feb. 12, at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served one hour prior to each curtain.

Del Lewis, of the ECU Department of Drama, is directing.

The "Owl and the Pussycat," somewhat different from typical dinner theatre fare, is comedy with a serious underlying theme. This bittersweet play is often funny and painful at the same time, ranging from the very light to the darkly bitter.

The psychocomedy has only two characters: the owl—a self-proclaimed intellectual, a would-be writer/bookstore clerk, an observer/snoop and the pussycat—a high school drop-out, a would be model/actress/prostitute, a tough-talking, street wise girl.

He is quiet; she is loud. He is an intellectual; she is ignorant. With such conflicting personalities, they are bound to fall in love—much to their dismay.

Pathos is evident in their relationship and is most obvious in the pre-suicide colloquy in which the two postpone their joint *felo-de-se* feeling that they are not properly dressed for the occasion.

Steve Wilford plays the role of the Owl and Michele Menett is the Pussycat.

Tickets for the play are \$8.50 for the public and \$6 for students and must be ordered at least 24 hours in advance. Tickets for the Sunday performance must be purchased by Friday at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.



## PRESSBOX

by CHRIS HOLLOMAN

### Basketball blues

The question that seems to come up more often when talking about sports on campus these days is "why?" "Why is a team so full of talent losing to teams like UNC-Asheville and a 3-14 Richmond team." Why indeed?

Well, first of all, let me say that I certainly don't have all the answers. There can be a lot of things that effect winning or losing. Such factors as the schedule, close losses and coaching all have a definite effect on the players and how they will react to a certain situation.

I have talked to many people over the past months to get varied ideas on the problems our team is facing. The themes which seem to crop up time and time again are the lack of defensive play, lack of respect for coach Gillman by his players and his whole attitude concerning the situation.

Let me first say that I am in no way intending to degrade the players. We have excellent talent on our team and I don't blame them in anyway for what has happened this year. The players did what they were told until they stopped believing in what was being taught to them.

This is part of the problem now. Some of the team members have lost respect for coach Gillman and I really can't blame some of them. Anyone near the bench of the University of Richmond game could hear Gillman chewing out his players for making mistakes. That's alright to a certain degree but the mistakes are something that should be corrected in practice. Degrading a player in front of his teammates and the fans won't help the situation and only hurts the coaches respect with his players. From the game the other night it appears that respect for Gillman's abilities as a coach are almost nonexistent.

Can the problems of the basketball team be all Gillman's fault and no one else's? It is hard to say for sure but from what I have seen if any human coaching error is involved Gillman would have to be blamed. After all he runs the whole show, doesn't he? His assistant coaches (ballboys) are referees at practice and nothing else. If Gillman would listen to his assistants he might learn something. For example, coach Billy Lee who formally coached at New Bern High School is noted for his defensive coaching ability.

In fact last year (his first at ECU) the Pirates had the lowest defensive average in the last three years, six points better per game than the previous two years. And Gillman could certainly use some help teaching defense!

This was evidenced by the game with Old Dominion. Out of the 59 points ODU scored in the first half against ECU 38 came from tap ins and lay-ups. This was done against a zone defense! Our defense could use Lee's ability as a coach but he just sits on the bench wasted.

Speaking of waste I guess the ultimate waste of talent is Jim Ramsey. His list of credentials is outstanding. He was the Metro player of the year (an award that Tony Warren of N.C. State received the year before.) Last year Jim was honorable mention all-Southern Conference, all-rookie team in the Southern and second team all-Southern Conference Tournament at Roanoke Va. At Cary High School he broke Phil Ford's record in the Raleigh Times Holiday Festival Tournament scoring 39 points in one game. Ford's record was 37.

So the question goes on—why does Ramsey get little or no playing time with all of his talent and ability? He deserves much more than he is getting! Since he hasn't been used much this year at all. When he does get a chance to play, Jim seems to try so hard he makes a mistake. When this happens Gillman pulls him out of the game as he did at Duke. His skills have faded on the bench. Besides Oliver Mack, who is indeed the superstar Gillman said he was, could use some help scoring in the game. Jim is a fine assist man and could play point guard also. But as it seems for the time being the talent waste will continue.

