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Fountainhead

Vol. No. 53, No. 29 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 19 January 1978

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Exam hours are successful

By DOUG WHITE
News Editor

The library's extended schedule during fall semester exams received a successful turnout of students, according to Reed Warren, SGA vice-president.

"Dee Brockman, circulation librarian, and myself were pleasantly surprised at the turnout. Although the figures vary, at various times there were 100 people in the library during the extended hours," Warren said.

Brockman and Warren collaborated to extend the library's operating hours an additional

three and one half hours until 3 a.m. during exam week.

A similar project was attempted several years ago but received a poor response, according to Warren.

Due to the success of the extended hours during the fall, hours will again be extended during spring semester.

"We hope to better publicize the extra hours this time in order to insure a better turnout. We are also planning to purchase a coffee machine before spring exams. We were unable to acquire one for fall exams due to lack of funds.

"When I originally got the idea of extended study hours, I had planned to seek outside funding to pay for the additional employee hours. The library, however, provided the necessary \$103 to pay the skeleton staff who worked the extra time. No SGA funds were used," Warren said.

Warren expressed his hope that more students would use the added study period next time to further justify the library's expenditures.

"Hopefully, the interest shown by the turnout shows an increased academic awareness at ECU."



REED WARREN

Faculty fitness begins

By CHRIS MISENHIMER
Staff Writer

The Physical Education Department is currently offering a fitness program for all faculty and staff members every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12-1 in Memorial Gym.

Basketball, badminton, volleyball, jogging, swimming, and calisthenics are some of the activities available.

The program is headed by Ginger Parrish and Kirby Patterson, graduate students in Physical Education.

They work with the faculty by leading exercises, counting and recording laps, and periodically checking heartbeat to maintain a safe maximum heart rate.

"Jogging seems to be the main interest among the 21 faculty members currently enrolled in the program," according to Parrish.

She said that one member of the class won the 5.8 mile intramural marathon last November.

"The emphasis of the program is not to reduce weight but to break the stress of the work day and to decrease the chance of heart disease," said Patterson.

Any faculty member interested in this free program should go to the gymnasium room anytime between 12 on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday.

A stress test and physical are recommended.

Discount cards

Beginning Monday, January 23, Student Buying Power Cards will be available from the SGA.

These cards entitle students to a discount from the following merchants: The Tree House, The Bicycle Shop, Pet Kingdom, Headstrong Boutique, and School Kids Records.

To get a card you must be a full-time student with a valid ID and activity card.

Cards are available between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the SGA office in Mendenhall.

Anderson cancelled due to oversight

By STUART MORGAN
Assistant News Editor

The lecture by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson originally scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Union was cancelled.

The cancellation occurred due to an oversight on the part of Anderson and the agency from which the lecture was booked.

"We were not notified about the cancellation until 5 p.m.

Tuesday," said Dennis Ramsey, Student Union President.

"On behalf of the Lecture Series Committee of ECU Student Union I would like to apologize to those students who were inconvenienced by the cancellation," added Ramsey.

It is not known yet whether the lecture will be rescheduled or a substitute program planned for later in the semester.

However, an announcement will be made soon.

Marine Research receives shells

ECU NEWS BUREAU

East Carolina University has been selected to receive a gift of a large collection of rare and beautiful seashells.

The 10,000 item collection is being donated to ECU by A.J. (Bob) DaMotta, an American businessman living in Bangkok, Thailand, who has spent years assembling the collection.

Dr. William H. Queen, director of the Institute for Coastal and Marine Research at ECU, described the Da Motta gift as "one of the world's foremost collections of perhaps the most interesting family of seashells that is known today." Plans are being made for a repository for this and other collections in a coastal marine museum on the campus.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU chancellor, Queen and DaMotta an-

nounced the gift at a news conference. "This is one of the most significant collections received by East Carolina University in its history," Dr. Jenkins said. "It will do much to enrich not only our students and scientists but the entire citizenry. It is important both scientifically and culturally."

Da Motta said the collection will be shipped to Greenville in the next few months. Presently in Greenville holding discussions with ECU officials concerning the donation, DaMotta said he felt ECU was an "appropriate" repository for his collection.

He became interested in ECU and its coastal and marine research programs through friends and business acquaintances Mr. and Mrs. Ed Skinner of Greenville. Skinner is a tobacco company official.



