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Fountainhead

Vol. No. 53, No. 28 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 2 March 1978

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Chief of police reviews recent campus crime

By JEANNIE WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

Three students were assaulted, none seriously, by a group of males in three separate incidents Feb. 22, according to campus police.

No arrests have been made in connection with the incidents.

Campus police said a male student reported that while walking up College Hill Drive on the night of Feb. 22, four white males in a car pulled up beside him to ask a question.

The student said that one of the men then got out and struck him.

Another similar incident was reported that night and a third reported to campus police two days later.

Francis Eddings, chief of campus police, commented that the incidents, although separate, apparently involved the same four men.

"There was some confusion in the description of the car and license by the witnesses. We haven't been able to come up with

anything yet," said Eddings.

Several license plates were stolen from cars in the area of College Hill Drive on the night of Feb. 24.

Eddings said that the license

plates had been recovered and returned and the persons responsible, ECU students, had been apprehended.

The names of the students were withheld.

In other incidents, several articles of patio furniture were stolen from the patio at Mendenhall Student Center on Feb. 26.

Several vending machines in the lobby of Wright Auditorium

were reported broken into on Feb. 22 and merchandise taken.

No arrests have been made according to campus police.

A student recently reported to the FOUNTAINHEAD office and complained that a campus policeman broke into a car with a coat hanger.

He said the policeman looked inside then locked the car back up.

Eddings said that he was unaware of the incident and that the student should call the campus police and report the incident if he has any questions.

A letter was written to FOUNTAINHEAD last Feb. 9 from a group of women students from Tyler dormitory who reported that after waiting for 20 minutes for a policeman to let them in after hours, a campus policeman drove past them and went on up the Hill.

Eddings said that the officer was responding to another call.

"Another officer was dispatched to let them in," Eddings added.



FRANCIS EDDINGS, CHIEF of campus police.

SGA creates student employment service

By DOUG WHITE
News Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) legislature created a student employment service at their meeting Monday.

This service is designed to put students seeking part-time or full-time jobs in touch with businesses looking for student help, according to Ron Lewis, SGA Refrigerator Manager and one of the originators of the program.

"We plan to set up a file of students who need jobs, along with the times and days of the week they're available. Then we head

out and talk with local businesses to see who needs help and put the two parties in touch with each other," Lewis said.

Lewis said the plan probably won't get off the ground until the beginning of April.

The employment service will not overlap the duties of the Placement Office, since they only find jobs for students who are graduating.

"Once it gets going, most businesses will have forms which they can send us when they have an opening. That will save us a lot of leg work and also make more jobs available than if we had to hunt them ourselves," Lewis

said.

The program is under the authority of the SGA Secretary of External Affairs, Jerry Cox.

Both Cox and Lewis have been working through the Greater Greenville Chamber of Commerce and have received very good response from businesses, according to Lewis.

Although no money for the service has yet been appropriated, backers plan to ask the SGA Executive Council for \$100 to cover printing costs.

"On the whole, it's an inexpensive program. At the end of the current school year, the program will be evaluated and a

decision will be made whether or not to continue it. Until then, I guess you could look on it as an experiment," Lewis said.

Neil Sessoms, SGA president, claims credit for coming up with the original idea of the program.

"I think this service will

benefit the student body immensely. We can serve the students with a relatively small expense by initiating this plan. This is the type of program SGA can sponsor with almost no expenditures and yet offer something to serve the entire student body," Sessoms said.

American farmer's union has roots in Alabama

By FRANCINE PERRY
ECU News Bureau

The recent organization of an American farmers' union, with its urgent calls for national strikes and colorful tractorcade demonstrations, appears to be an anomaly, but the American Agricultural Movement is not without precedent, says an ECU historian.

During the last decade of the 1800s, a similar effort was begun by groups of farmers who were dissatisfied with low cotton prices, high railroad transport charges, unfavorable sharecropping, and rental, tariff and taxation systems.

This movement in one state, its causes and its effects are examined by Karl Rodabaugh of the ECU history faculty in "The Farmers' Revolt in Alabama, 1890-1896," a 120-page book recently published under the partial sponsorship of the ECU Research Council.

There is a major similarity between the angry farmers of Alabama and the American Agricultural Movement of today, notes Rodabaugh — a pervasive feeling of powerlessness against a big oppressor.

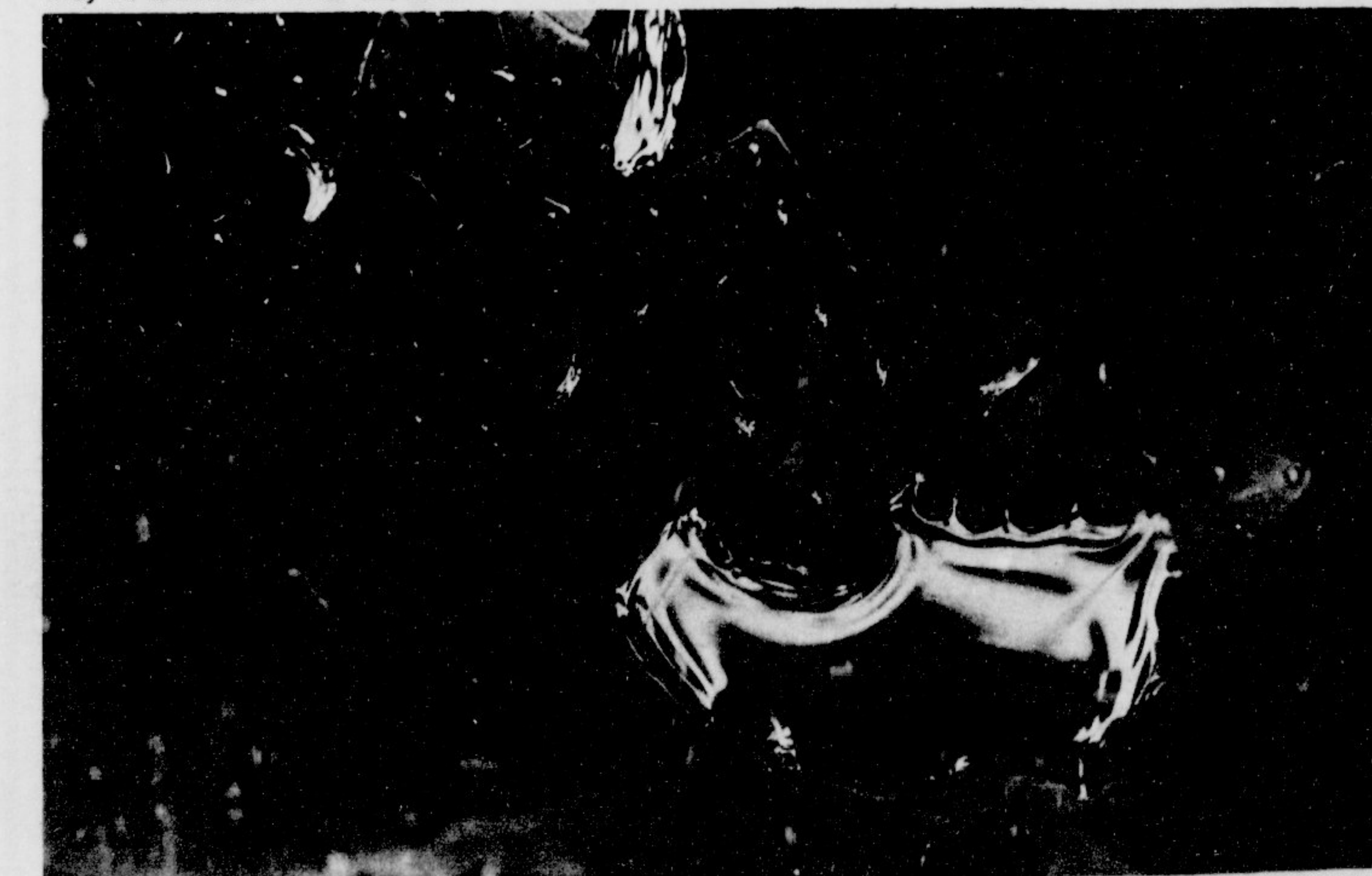
Then it was an economic system represented by railroads, local tax collectors, cotton merchants, landlords and a government which did nothing to alleviate the small farmer's plight.

Now, it is an economic system which can be controlled by a powerful federal government whose regulations should guarantee "parity," said farmers suffering economic loss.

"Any mass movement by farmers is hampered by the traditional independence of the rural individual," said Rodabaugh.

"Farmers, as a group, resist even the best efforts to organize for any purpose."

[See FARMERS, p. 3]



WHEN SNOW TURNS to rain, spring must be on its way.

Flashes

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Who's who

All "Who's Who Among American College and University Students" please meet Wed., March 29 at 8 p.m. in the BUCCANEER office for a group shot.

BUC

Any organization that has not turned in their information sheet to the BUCCANEER, please do so by Tues. March 14.

Also any organization that had any black and white pictures of their group that they would like to go in the yearbook along with their group shot, please send these pictures to the BUCCANEER.

Internship

Deadline for application for summer internship with the NC State Government has been extended to March 9.