Ramsey is not the only player not getting his dues. Kyle Powers probably is the best pure shooter on the team besides Herb Krusen. If you doubt that check out his statistics against Duke or ODU.

The whole problem seems to boil down to this. Larry Gillman has a team full of talented players that are eager and young. Yes, they are very young but they aren't so young that they should lose to Richmond with the year they are having or UNC-Asheville. The team is playing like they are being coached which is poor.

I feel, and so does most of the student body, that for the good of our basketball program that a change is definitely needed. Let's hope for a change of some kind at seasons end.

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## UNC downs Pirates

By CHRIS HOLLOMAN  
Sports Editor

Last Thursday the Lady Pirates of ECU dropped a 64-72 decision to UNC-CH. The game which was played in Chapel Hill left the Pirates in second place half a game ahead of Carolina in the state division one standings.

For the Pirates it was a frustrating night as an ECU team with superior talent was stopped by the unbelievable balance of the

points. On the boards her broken nose did not hinder her play as Rosie mixed it up for an amazing 17 rebounds.

Debbie Freeman also had a sub-par night shooting. The 5-8

floor. She was 2 of 4 from the line and was the last of four Pirates in double figures with 14.

For the game ECU shot 32.8 percent to UNC's 38.4. The Pirates kept the game close on the

## Sports



THE LADY PIRATES have two tough and exciting weeks of action ahead. This weekend they will participate in the Winthrop Invitational Tournament. On February 15 the Pirates face 2nd ranked N.C. State. On the 18th the team will be home again to face UNC-CH.



APRIL ROSS

Tar Heels. Four of the UNC players scored 10 points, one 12 and another 8. It was more than the young Pirates could cope with.

Another problem for the Pirates was an injured Rosie Thompson. The 5-9 forward had to play with a mask on her face to protect a broken nose. It had quite an affect on her shooting as she was only 8 of 28 from the floor. She was 6 of 8 from the line however and ended up with 22

senior from Jacksonville, N.C. was 4 of 11 from the floor. She did have a good night on the boards however grabbing 11 rebounds. At the line Freeman was 2 of 3.

April Ross also had a fairly poor night shooting but she was the wrong person to foul on this night. April hit 9 of 10 from the freethrow line and ended up with 13 points total.

Gail Kerbaugh was the only Pirate that had a good night shooting, hitting 6 of 9 from the

boards however, grabbing 53 rebounds to the Tar Heels 54. At the line ECU was 22 of 33 for 66.6 percent while UNC finished with 16 of 25 attempts for 64 percent.

The game came as a dis-

appointment for Catherine Bolton who expected a better performance.

"We are just totally inconsistent," said Bolton. "We seem to play well one game and then the next it looks like a different team. The fact that Rosie was hurt didn't help us any. She didn't like the mask she had to wear and wanted to take it off. We felt it was best to leave it on however. She still wasn't afraid to mix it up however, as shown by her 17 rebounds."

For the Pirates there is no time to lull over the loss to Carolina. The next two weeks will see the Pirates play Duke, Carolina again and a showdown with nationally ranked N.C. State. The State and Carolina games will be played in Minges Coliseum. Come out and support the Pirates.

### Duke outswims

#### Lady Pirates

By PAM WALLACE  
Staff Writer

The women's swimteam traveled to Duke Saturday where they were defeated 74-42.

[See SAILOR p. 15]



# Richmond downs Pirates in heartbreaker 82-80

By STEVE BYERS  
Assistant Sports Editor

"To win, you must play hard and play well," said Pirate Head Coach Larry Gillman after his team's 82-80 loss to Richmond. "We played hard."

The Pirates gave Richmond their first victory of the year on the road and prompted several unfriendly chants from the home crowd of nearly 3,000.