Winter is here...

WINTER ARRIVED IN full force this week as temperatures dipped to a frigid 15 degrees one

night. The frost on this rear window, however, is evidence of the delicate beauty winter creates as it sweeps across the land.

Lack of money stalls snack bar work

By JULIE EVERETTE
Assistant News Editor

Renovation of the snack bar in the old student union is presently at a standstill because of lack of money, according to Curtis May, assistant manager of the student supply store.

"The snack bar has been completed to a point," said May.

"We lack the flooring and movable equipment, however we do not have the money right now to complete it."

According to May, the decision was made to complete the new book store and to work as much as possible on the snack bar with the allotted money.

Work on the snack bar was started in November 1976, according to May.

The old student union book store and snack bar is being renovated because more space is needed.

According to May, the old snack bar could not adequately serve the students.

"The new snack bar will be self-service," said May. "The layout will be very similar to the Croatan."

The student supply store, which is self supporting, is financing the renovation through a loan, according to May.

"To complete the snack bar, we will probably have to borrow more money," said May.

"Just as soon as we feel we can work further on the snack bar, the students can rest assured that we will complete it as quickly as possible," said May.

Flashes

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OTSA

The O.T.S.A. will meet Thurs., Feb. 19 at 12:00 in the O.T. Lab.

Election of officers for the 1978 school year will be held at this time. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Law

The Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tues., Jan. 24 in the multipurpose room of Mendenhall. District Judge Robert D. Wheeler will be the speaker. All interested persons are urged to attend.

S RTP

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1978-79 academic year. The program prepares students in government and is sponsored by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Students who are awarded fellowships will serve a 10-week internship during the summer of 1978. They will spend the Fall at the University of Alabama. After the Christmas holidays, one group of Fellows will spend the Spring at the University of Kentucky and another at the University of Tennessee. Upon satisfactory completion of the program, Fellows receive a Certificate in Public Administration. In addition, course work completed in the Program will be accepted for an MPA degree at one of the institutions which they attended.

The fellowships have a value of \$4,600 which includes a stipend of \$3,300 and remission of fees and tuition which at present amount to \$1,300. Married students receive a grant of \$400 in addition to the regular stipend.

Candidates must be American citizens who hold a bachelor's degree or who expect to receive a bachelor's degree by June of 1978. No specific major or area of study is required. Fellowships are awarded on the basis of high academic achievement, scores on the quantitative and qualitative portions of the Graduate Record Exam, and a real interest in pursuing a career in public administration in the South.

Applications must be received by February 15, 1978. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Ala. 35486.

Two castles

The Visual Arts Forum will present a short animated film "Two Castles" Fri., Jan 20 at the Art Dept. in Jenkins Auditorium. 12:00.

Peace Corps

A Peace Corps recruiting office will be opening here, staffed by two former workers. The office is in Flanagan 425. Come by to ask questions and get information, or contact Dr. Mattheis in the Science Education dept.

NCFWBA

The North Carolina Farm Writers and Broadcasters Assoc. is offering a \$500 scholarship to a rising junior or senior who is interested in a career in agriculture communications and is majoring in some area of communications.

Entrants must write an essay of 500 words or less telling why they are interested in agricultural communications and why they think they should receive this scholarship. Essays should be mailed to: Bill Humphries, Scholarship Chairman, P.O. Box 5807, Raleigh, N.C. 27607.

Please include your name, age, class, mail address, and telephone numbers at both school and home with your essay. Deadline is Fri., Feb. 3.

Bowling

Get a team together and sign up now for the Spring Semester Bowling Leagues. Each team member's name must be entered on the poster located on the ground floor main bulletin board in Mendenhall Student Center by Monday, January 23. Play will begin at 7 p.m. on Jan. 23 and 24. The mixed doubles leagues will meet each Mon. or Tues. evening and will consist of six four-member teams composed of two men and two women each. For further information contact L. Huntley, 752-4908.

Prior to league play, all participants signing after January 16 should contact L. Huntley, 752-4908, for more information.

BS union

Visit the Baptist Student Union for Tuesdays "Celebrations." A meal is served at 5:30 followed by programs that add depth to your life. 511 E. 10th St.

Models

Models needed for Figure Drawing Classes. Contact School of Art, Wesley Crawley, Elizabeth Ross, George Danhires or Marilyn Gordley in the Jenkins Building and provide time periods that you would be available to work.