Summer jobs in Raleigh are available for 125 North Carolina college students with the Summer '78 Internship Program.

The Office of Cooperative Education has additional information and can help in processing and speeding your application.

Come by 313 Rawl before leaving for Spring break.

Debate club

Are there any students that find it difficult to clearly express what is on their mind?

If you are one of these people, the Debating Club is for you.

The club will help develop a student's confidence in public speaking plus the club will better a student's capacity on investigating issues.

The Debating Club will cause a student to speak his thoughts much faster. This ability shall make the student more valuable on the job market.

Wouldn't you like to speak in front of people without your knees knocking?

For more information, contact Marc Adler, room 161 Umstead, 758-9523.

Barbershop

The Greenville chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. invites ECU faculty, students, and friends to join in singing barbershop harmony on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church (2 blocks north of the bypass on Elm St.) New student members are especially welcome.

Outing club

The Outing Club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104 in Memorial Gym. Everyone who is interested is encouraged to attend.

Hunger

The N.C. Hunger Coalition has come to Pitt County.

This organization tries to locate households eligible for food stamp assistance that are not receiving it.

Volunteers are needed to aid in prescreening applicants.

If you are interested in helping, please contact Pat Chenier at 756-1593.

Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha Theta will meet Mon., March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Richard Todd Room (across from BD-110).

Requirements for membership include the following:

Undergraduate:

- 1) 20 quarter hours (14 semester hours) in history.
- 2) A 3.1 average in all history courses.

- 3) A 2.7 average overall.

Graduate:

- 1) A 3.5 average in history.
- 2) Fulfillments of 1/3 the residence requirements for the master's degree.

All interested history majors and minors are urged to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Nutrition

"Eye it before you diet," an informative consumer-oriented program, will be held during national nutrition week.

The program is sponsored by the Eastern District North Carolina Dietetic Association.

Sessions will be held on March 7 at: Wahl-Coates Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.; AHEC Auditorium, Wayne Memorial Hospital, Goldsboro, at 7:30 p.m.; March 9 at: B.F. Grady School Auditorium, Albertson, at 7:30 p.m.; and on March 8 at the Jones-Onslow Electric Membership Corporation Meeting Room, 259 Western Blvd., Jacksonville at 7 p.m.

For reservations or more information, call 455-4356, 347-4262, or 353-5951.

FG

The Forever Generation will meet Mon., March 13 at 9 p.m. in Brewster C-304. We invite you to join us for a relevant Bible study, good singing, a delicious refreshment. Our speaker will be Jim Zimmer, a prospective missionary to Japan. Why not be there?

SOULS

All persons interested in running for a position as an officer of SOULS for next year, please contact Curt Newby at 758-8199, Beverly Ware at 752-9921 or Brenda Fisher at 752-9143.

Do your part—run for President, Vice-president, secretary or treasurer.

Bowling

"Red Pin Bowling" is back for Spring Semester. Held every Sunday evening from 7 until 10 p.m. at the Bowling Center at Mendenhall, Red Pin Bowling is a game for everyone. If you can make a strike when the red pin is the head pin, you win one free game. It's that simple! Come on over and try it out this Sunday. It could be your lucky day.

Rooms

Applications for residence hall rooms for Summer School 1978 and School Year 1978-79 may be obtained from the Housing Office as well as one of the residence hall offices as of Tues., March 14.

Room deposits for these terms will be accepted in the Cashier's Office beginning March 20.

The required deposit for Summer School is \$67 (\$101 for private room) and for Fall Semester, \$60. The deposit(s) must be accompanied by the appropriate application(s).

Rooms will be assigned in the offices of the respective residence halls according to the following schedule:

Tues., March 21: Students who desire to return to the room they presently occupy for Fall Semester will be assigned.

Wed., March 22: Graduates, rising seniors, and rising juniors will be assigned.

Thurs., March 23: Rising sophomores will be assigned.

Detailed information pertaining to the sign-up procedure will be made available to each residence hall resident.

Day students may receive this information by contacting the Housing Office.

GMAT

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.

Fellowship

Tonight, March 2, the Full Gospel Student Fellowship will have an open meeting for those who come to share what is going on in their life in Christ.

Even if you do not have anything to share, you are invited to come and hear fellow students' testimonies.

Come, meet with us from 7:30 til 9 p.m. in Mendenhall 221.

Employment

The Office of Cooperative Education will discuss career-related summer employment with interested students in Rawl 304 at the following times:

Thurs., March 2, 3:30 p.m.

Fri., March 3, 8:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.; 1 p.m.; 2 p.m.

Pom-pom

The ECU Pom Pom squad tryouts will be held March 17, 18, and 19.

All interested girls should meet in Fletcher Music Bldg. on Fri., March 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Tryouts will be Sat. evening, March 18.

If you have questions call Jo Ellen at 752-0354 or Glenda 752-9416.

Cheer

Want to pick up a girl?

Girls want to get picked?

Be an ECU cheerleader. Meeting Thurs., March 16 at 5 p.m. in the lobby outside Minges Coliseum.

All-Sing

Alpha Xi Delta presents its eighteenth annual All-Sing tonight with a theme of "A Salute to America."

Nine fraternities and sororities will give renditions of their favorite patriotic songs.

At the end of the program, the judges will decide on the winning fraternity and sorority and each will be awarded a trophy.

The Alpha Xi's thank everyone who is participating this year and would especially like to thank Janette Inman for getting it all together!

Problems

Having a problem with your spouse, boyfriend or girlfriend or roommate?

The department of sociology's Marriage Counseling Program specializes in resolving interpersonal problems.

Call 757-6883 and ask for Dr. Knox.

He will arrange a confidential (free) interview with a graduate intern.

Crafts

Register now for one of the crafts workshops which are being offered by the Crafts Center at Mendenhall Student Center.

Sign up for Beginning Dark-room, Basic Pottery, Handbuilt Pottery, Silkscreen, Woodworking, Crochet, Floor Loom Weaving, Enameling, Contemporary Basketry.

Upon payment of a \$10.00 semester Crafts Center membership fee, an individual may register for any of the available workshops without additional charges, excluding costs of personal supplies and a small lab fee should the Crafts Center furnish supplies.

For details, call or visit the Crafts Center during the hours of 3 p.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., Saturday.

Class space is limited and the registration deadline for all workshops is Sat., March 18.

Also, membership fees will not be refunded after the registration deadline.

A-Phi-A

The A-Phi-A Fraternity presents a Miss Black and Gold Beauty Pageant.

A prelude to our eight Annual Black and Gold Ball.

Contestants will be competing for cash awards and the title of Miss Black and Gold.

The pageant will be held Mon. March 13 in Mendenhall.

Contestants will be judged in the following areas by a panel of seven judges.

Activities (talent, bathing suits/sports wear), personality/ expression poise and intelligence.

Registration: today through 8:30 p.m.

Moonlight

Have you ever tried bowling in the moonlight? Here's your chance! Friday evenings from 8 until 10 p.m., "Moonlight Bowling" is held at the Mendenhall Student Center Bowling Center. Try your bowling skills in this different environment. If you're as sharp as ever you may win a free game. The bowler with the highest score during each hour of Moonlight Bowling will win one free game. There are always two winners and one of them could be you.

Dynamics

A time for fellowship Bible study sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting on Thurs. at 7 p.m. in Brewster C-103.

This includes dynamics of the Christian life, dynamics of discipleship, dynamics of ministry and dynamics of the life of Christ for skeptics, as well as those interested in growing in their relationship with Christ.

Ball

Get your tickets now for the Alpha's Black and Gold Ball to be held Sat. March 18.

Ticket sales daily, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the lobby of the Students Supply Store.

Symposium

The ECU chapter of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association will present the eight Annual Speech and Hearing Symposium on Friday, March 17.

The symposium will be in the Allied Health Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The speakers and their topics are Dr. William Healey on "Public Law 94-142: Its impact and How to Manage It" and Dr. David Yoder on "Current Trends in Language Intervention."

The fee for professionals is \$5 if pre-registered and \$6 at the door.

The fee for ECU students is \$2.

Pre-registration forms are available at the Speech and Hearing Clinic, Allied Health Annex.

"Definitely . . . there is somebody out there . . ."

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Professor researches possible existence of Bigfoot

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Staff Writer

A speech professor at ECU is researching the possible existence of Bigfoot.

Dr. Richard T. Keenan became interested in Bigfoot in 1975 after reading the book, "The Sasquatch File."

"I kept hearing all the stories about the Bigfoot," said Keenan. "When I saw 'The Sasquatch File,' I knew I had to read it."

"I've always had an interest in the unexplained and the unpredictable."

After reading the book, Keenan learned of the Bigfoot Information Center in The Dalles in Oregon. The center is headed by Peter Byrne.

Keenan traveled to Oregon to interview Byrne. According to Keenan, Byrne was once a big game hunter, before opening the center.

Byrne has since given up big

game hunting in order to devote all his time to the center, explained Keenan.

"He's dedicated the rest of his life to finding the Bigfoot," said Keenan.

After interviewing Byrne, Keenan himself began researching the Bigfoot.