Oliver Mack and Herb Krusen contributed their usual 30 and 18 points respectively but the porous Pirate defense could not contain the inside play of Miller Butler and freshman Mike Perry.

Perry scored 30 points himself while Butler added 15 points and 13 rebounds. Richmond had averaged between 60-65 points through its first 16 games enroute to a 3-13 before Saturday night.

The game itself was close the entire night with neither team building up much of a lead. Momentum was often slowed by questionable calls of officials and calls not made. Onlooking fans were treated to a new type of game where a player can take three steps before shooting the ball and where it is permissible to ride piggy back; not to mention



OLIVER MACK #25 scores 2 of his 30 points on a layup



HERB KRUSEN #42 has his shot blocked by a Richmond Spider in a 2 point loss.

[Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]

setting up tents where once a three second violation was once called. These new rules were taken advantage of by both teams quite frequently and led to a comic relief of sorts from the outcome of the game.

The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga hit Greenville for a rematch last night of a 110-102 overtime thriller in Tennessee; and the same kind of run and gun play was expected. Oliver Mack scored 41 points in the first outing and a big game will be expected from Mack again if the Pirates hope to stay close.

Thursday night the Bucs go to Wilmington for a rematch with the Seahawks who dealt them an embarrassing defeat in the second game of the season.

Something to watch will be the free throwing of Herb Krusen. Krusen currently leads the nation in free throw percentage, hitting 44 of 45.

The Pirates will be looking to cut down on their turnover problem against Wilmington that gave the Seahawks nearly twice the opportunities to score. Tip off is at 7:30.

[Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]

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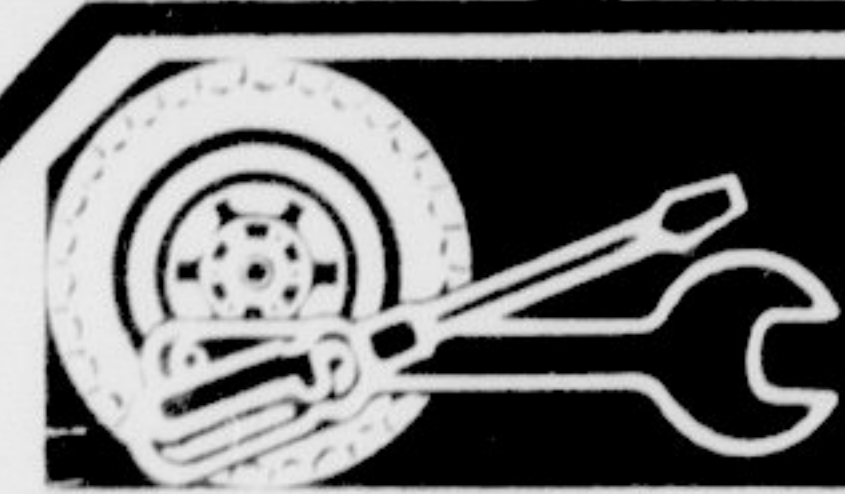
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## Pack host ECU

The East Carolina wrestling team returns for a rematch against Atlantic Coast Conference rival N.C. State Monday Feb. 6 in Raleigh and then hosts Old Dominion Friday, Feb. 10 in Minges Coliseum.

The Pirates, now 2-5 in dual matches this season, lost to N.C. State earlier 19-18 in Greenville. The Wolfpack won four of the first five matches and held on in the upper weights to edge the Pirates.

"I think we suffered a letdown against N.C. State," said ECU head coach Bill Hill. "We didn't wrestle well at some weight classes that we probably should have won. N.C. State just has a good, solid team from top to bottom."

The Pirates will be without the services of Vic Northrup in the 177 pound weight class. Northrup suffered a back injury last week in practice and will be out of the lineup indefinitely. However, Bob Passino, who missed the first N.C. match because of a knee injury will be back to wrestle at 118. Passino owns a 9-6 overall record.

ECU's top performer in dual matches this season has been heavyweight D.T. Joyner. Joyner is currently ranked fifth in the nation at heavyweight by the National Mat News.