Crafts

Mr. Bill Brouilliard, resident potter of Penland School of Crafts will be on campus Thurs. and Fri., Jan 19 and 20 for a workshop sponsored by the Ceramics Guild in cooperation with VAF and SGA.

Mr. Brouilliard's area of specialization includes salt glaze and wood fired clay. He received his undergraduate degree at the University of Wisconsin (Madison) and his MFA at Alfred University.

The workshop is as follows:

Thurs. J-103, demo, 10-4 p.m.
Fri., same as above
Sat. and Sun: Kilnyard for firing.

Slide presentation: Thurs. evening, 8 p.m. Jenkins Auditorium

Coffeehouse

It's back and it's better! The ECU Coffeehouse is jumping with new talent and new blood. Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 19 and 20. ECU Coffeehouse will present Frank and Mike, two professional performers who will entertain you with songs by: Seals and Croft, Bob Dylan, James Taylor, originals and some jazz.

Only .50 will get you in, and let you fill up on the goodies.

PHIS

Any students who were employed by the Program for Hearing Impaired Students as notetakers or tutors need to check with the Program Office about Income Tax statements. If you were employed by any other office on campus we will not have your statement. If you were only employed through our program PLEASE come get your statement. Thank You!!

Gong show

Do you have talent?
If not, we want you for our Gong Show.

Auditions are Wed., Jan 25 from 7 til 9 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center. The show will be Thurs., Feb. 2 from 8 - 10 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded for the best and worst acts. For more information contact David Hunt 752-1919.

P.S. We accept people with talent also.

Crusade

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Thurs., Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. in Brewster B-101 for a time of fun, fellowship, and Bible study. Everyone is invited to attend.

CSO

The Center for Student Opportunities is offering cost-free tutorial help to majors in medicine, premedicine, nursing and allied health upon request. CSO is also offering the chance for certain majors in medicine, premedicine, nursing, allied health, biology, chemistry and physics to earn an income at standard campus wage per hour working as tutors to their peers. Students interested in either aspect of this program should contact the Center for Student Opportunities, 208 Ragsdale Hall in person immediately. The deadline is Fri., Feb. 10.

French

A French cultural festival featuring French wines and cheeses will be held at 8 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 26 in ECU's International House at 306 E. 9th St., across from Mendenhall. Due to the amount and quality of wines and cheeses to be served, a contribution of \$2 is requested. Tickets will be sold by organizational members and the Foreign Language departmental office. Please buy your tickets in advance.

Physics

David Montgomery, a member of the physics faculty of the College of William and Mary, will speak at a Jan. 27 program sponsored by the ECU Dept. of Physics. Prof. Montgomery's topic will be "Turbulence in Navier-Stokes and Magneto-hydrodynamics Fluids." The program is scheduled for 3 p.m. in room 213 of the ECU physics building. The public is invited to attend.

NTE

Prospective teachers who plan to take to National Teachers Examinations on Feb., 18 at ECU are reminded that they have less than two weeks to register with Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, NJ.

Registrations must be mailed in time to reach ETS no later than January 26. Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room-105, Speight Building, ECU, or directly from the National Teachers Examinations, ETS, Box 911, Princeton, NJ 08540. On-the-spot registration is not permitted.

Language

There will be an organizational meeting of the International Language Organization for members and guests in room 248 Mendenhall, at 8 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 19. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss this semester's activities and make final arrangements for the Soiree Francaise. Everyone is invited.

Gospel

Tonight! Thursday January 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall 221, the Full Gospel Student Fellowship will meet to sing and share testimonies about what Jesus is doing in their lives. Everyone is invited to attend. Any questions or comments should be directed to John Crowe, 758-9538.

Auditions

Auditions for the dinner theatre production of "The Owl and The Pussycat" will be held on Thurs., Jan. 19 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in 248 Mendenhall and on Fri., Jan. 20 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Auditorium 244 Mendenhall.

The show is an MSC Production directed by Del Lewis. Actors will be paid.

Handball

All interested persons who would like to join a club, (European) Team Handball, should come to rm. 105 Memorial Gym on Mon., Jan 23 at 4:30 p.m. Come on out and lets get this club team going.

Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet this Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center. The topic will be Prayer: Responding to God.