Keenan began hunting the creature by first traveling to several locations where the Bigfoot reportedly had been sighted.

Having never seen Bigfoot, Keenan continues to research the animal.

Keenan has done much reading on the subject and also receives "The Bigfoot News," a small newspaper published by The Bigfoot Information Center.

Keenan said he had planned to seriously hunt Bigfoot in August, 1977, but was unable to because of his job.

Keenan believes the Bigfoot could very well be a missing link in the evolution of man. He also

feels that it could be some kind of caveperson.

"I definitely think there is somebody out there," said Keenan, when asked of the possible existence of the Bigfoot.

"I don't think all these people (who have reportedly seen Bigfoot) could be operating under a mass illusion," explains Keenan.

Keenan presented a lecture on the Bigfoot to his classes.

During the lecture he read many eyewitness accounts of those who have allegedly spotted the animal.

One interesting account was that of a man from Orleans in 1952.

According to Keenan, the man was driving down a dirt road in the rain when he suddenly saw a "shaggy, orangutan-like apparition of a human." The man passed the image off as a figment of his imagination and drove on, said Keenan.

Keenan said, the car then

suddenly went into a violent skid.

The man glanced into his rear view mirror and saw a savage looking face peering through the window. When he looked again, there was no sign of the animal so he again passed it off as his imagination, explained Keenan.

The man then came upon a sapling blocking the road, said Keenan. When the man got out of the car to move it aside, he heard something loud running towards him, said Keenan.

The man turned and stood face to face with the monster he had seen twice before, according to Keenan.

The monster never injured the man but he did walk down the road only to come charging back at the man who tried to get in his car.

The man finally made it back to his car, said Keenan, but as he was driving away he felt something holding back the car. Soon the man felt no resistance on the

car and drove away never to see the animal again, Keenan said.

The man promptly forgot the experience with the monster until he spoke to one of his friends who mentioned he also felt a resistance on his car that same night on the same road, said Keenan.

Keenan explained that thousands claim to have seen Bigfoot, but no sighting has been definitely confirmed.

"I want to go hunt for it (the Bigfoot) again," said Keenan.

Keenan plans to pursue his research by back-packing and camping in the Pacific Northwest during May and June. He first wants to contact several people who say they've seen Bigfoot and then wants to retrace their steps.

"The odds of me finding the Bigfoot are remote," concluded Keenan. "But it will be fun."

FARMERS

(Continued from p. 1)

In late 19th-century Alabama, the state Grange, local Alliance cooperatives, and even the state Department of Agriculture, with its proposals to organize farmers under an Agricultural Society, met with limited success.

"The crop limits agreed upon by farmers' organizations were an attempt to raise the price of cotton," said Rodabaugh.

"When the supplies were thus limited, the leaders hoped the resulting demand would bring about an increase in prices."

"However, while some farmers did cut back their cotton crop, and their oats and corn, others took advantage of the situation and increased theirs. The final outcome was an overall increase in production."

When their efforts to organize production failed, the farmers abandoned cooperative programs and turned to "organized political action" as a means of finding economic relief, he said.

A more active political role did bring about changes, albeit slow-

ly.

As the focus of an entire social and economic class, Alabama farmers were able to turn around the state's power structure, with far-reaching consequences.

What does this suggest for today's farmers?

Rodabaugh believes farmers' threats of refusing to produce crops are unworkable, because they are hard to enforce.

"Even if most farmers give at

least lip service calls for a who can seize the advantage of producing more and taking in better profits.

"If the American Agricultural Movement perceives 'big business' as the manipulator of government on the local, state and federal levels, they are not alone," said Rodabaugh.

"A modern alliance of farmers with other groups who feel economically distressed could

constitute a formidable political national strike, there are some bloc."

The Rodabaugh book discusses the impact of the Farmers Alliance upon politics, as a powerful agrarian-populist force.



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Editorials

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Little must be returned

Prison escapee Joan Little has claimed that she would "be as good as dead" if she is returned from New York State to North Carolina, where she escaped from Central Prison in Raleigh Oct. 15.

Little escaped while completing a 7 to 10 year sentence for breaking and entering. While waiting an appeal of that sentence, she contended that she was sexually assaulted by a white jailer, whom she allegedly murdered. A North Carolina jury acquitted her on the murder charge. Little was completing the 7 to 10 year sentence before she escaped and fled to New York.

Governor James Hunt has declared that racist charges made by Little against North Carolina are "absolutely unfounded." Hunt has said that Little cites no evidence concerning her remarks, but that "she just alleges."

In a news conference last week in New York, Little said that North Carolina is "the most racist state there is."

Little was serving a term in a prison of the State of North Carolina before the controversial, much-publicized murder trial in 1975. If Little is allowed to escape to another state and not finish her prison sentence here, then it would appear that any prisoner in any state could cross a state line in order to discontinue serving his sentence.

If Little had been patient and had not escaped from prison, she would probably be on parole now.

Rumors have it that she is pregnant. Could this be another ploy for sympathy to continue avoiding paying her debts to society? How long will she be allowed to slap justice in the face?

Little has received much publicity concerning the infamous murder trial from women's activist groups and black activists' groups. She was acquitted in this trial, however, and she must be extradited to North Carolina.

Governor Hunt has said that the state will continue to "vigorously pursue the extradition of Miss Little if for no other reason than to discourage other potential escapees who might think that freedom lies just across the state line." (*The Virginian-Pilot*, Feb. 24).

Little should serve the sentence in the state in which she was convicted. If any sense of a judicial system is to prevail in this southern state, then New York must surrender her to North Carolina.

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

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FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Media Board of ECU and is distributed each Tuesday and Thursday, weekly during the summer.

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

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

Subscriptions: \$10 annually, alumni \$6 annually.



Forum

More criticism on art reviewer's article

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

May I beat your dead horse? Since counter responses seem to be a vogue with FOUNTAINHEAD, I would like to share my opinion.

This dead horse to which I refer is David Whitson's reluctance to accept criticism.

In the Feb. 14 issue of FOUNTAINHEAD, John Walters presented a good case against David Whitson's so-called "review" of Nancy Holt's visual presentation here in Greenville on Feb. 9.

David Whitson, you are guilty as charged. You failed to substantiate your criticism of Ms. Holt's presentation.

You chose to fill the greater part of your "review" with limited quotations of other viewers and an occasional quote of Ms. Holt.

You did not write a review of the presentation, rather you reviewed the reactions of several random viewers. You lacked continuity.

Granted, Whitson, everyone has days when their work is not at its best. (I hope your "review" was a case in point). Yet I can see no excuse for defending such works. (Whitson does this in the Feb. 21 issue, page 4, "Art reviewer defends stand, review".)

In defending your "review", you write "Nowhere did I intend a mass belittlement...of women in general." Well, Whitson, the next time you review the work of a male artist will you prove that you are not sexist by referring to the

artist as a gentleman artist? You were blatantly sexist whether or not you can comprehend it.

You were also accused of making a "slur against the reputation of the School of Art..." On the basis of your "review" and your defense of it, I must assume that you are simply not capable of making a conscious

political statement and therefore cannot be rightfully accused of being political.

By this action you affirm your insecurity toward your writing.

Whitson, if you can't take it, don't give it.

Sincerely,
Russ Nicholson

Relics must be removed

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I am a sophomore at ECU and a disappointed one, I might add. It seems to me with all the boring "ho-hum" news that the social fraternities keep spouting about how much they can help you in life, then why can't they help us in ecology?

Everytime I take the adventurous journey down the "hill" to my classes, I see old and tattered "rush" signs flying from the trees like streamers in a used car lot. This practice of littering is not only a disgrace to our environment, but it would seem to also be a disgrace to the fraternities.

I think these relics of "Rushes" gone by could be removed just as easily as they were put there. Perhaps the removal of these streamers would be a good project for a pledge class to undertake.

I would hate to think that a good body of men such as a fraternity could not handle a simple job as cleaning up their own mess. But if these men find they can't handle this situation involving everyone's ecology, maybe the Boy Scouts of America can.

A concerned student,
W. Stephen Price

'Get off Gillman's back...'

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

It is my opinion that everyone should get off Coach Gillman's back and allow him to slavage what he can of the '77-'78 season. Then he can concentrate on recruiting and making the necessary adjustments to make the team a winner next year.

Rome was not built in one day. If one will only stop to analyze all the major collegiate coaches in

the U.S. today, you'd find most of them had very shaky starts. It took some two, even three years to even hit a .500 season.

ECU has a very young, talented team and a young, talented head coach. We simply need to sit back and allow Coach Gillman the chance to implement his plan for success. Not to allow that chance would be an injustice too big to comprehend.

Dan Craver

Erosion constant threat to N.C. shoreline

By JULIE EVERETTE
Assistant News Editor

Those who own cottages along the shoreline of North Carolina's Outer Banks may one day suddenly find that their summer beach houses are no longer standing.

Erosion along the North Carolina shoreline is constant and there are no immediate or foreseeable solutions, according to Richard Stephenson, professor of geography at ECU, and director of the Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources here.

Stephenson said most of the state's shoreline is eroding, especially in the Outer Banks region.