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## Wayne Newnam new Director of Promotions

It was announced by East Carolina University Director of Athletics, Bill Cain, that a re-alignment of duties has been made in the Pirate athletic program. Wayne Newnam, former Director of Promotions and Sales for the Pirate Club, is now Director of Promotions for the entire athletic department. The new duties are effective immediately.

"This is a position we have wanted for several years," said Cain. "After serving for one year with the Pirate Club, it was our feeling that Wayne could best serve our athletic program by being in charge of all promotions and sales, and not just those in the Pirate Club."

"Wayne has a great talent and enthusiasm as displayed throughout the previous year. We

are all extremely pleased to be able to make this re-alignment of duties. This is just another step in the total growth and development of the East Carolina University athletic program."

Newnam came to East Carolina Feb. 1, 1977, from Myrtle Beach, S.C., where he served as General Manager and Director of Design at Wayside Contract Interiors.

The 28-year old Newnam is a 1972 graduate of East Carolina University with a degree of Fine Arts, majoring in interior design.

Newnam is a native of High Point, N.C., a graduate of High Point Central High School.

During the previous year, Newnam prepared and edited the football and basketball programs at East Carolina, as well as, designing several pieces of pro-

motional material used in the Pirate Club and throughout the athletic department. These same duties will be involved with the re-alignment, along with other such areas of promotional work.

Previously, the majority of all promotional work was done through the Director of Sports Information and Promotions office. The re-alignment of duties will now free the sports information office of such duties.



HERB KRUSEN #42 battles ODU

[Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]



MOSELEY IS fouled by Richmond

[Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]

### Duke beats Bucs

[Continued from p. 13]

Cindy Sailor won the only firsts for the Bucs in the 50 free in 25.90 and the 50 fly in 27.96. Though her 50 free time established a new varsity record, neither swim made AIAW qualifying times.

Teammate Julie Shaffer set a record in the 100 I.M. in 1:04.59. Shaffer also scored in the 100 fly and the 200 free. Lucy Weckerling put forth a fine effort swimming her best times this season in the 50 back and the 100 I.M.

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ALBUMS FOR SALE: Artist include Eric Clapton, ZZ Top, Led Zeppelin, Doobie Bros., Stephen Stills, etc... Will sell for \$1 or \$2. Call 758-7965 or come by 113-A Scott. Ask for Ed.

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FOR SALE: Double couch set \$60.00, Black vinyl 6ft. seat with end table, 4ft. seat with end tables on both sides, Walnut formica basset table tops. Also girls 10-speed bike for \$50.00. Call after 3 weekdays 756-7809.

FOR SALE: Wardrobe 3'x5'x2' Dark brown w/h sliding doors. Call Dave 752-6746 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 motorcycle, best road machine in the world. 750 CC drive shaft, electric start. Asking \$1250.00 part trades considered. Phone 756-7059 4 to 10 p.m.

YARD SALE: On Saturday Feb. 11 from 10:00-4:30 at 202 East 7th Street (located at Georgetown Apts.) Various assortment of items, mostly clothes.

MUST SELL CHEAP: Yamaha CR-G20, Bose 501, BIC 980 grado cartridge, Teac 2300S. Call John Marcus 752-7692.

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MALE ROOMMATE: wanted for place close to campus. \$35.00 mo. plus utilities. Prefer clean, reasonable, quiet person. Call 752-4043 between 10-11 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: needed in an apartment near ECU. Rent \$64.00 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 752-2024.

LOOKING: for house or apt. near school w/h 2 bedrooms kitchen and bath. Call Mary Ann or Karen at 752-6140. (Need to rent by March).

NEEDED: Female roommate to share a 1-bedroom apt. close to campus. Rent \$35.00 plus 1/2 utilities. Call anytime soon 752-8322.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: needed. Rent \$55.00 plus utilities and phone. Village Green Apt. 13 call 752-7703 after 4 p.m.