Showtime

"Barry Lyndon", a film by Stanley Kubrick, will be shown Fri. and Sat., Jan 19 and 20, in Mendenhall Student Center Theater. Showtimes are 6 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Starring Ryan O'Neal, Marisa Berenson and Patrick Magee.

SGA seats

Screening for SGA legislator's will be held Wed., Jan 25 at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall. There are two openings in Belk dorm, one in Umstead, and three day student openings. Apply now in the SGA office.

SGA sponsors art exhibitions and lectures

By **ARAH VENABLE**
Staff Writer

The SGA is sponsoring an art exhibition in the art department January 24th and January 26th at 3 p.m. in the Leo Jenkins Fine Arts Auditorium. Jane Abrams

and Samia Halaby are the speakers.

Tuesday, Jane Abrams is to present a paper on her work. Aaron Karp, director of Gray Art Gallery describes her work as being "humorous and neurotic." Abrams works deals with explor-

ation and definition of a woman, says Karp.

Abrams is an assistant professor at the University of New Mexico, teaching drawing and print making. She was educated at Indiana University and University of Wisconsin and has since

received prizes in national and international exhibitions.

She was allowed to give a one-woman show at the Martha Jackson Gallery in New York.

Halaby is appearing, Thursday and will lecture on her personal way of seeing in an artistic-historical context. She will also be presenting slides.

Nationally known, Halaby is an assistant professor at Yale University. She received her education at Indiana University, Michigan State, and University of Cincinnati.

Her work has appeared at places such as Susan Caldwell Gallery and Guggenheim Museum, both in New York.

The speakers will meet se-

parately with graduate art students: Jane Abram-Monday; and Samia Halaby Thursday morning. They will give their personal points of view on the work done by the students.

The funds have been made available by the SGA through the efforts of Visual Arts Forum.

Karp says that he urges student participation. The works of the two artists are now on exhibit.



NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED ARTIST Samia Halaby will present a lecture and slides on her personal

way of seeing in an artistic-historical context on Thurs., Jan. 26, at 3 p.m.

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Editorials

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Registering bikes: for service or cash?

Campus police will begin impounding unregistered bicycles soon, according to Joe Calder, director of security and traffic.

In the Tuesday edition of FOUNTAINHEAD, Calder said he "would like to advise bicycle owners to register their bicycles if they have not already done so." This is, indeed, practical advice if one doesn't want his bicycle mercilessly hauled off.

The "ECU Traffic Regulations" pamphlet states: All bicycles operated on the ECU campus must be registered with the traffic office and bear a bicycle registration permit and/or City of Greenville, N.C. bicycle license.

The reason bicycles should be registered, according to the traffic dept. is to ensure a better chance to retrieve a bicycle should it be stolen. Granted, this is a sound argument.

But, suppose a student prefers not to register his bike, for whatever reason. Should he be forced to register it anyway?

It's only logical that a student would register his car, the main reason being, of course, that parking spaces are so limited that any car parked on campus not registered with the traffic dept. should be towed. But a bicycle? It hardly seems likely that bicycle racks and trees are growing scarce and bicyclists have no place to chain their bikes. Neither does it seem likely that so many bicyclists exist on this campus that ground space is running so short to accommodate all bicycles.

If half the students on campus own bicycles, and approximately 12,000 students are enrolled, (registering one's bike costs only .50) then the traffic dept. could make approximately \$3,000 -- if all the bicyclists registered their bikes.

In its campaign to scare students into registering their bikes, the traffic dept. is using the easy-to-trace-your-bike-if-it's-stolen line to cover its apparent interest in the money it could be making.

The bike owners should not be threatened to register their bikes when there's no logical explanation as to why they should. Impounding bicycles based on a flimsy excuse as to why they should be registered is unjust.



Forum

Student defends former senior editor

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

In Tuesday's edition of the Forum a letter appeared offering "a clear understanding of FOUNTAINHEAD and the people who work here." Rather than an accurate portrait of the paper and its staff, the letter was little more than an unfortunate profile of a stereotypical figure to be found infesting all walks of life.

Whatever opinions Kim Devins held, she was willing to defend them in the presence of her detractors. Whether widely shared or not, her positions appeared in the editorial column

where they could not be misconstrued as the consensus of the staff.