According to Stephenson, the primary reason for the erosion is a rise in sea level.

"Most erosion is due to an increased rise in sea level. The water level rises approximately six inches every 100 years."

Because of the rise in sea level, the islands known as the Outer Banks are migrating landward, Stephenson said.

Another significant reason for the erosion is storms, according to Stephenson.

"Single storms can erode 30 or 40 feet of beach away within hours," he said.

According to Stephenson, the beach along the Cape Hatteras

shoreline has eroded approximately 25 feet a year for the past 150 years.

On Ocracoke Island, the average rate of erosion in a 40-year span is two feet per year.

"We really do not have enough information to establish whether the erosion rate is increasing or not," Stephenson said.

"The shorelines are eroding at a relatively rapid rate," he said.

Further, those who live along the shoreline are in danger, according to Stephenson.

"Every area has a high probability of damage due to either high water or high winds," he said.

"One storm could wipe out a whole subdivision of homes."

Stephenson cited hurricane Hazel as an example.

"There was tremendous devastation when hurricane Hazel struck. There were not many buildings that were not damaged."

"Since that year (1957), we have tripled the number of cottages along the shorelines," he said.

He also cited an example of a cottage being relocated, but not in time to avoid storm damage.

"It can happen pretty fast," Stephenson said.

According to Stephenson, the last damaging storm hit the coast in 1973.

"Hotels and motels were destroyed in the Nags Head area," he said.

"The longer we wait for the next storm, the greater the probability that it will do a tremendous amount of damage."

According to Stephenson, most homeowners in the area are aware of the danger to their homes.

"More people are becoming aware of it," he said.

"The people are not warned, however. They can see for themselves that the shoreline is eroding. There is evidence all around them."

Despite the fact that the people are becoming aware of the eroding coastline, they continue to buy and build homes there, according to Stephenson.

"They apparently feel it is not occurring very fast or that structures can be built to maintain or improve the shoreline," Stephenson said.

"Homes in the area are in very high demand, oddly enough."

According to Stephenson, there were about 450 homes along the shoreline of the Pamlico River in 1951. In 1976, there were 1,300.

Stephenson strongly believes that those whose homes are damaged because of erosion should not receive any state or federal aid.

"I don't believe in bailing people out when they know there is a high probability of danger in that area and they choose to build there anyway," he said.

"If they want to take chances on building structures there, it's their prerogative."

"I do believe, however, that it's all right if they receive government loans to get started again," Stephenson said.

Stephenson also said there is flood insurance in the area.

"The designated flood areas are covered by that."

"I feel sorry for some of these people because I've heard numerous bad-luck stories."

Stephenson said one man spent his life savings to build a beach cottage there only to return to check on it one day and it wasn't there.

Stephenson said the erosion

problem has not hampered the tourist industry.

"Since hurricane Hazel, tourism is on the increase," he said.

"Most of the storms occur during the winter when tourism is at a minimum."

According to Stephenson, 100,000 tourists spend an average of \$1 million a day on the Outer Banks in the summer.

He said no projects are underway to solve the erosion problem.

"We have built a growing field (jetty) which catches sand and reduces the rate of erosion," he said.

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New members initiated into Chi Beta Phi, science honor society

ECU News Bureau

Twenty-one ECU students have been initiated into ECU's Alpha Gamma chapter of Chi Beta Phi honor society in science.

Chi Beta Phi is a national organization whose purpose is to promote interest in science and to recognize scholarly achievement in the fields of natural science and mathematics.

Its first chapter, the Alpha chapter of Randolph-Macon College, was founded at Ashland,

Va. in 1916.

In 1935 the society was approved as an associated society by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. ECU's Alpha Gamma chapter was chartered in 1953.

Chi Beta Phi now has 29 chapters and a membership of approximately 10,000.

Alpha Gamma chapter's activities include regular seminars, annual community service pledge projects, assistance in ECU's

Regional Science Fair and publication of the Chi Beta Phi Science Journal.

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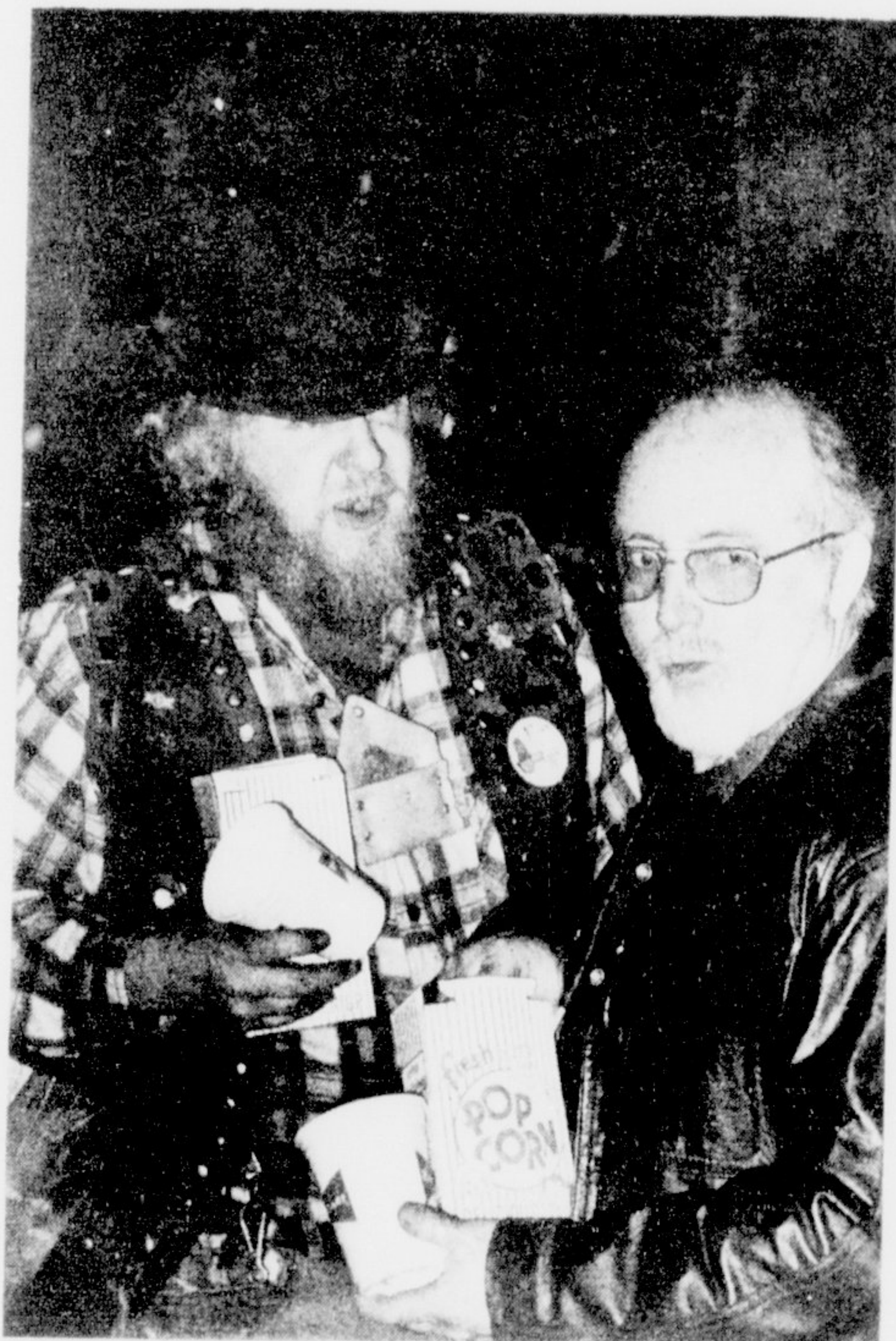
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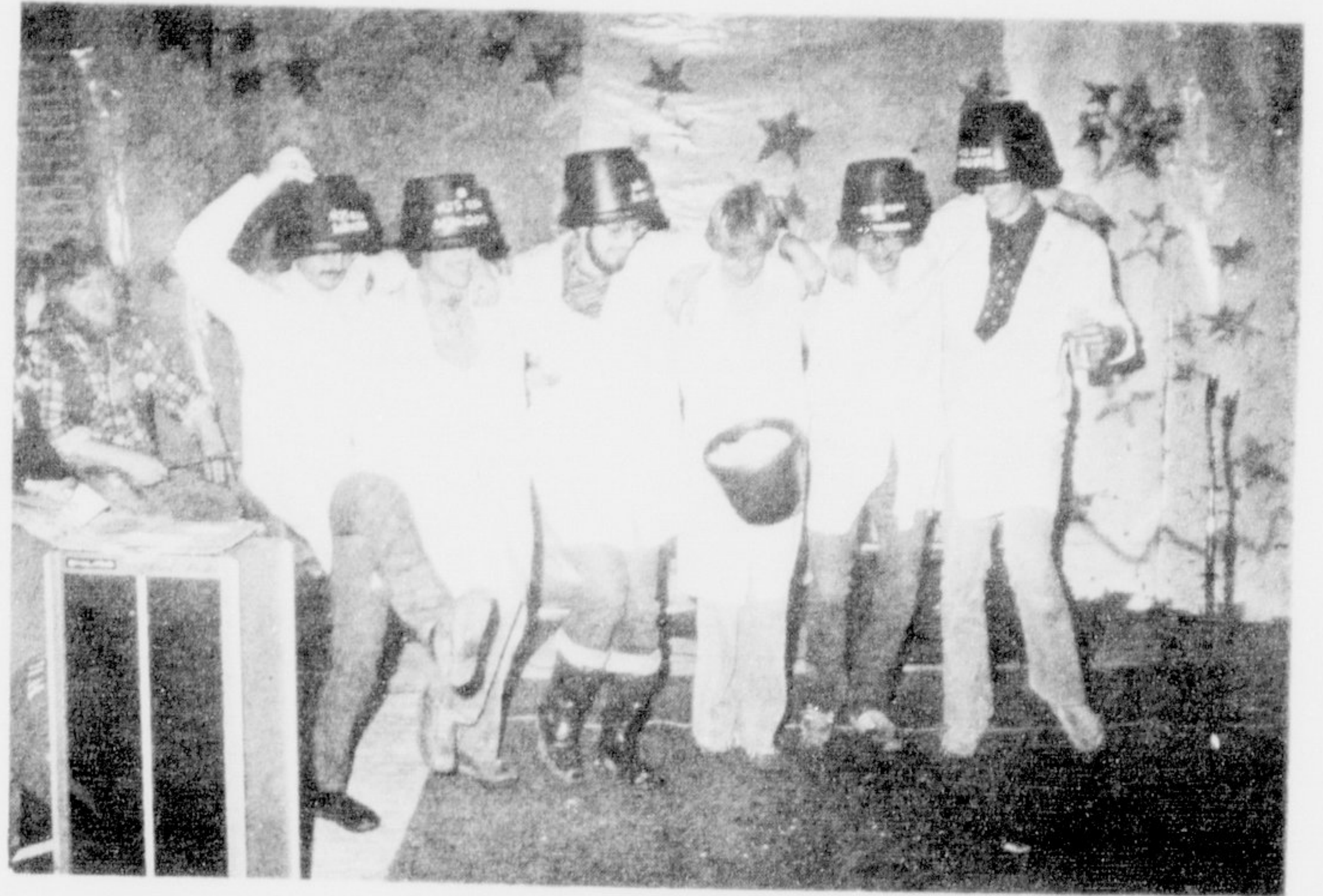
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'Intersection' created an environment of multi-media art events designed to unify the visual and performing arts and the Greenville community in a harmonious blend of spirit. The happening occurred last Saturday night and featured a Gong Show and Mardi Gras party. Photographer Pete Podeszwa captured the spirit of 'Intersection' on film for this pictorial.