### lost



LOST: glasses in orange case on Wed., Feb. 1 between Fleming and Brewster. Reward 752-9127.

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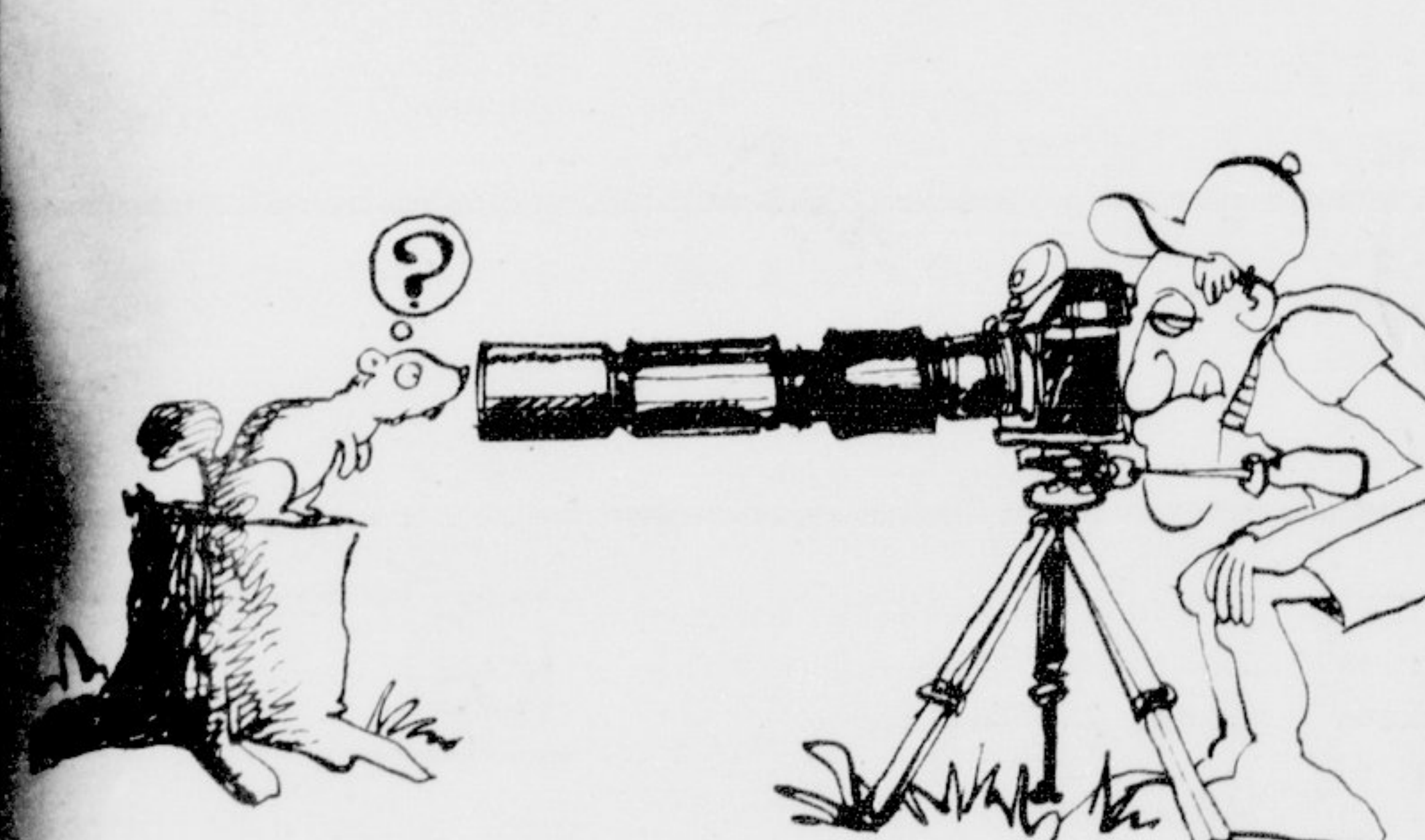


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