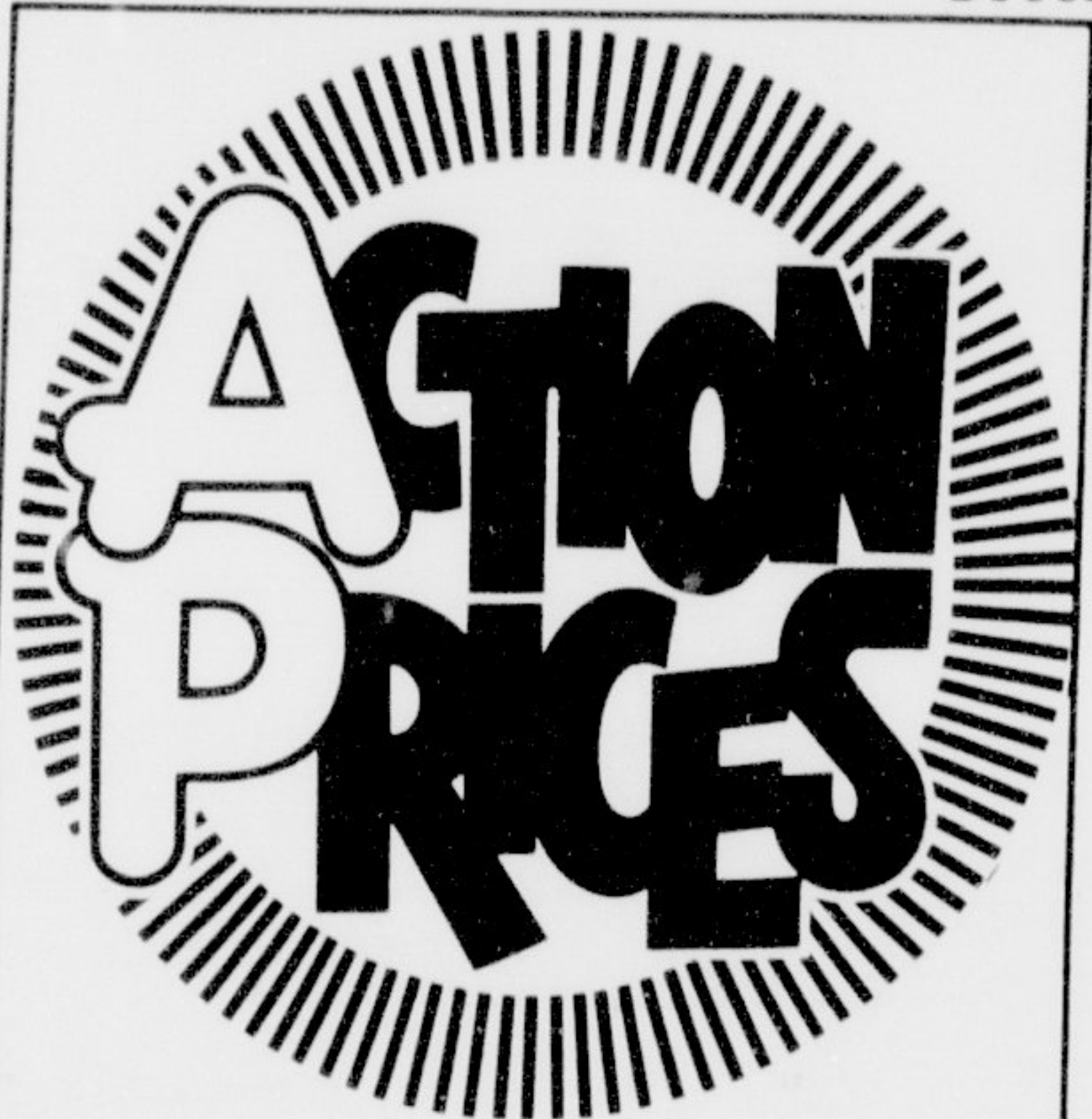




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Music festival features Speculum Musicae

By LYNN BEYAR
Assistant Trends Editor

The ECU School of Music "all chamber music" FESTIVAL '78 will commence on March 15 with the arrival of Speculum Musicae, billed as "the world's most renowned contemporary chamber music ensemble". The eight-piece ensemble will perform in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall on Wednesday, March 15 at 8:15 p.m., and will hold a workshop the following day from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Speculum Musicae first combined their talents in 1971 to perform music of the Twentieth Century, and made their debut at the Public Theatre in New York. Since that time, they have appeared at the Dartmouth Festival of the Arts in New Hampshire, the Berkshire Festival in Tanglewood, and have won various other appearances.

These virtuosi were presented in a formal New York debut at Town Hall as a result of winning the 1971 Young Concert Artists International Auditions. The ensemble also won the first Naumburg Chamber Music Award, which gave them two concerts at Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center and the right to commission new works.

Among the works commissioned for Speculum Musicae is Donald Martino' "Notturmo" which the group premiered in one



CONTEMPORARY CHAMBER ENSEMBLE Speculum Musicae "is a wonder... The 20th century composer could not possibly have more eloquent interpreters."

Trends

of the concerts at Alice Tully Hall in 1973, and which also won the 1974 Pulitzer Prize. A song cycle

by distinguished composer Elliot Carter, entitled "A Mirror on Which to Dwell" was commis-

sioned for the ensemble by the New York State Council on the Arts and premiered in February 1976 as part of the Council's U.S. Bicentennial Celebration.

The group has also been conducted by Pierre Boulez, former music director of the New York Philharmonic, performing his own compositions; has performed in Lincoln Center's "Great Performers Series," and has recorded on the Nonesuch record label.

Speculum Musicae performs an annual New York series and has toured the United States, giving concerts in Chicago, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Louisville, and Buffalo under the auspices of Young Concert Artists.

The FESTIVAL '78 committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Richard Lucht of the ECU School of Music piano faculty, has also engaged The New York Vocal Arts Ensemble and The Beaux Arts Trio.

The New York Vocal Arts Ensemble, the Festival's second attraction will be presented on Thursday, March 16 in Fletcher Recital Hall, also at 8:15 p.m.

The ensemble, which is comprised of four singers and a pianist, has the unique reputation of being the only professional organization in the U.S. which performs master works for solo vocal ensembles from the 18th and 19th Centuries.

This group will hold a workshop on March 16, from 3 to 5 p.m. and as with the Speculum Musicae, both the workshop and concert are free and open to the public.

The third event, The Beaux Arts Trio, is co-sponsored by the Student Union and will be held in Mendenhall on March 30.

In previous years, the Festival has featured such distinguished lecturers as Paul Hume, music critic for the WASHINGTON POST, and renowned musicologist Barry Brooks. Last year, the guest artists were the Amade Trio and the Greenwood Consort.

According to Dean Everett Pittman, of the ECU School of Music, "This festival has been an annual feature of the cultural life on our campus since its inception in 1962 and has not only enriched the professional training of music students but provided enjoyment for the campus and community as well.

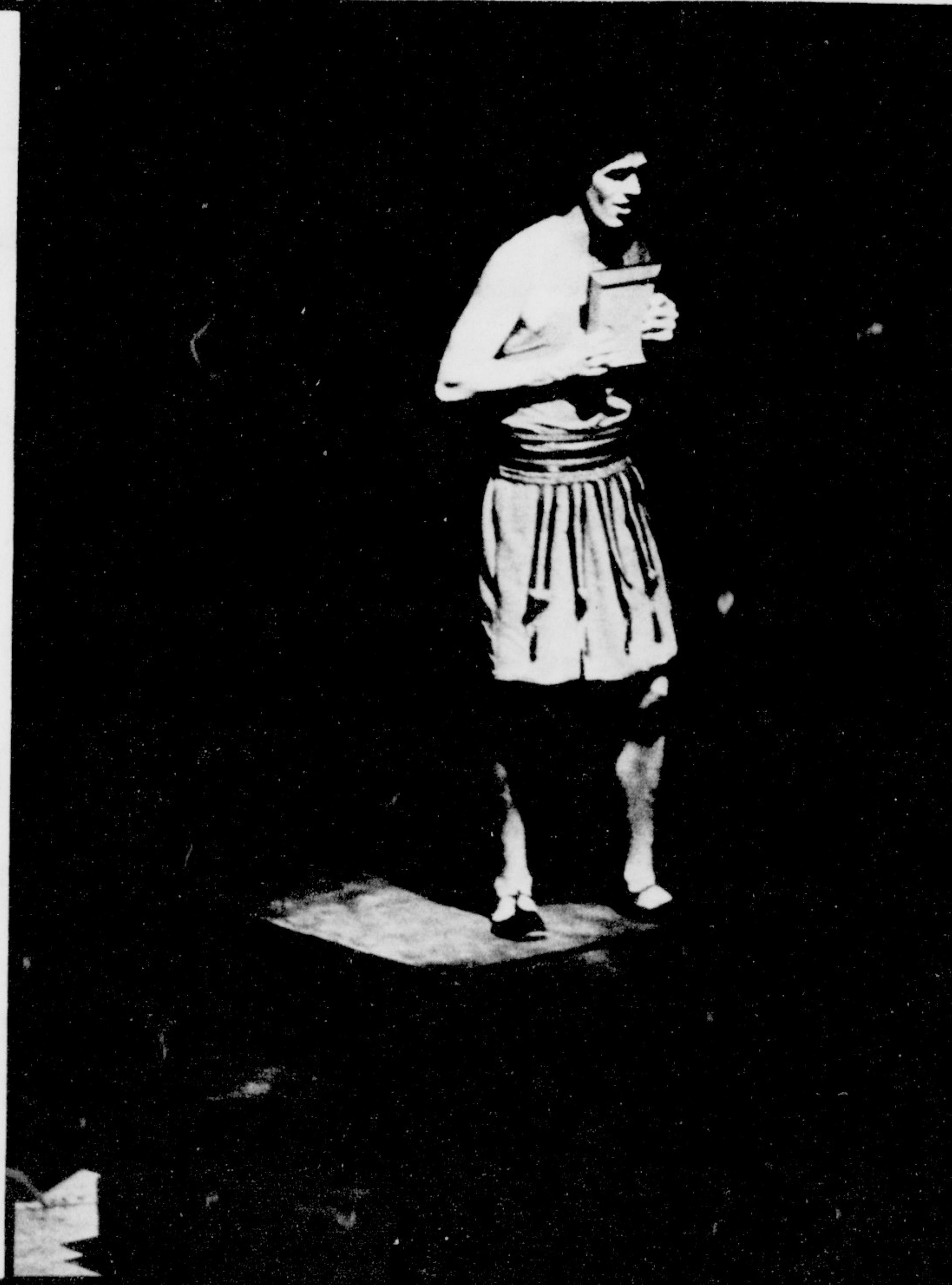
The FESTIVAL '78 committee is composed of Chairman Dr. Lucht, James Forger, David Hawkins, Gladys White, and Ruth Shaw of the School of Music faculty, and music students Glenn Davis, Jean Murdoch and Mike Kincaid.

The entire FESTIVAL' 1978 is funded through the courtesy of the Student Government Association.

Mozart work last week's Opera Theatre production



BELINDA BRYANT as Pamina and Mike McDonald as Papageno sing of their longing for a true love in a scene from "The Magic Flute."



THE PRINCE TAMINO portrayed by Max Galloway is about to embark on his mission of rescue. Dr. Clyde Hiss directed. [Photos by Brian Stotler]

The National Health: A superlative black comedy



KIM SHIPLEY is coldly unsympathetic in his colloquy with the alcoholic Tom Castenbaum. Kim Woolen, Dennis Chestnut, Cheryl Pierce, Mary Williams, and Karen Alkofer observe.



STEVE ANDERSON, CHERYL PIERCE, and Mary Williams in a scene from "The National Health". The drama department's production of Nichol's black comedy is being performed in the ECU Studio Theatre. [Photos by Brian Stotler]

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Pianists are runners-up

ECU News Bureau

Two student pianists in the ECU School of Music were runners-up in the recent Young Artists Competition sponsored by the Greensboro Music Association.

They were Alisa Wetherington, a senior, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. M.G. Wetherington of Kinston, and Shelia Marshburn, a graduate student, daughter of Mrs. C.J. Marshburn of Jacksonville.

The competition was held on the campus of Greensboro College and was chaired by Fran Mosley of Greensboro.

Vinyl Review

by David Whitson

LeBlanc and Carr: *Midnight Light*

So you've heard LeBlanc and Carr's "Falling" on the radio, and you're wondering if you'll like their premiere album - well, the answer is yes, if you like the sounds of Dan Fogelberg, David Gates, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Al Greene, or the Allman Bros. Band.

That's how diverse this dynamic duo's musical abilities are. They manage to integrate the genius of calypso, reggae, southern rock and roll, and soul into one cut or another on the L.P.

The combined efforts of vocals by Lenny LeBlanc and lead guitar and engineering by Pete Carr (the same combination of music and technology which makes Boston's LP such a smoker) makes nearly every cut on the album well worth listening to. The two exceptions are "Desperado" and "Stronger Love," a journey into the world of commercial disco in which the pair seem as comfortable as two canaries at a cat convention.

Hopefully, a later effort will produce a more unified, unique sound for the duo, who obviously have tremendous potential.

Album courtesy of Atlantic Records.

Santana: *Moonflower*

From the fragile introductory notes of "Dawn-Go Within" through the energetic farewell of the "Savor/Touissant Overture" the Santana band's new LP is more than a brilliant anthology of their work; it is a testimony to lead guitarist Carlos Santana.

Santana's soaring lead guitar work reaches transcendental peaks in the live sequences. During the medley renditions of "Let the Children Play" and "Black Magic Woman," the virtuoso's impassioned instrumental mastery gives new life to these Santana classics.

The scope of the album spans the continents, capturing a variety of moods ranging from the awesome majesty of Moroccan horsemen raging across the North African plains in "El Morocco" to the frantic, mysterious tribal dance of the Zulu warrior in "Zulu."

Gone are the days of Santana's sterilely angelic association with Mahavishnu John McLaughlin, yet his reverential respect for the celebration of life lives on.

Thanks to School Kids for the Santana LP.

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Thur ACC Playoff 7 & 9 PM

Billiards Tourn. begins 9 PM

Backgammon Tourn 9:30 PM

FRI Open House

Sat ACC FINAL AT 4

Pirate football players honored last week

East Carolina University's 1977 football team, which finished the season with an 8-3 record and back-to-back wins over N.C. State and Duke University, was honored last week at the Green-

ed to senior running back Willie Hawkins. While the Grimesland native was noted for his outstanding running ability, he was repeatedly praised by Coach Pat Dye over the previous two years

Sports

ville Country Club with the team's annual awards banquet.

Senior awards and letters were presented to 15 seniors, while 36 other players also received ECU letters. Eleven special awards were presented, along with the R.W. Moor "King of the Gridiron" scholarships, and the 1977 team captains.

Senior Harold Randolph, who played high school ball for Rose High in Greenville, topped the award winners with three individual awards and the honor of being defensive captain for the 1977 team. Randolph's awards included Most Valuable Player, Outstanding Player and Outstanding Defensive Player. The honorable mention all-American linebacker finished his career with an outstanding 358 solo tackles, 135 assists and 43 tackles for a loss of minus 195 yards. He was named to the all-Southern Independent team as well.

Named to be offensive captain for the team was senior Jimmy Southerland. The quarterback from Wilmington led the club in scoring this season with 48 points, while setting two single game school records and a career record for the highest passing completion percentage with 57.1 per cent of his passes completed from 1974-77. Southerland ranks in five other career statistical lists.

Senior split end Terry Gallaher, from Warner Robins, Ga., was presented with the Lansche Outstanding Senior award and the Swindell Memorial Award for putting team before self, dedication and leadership. Gallaher started for three years at split end and set career records for most pass reception yardage with 1214 yards and tied for most touchdown receptions with 11. He led the team in pass receptions for three consecutive years while being named second team all-Southern Independent this year. He holds the NCAA record for average yards per catch for three or fewer passes in a single game with catches of 82, 59 and 77 yards vs. Appalachian State in 1975 for a 72.7 average.

The Blocking Trophy was presented for the second straight year to Wayne Bolt, four-year starter at offensive guard. Bolt was named all-Southern Independent this year and was all-Southern Conference in 1976.

A new award this year, the Best Blocking Back, was present-

ed to senior running back Willie Hawkins. While the Grimesland native was noted for his outstanding running ability, he was repeatedly praised by Coach Pat Dye over the previous two years

The E.E. Rawl Memorial Award for character, scholarship and athletic ability was presented to senior Vinco Kolanko of Wierton, W. Va. Kolanko was a reserve running back and fullback for three years and returned kickoffs.

Another new award, the Rick Bankston Memorial Award, given in honor of the former coach at East Carolina who was tragically killed in June of 1977, was presented to senior Eddie Murphy. This award will be given annually to the outstanding member of the scout team. Murphy, from Raleigh, has been singled out several times over four years for his dedication to the scout team work.

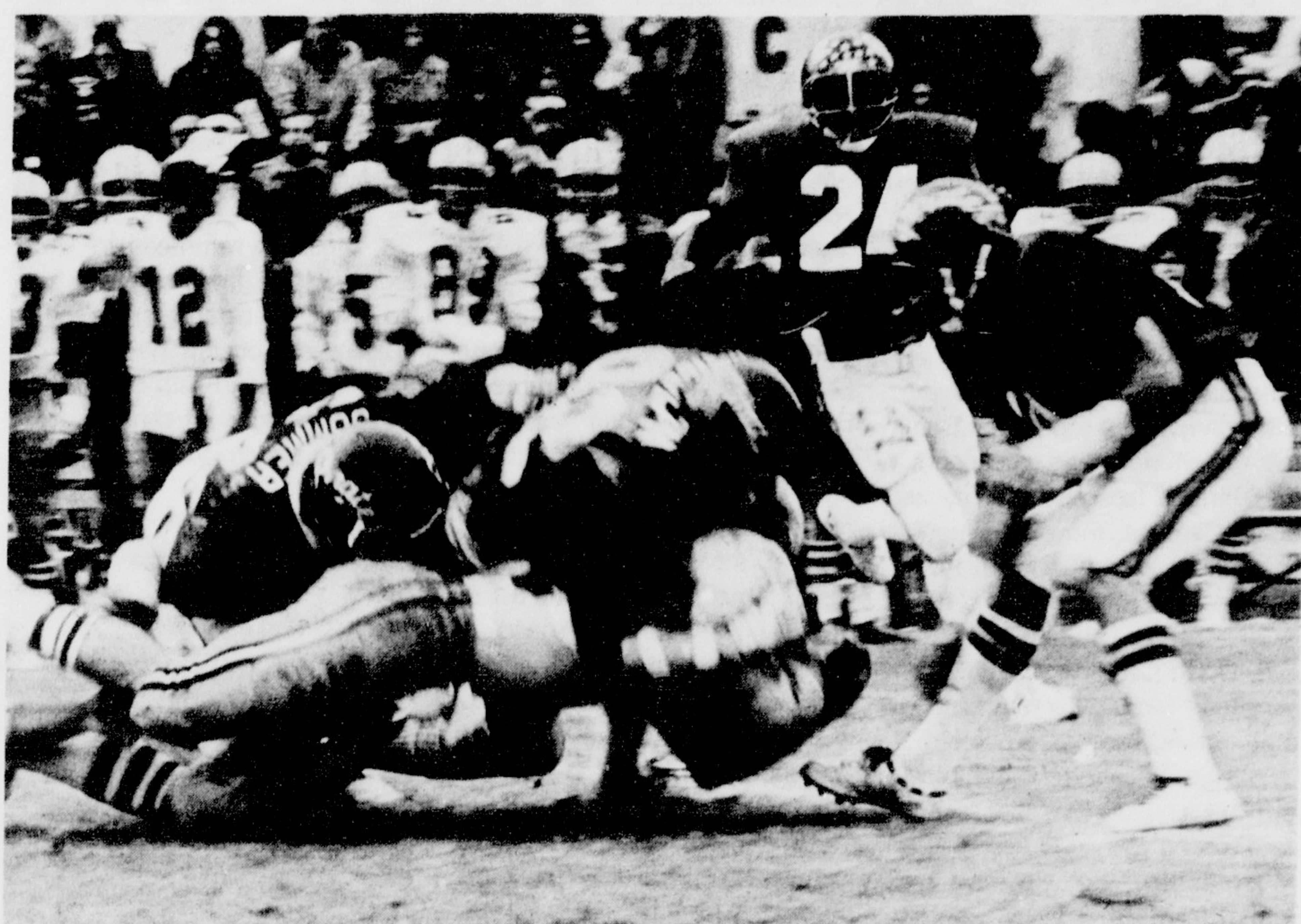
The specialty team award went to Larry Paul. Larry is a senior who played at Raleigh's Broughton High School.

The Outstanding Freshman award was given to Anthony Collins, a running back from Penn Yan, N.C. Collins carried the football 21 times for 95 yards, a 4.5 average per carry, and one touchdown while playing in varsity games. He was outstanding in two JV games.

The Coach's Player award, selected by Coach Pat Dye for the player that gets the most from his ability, was presented to senior Rickie Holliday of Williamston. At only 5-9, 188 pounds, Holliday was the starting center in 1977 and the backup center in 1976.

The R.W. Moore "King of the Gridiron" scholarship is presented to the outstanding East Carolina player as voted by the media from two nominees of the coaches at each home Pirate game. Moore, from Raleigh presents the \$1,000 scholarship to the educational Foundation, the Pirate Club, in the name of the outstanding player. Those winning such distinction this year were fullback Theodore Sutton (VMI), safety Gerald Hall (Southern Illinois), quarterback Leander Green (Southwestern Louisiana) and Terry Gallaher, Wayne Bolt and Jimmy Southerland (Richmond-three-way tie).

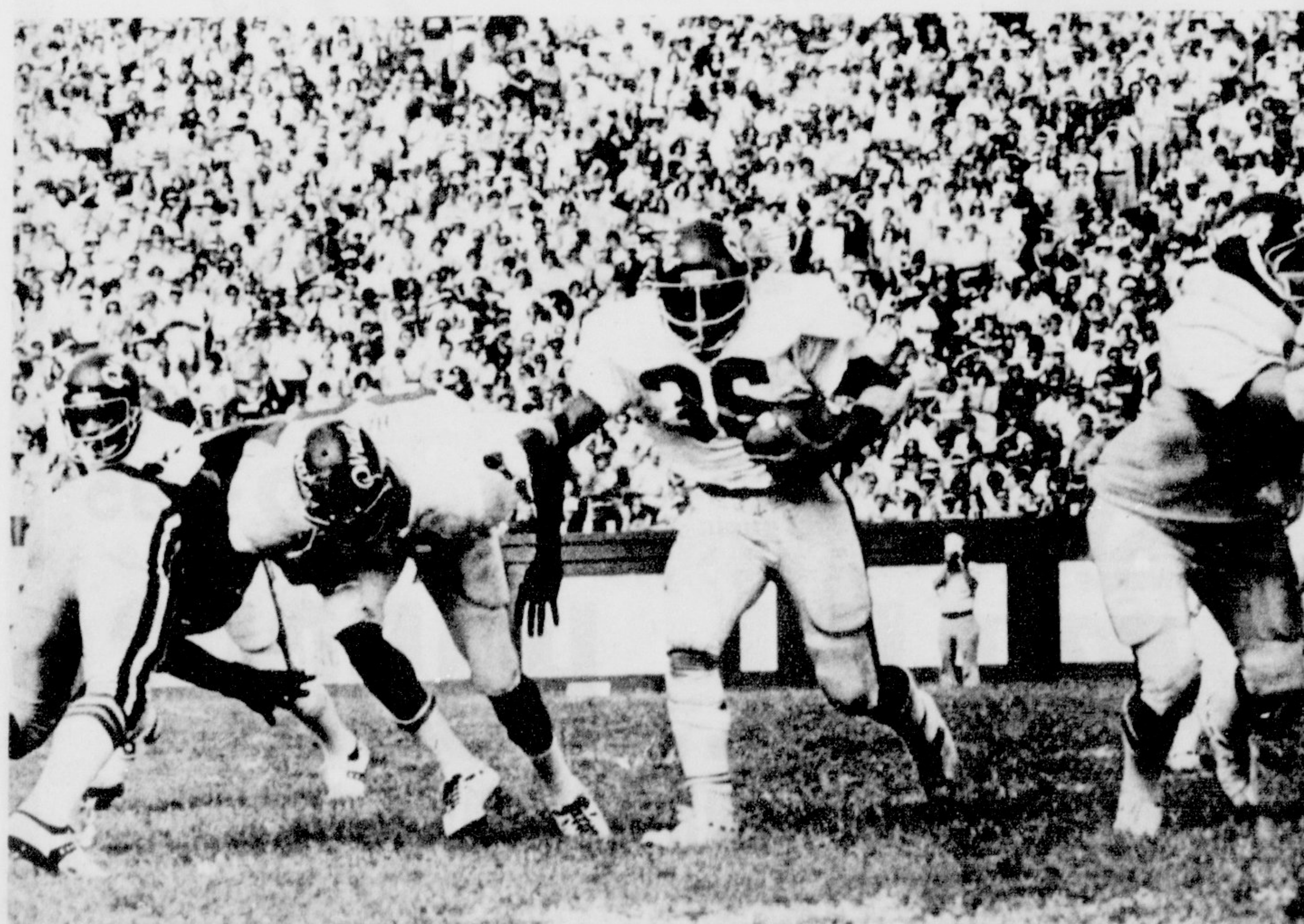
Speakers for the evening included Dr. Leo Jenkins, Chancellor; Troy Pate, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Bill Cain, Director of Athletics; and Pat Dye, head football coach.



HAROLD RANDOLPH #92 in action against William & Mary. Randolph won three individual awards at the ECU football banquet.



SENIOR QUARTERBACK JIMMY Southerland seen here against VMI was named offensive captain for the past season. He set a record for the highest pass completion percentage in ECU history with 57.1 per cent from 1974-77. [Photo by Brian Stotler]



WAYNE BOLT [right of center in white] is shown last season making a block against Duke for fullback Theo Sutton. Bolt was presented the blocking Trophy for the second straight year. [Photo by Brian Stotler]

Pirate's baseball season opens this Saturday at Elon

The East Carolina University Baseball team, with memories of last year's 30-12 record and NCAA playoff bid fresh in their minds, begins what is regarded as the toughest schedule in the school's history Saturday as the Pirates travel to Elon.

ECU will undertake a 48 game schedule for the first time ever, with many of the top teams from the region slated as opponents. The Pirates face such teams as South Carolina, the runner-up in the College World Series in 1977, Purdue, Madison, 1977 ACC season champ Clemson, North Carolina, N.C. State, Virginia Tech, Maryland, and other strong baseball schools.

"This is definitely the most difficult schedule I've ever seen," said second year ECU head coach Monte Little. "But since we are independents this year, we felt we had to win a lot of games while playing an attractive schedule."

Though the schedule is de-

manding, East Carolina does not lack the talent to meet the challenge. The Pirates return six everyday regulars from last year's Southern Conference championship team, along with the top two pitchers.

All-State and all-Conference selections Mickey Britt and Pete Conaty head the list of returnees. Britt as a freshman last year compiled a 9-1 record, with an E.R.A. of 1.68. His only loss came in the NCAA Atlantic Regionals. Conaty, meanwhile, finished the year with an 8-3 mark and a 1.90 E.R.A. He led the squad in innings pitched (90) and in strikeouts (80). The Annandale, Va. senior is using an extra year of eligibility to pitch for the Pirates again.

Elsewhere, another all-star candidate returns at second base. Pete Paradossi hit .319 last year for ECU, but is expected to greatly improve upon that mark this year. Speedstar Eddie Gates is back for his final year, and will be in rightfield. Gates set a new school record last year with 23 stolen bases, and could well get quite a few more this season. Bobby Supel returns as the top

power hitter on the team, as he led the summer circuit with 48 RBI's in 36 games. A third baseman last year, Supel will be used at short in '78.

These top returnees are backed by a solid group of newcomers to give ECU balance and depth.

Several of the new arrivals may step in and help right away.

Mike Sage, a freshman from Virginia Beach, Va., will step in

as the regular first baseman. He was named the Virginia Beach Sun Player of the Year in '77. Louisburg Junior College transfer Bill Lucas will probably be a member of the starting pitching rotation, as he was for the Hurricanes last year. Another Louisburg product, Max Raynor, could open the season as the Pirates' leftfielder.

Overall, the Pirates have one

of the most talented baseball squads ever. There is depth and talent, power, speed, and defense. However, there is also the schedule.

ECU

The schedule: March 4 at Elon College (3:00); 5 at N.C. State (2) (1:00); 7 at South Carolina (3:00); 8 at South Carolina (3:00); 10 Purdue (2) (1:30); 11 Madison (2:00); 12 Madison (1:00); 15 at Richmond (2:00); 18 at Campbell (2) (1:00); 20 E. Conn. (7:30); 21 E. Conn. (7:30); 22 Clemson (7:30); 23 Clemson (7:30); 25 SE Mass. (2) (1:00); 27 at North Carolina (7:00); 31 at William & Mary (3:00).

April 1 at Old Dominion (1:00); 2 at Virginia Wesleyan (2:30); 5 North Carolina (7:30); 6 Elon (7:30); 7 at VCU (3:00); 8 Virginia Tech (7:30); 9 Virginia Tech (1:30); 10 at Pembroke (7:30); 13 N.C. State* (2) (6:00); 14 UNC-W (7:30); 15 UNC-W (7:30); 16 South Carolina (2:00); 17 Maryland (7:30); 18 Atlantic Christian (7:30); 19 Pembroke (7:30); 21 Campbell (7:30); 22 Campbell (7:30); 23 at UNC-W (2) (7:30); 24 Methodist (7:30); 25 at Atlantic Christian (7:30); 26 VCU (7:30); 28 Virginia Wesleyan (7:30); 29 North Carolina** (7:30); May 6 at Virginia Tech (1:00); 7 at Virginia Tech (2:00).

* at Rocky Mount ** at Tarboro



THE PIRATES OPEN their 1978 season at Elon Saturday.

[Photo by Frank Barrow]



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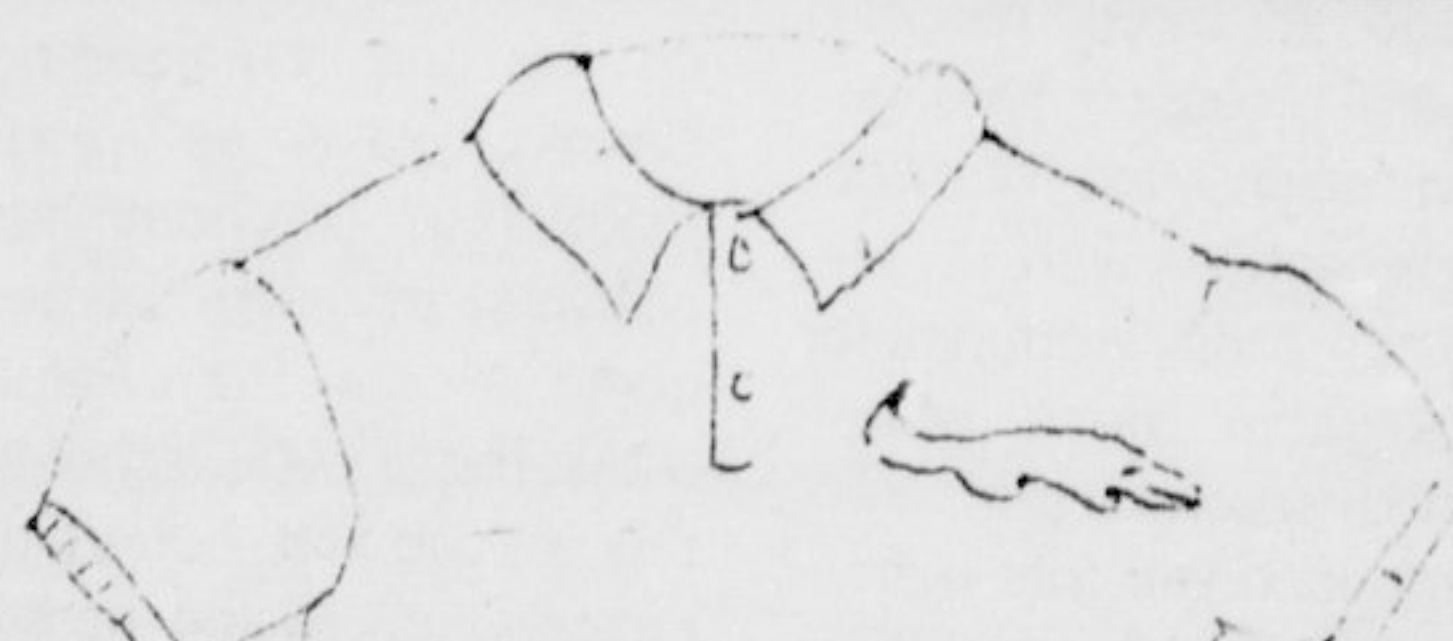
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