The past failure of FOUNTAINHEAD were not the sole responsibility of any individual. The paper is the result of a concentrated effort and it would be absurd for any single person to be saddled with blame or crowned with praise.

If the production conditions available are less than stable they do allow for the achievement of a level of excellence. East Carolina deserves a superior college news-

paper and the FOUNTAINHEAD staff desires nothing less. Most of us are willing to have our mistakes pointed out to us, if need be *repetitively*, so that problems not caused by mechanical failings can be rectified in the future.

The new spirit at FOUNTAINHEAD is to produce a quality newspaper and not unsatisfactory equivocations.

Sincerely,

David W. Trevino
Trends Editor

A tribute to the late Senator Humphrey

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

THE UNWORSHIPPED HERO

War raged onward for victory,
Contests continue to be waged,
Leaders continue to grit their
teeth for the cause of victory,
International politics and jeal-
ousies among sovereign states
linger on with the saged,

But one world was lost.

Ethnic groups of past and present
seek fit to stereotype,
Economics evolve in a vicious
circle to beat the better types,

Races seek to blindly see the
other colors,
Yet, not a soul seeks to accept

other colors,
But one world was lost.

People will be people till seasons
run dry,
To accept the competition is to
compare yourself,
Life is a struggle till death to us
in,
Lover of life is to triumph with
defeat,
But one world was lost.

To climb a mountain is to stumble
along the pebbles,
To never reach the top is a treble,
But one world was lost.

To give of oneself to others is
more than the contrary,
To laugh is the universal feeling
of pain,

To cry is another feeling of pain,
But one world was lost.

But one world was lost
After,
One world was once gained,
But Hubert H. Humphrey lost
everything and gave his world
everything.

But an H.H.H. will never be
again.

Marc S. Adler

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years.

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Sports Editor Chris Holloman

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Don't forget

Forum Policy...

Nurse/mid-wife credits better prenatal care

Infant mortality rate declines in Pitt County

By JEANNIE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The infant mortality rate in Pitt County has declined about 50 per cent since 1970, according to Josephine Hookway.

The infant mortality rate (IMR) is the number of infants who die before their first birthday, according to Josephine Hookway, a member of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the ECU School of Medicine.

"There has been a gradual improvement in the infant mortality rate, but there remains much to be done," she said.

Ms. Hookway said that the national IMR is also declining.

In 1960 the national IMR was 26 per 1,000 live births, and by 1975 it had fallen to 16.1 per 1,000, Hookway said.

Pitt County rates have declined from 36.5 in 1970 to 17.9 in 1976, said Hookway.

"The bulk of infant deaths occur in the first 28 days of life," said Ms. Hookway.

"The leading cause of death is prematurity," she said. "Next comes respiratory disease, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and, fourth, congenital abnormalities."

A study of premature births in Pitt County by Ms. Hookway showed that non-white women had more premature births than white women.

Figures for 1974 and 1975 showed 183 premature births for non-whites as compared to 83 for whites.

Ms. Hookway noted that these figures correspond with national statistics that show higher premature birth rates for non-whites.

Nineteen per cent of all Pitt County births between 1970 and 1976 were to women age 18 or under. Thirteen per cent were to those age 30 and over.

Ms. Hookway found that Pitt County white women are following a national trend of waiting until their twenties to have their first child.

In 1974 and 1975 more white women between the ages of 23 and 29 years had more babies than any other age group.

Non-white women have babies relatively early. The peak years are between 17 and 26, according to Hookway.

Ms. Hookway said that women in general were postponing pregnancies for many reasons, including time to complete their education, working to help put their husbands through

school, and waiting to become financially secure.

Pitt County has been able to improve its infant mortality rate gradually through the dedicated efforts of area obstetricians and pediatricians, Ms. Hookway said.

Ms. Hookway also cited the high risk for mothers and infants that was established three years ago at the Pitt County Health Department.

She also credited a government-sponsored nutrition program for pregnant mothers and newborn babies that was started a year ago. The program provides cheese, milk, and eggs to supplement inadequate diets.

Women are becoming more conscious of the need for prenatal care and are seeking it earlier, said Ms. Hookway.

"A significant number, however, only seek pre-natal care just before delivery," she said.

Ms. Hookway feels that the establishment of the ECU Medical School will have a very positive impact on future maternal and infant care in the area.

The Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, directed by Dr. Robert G. Brame, will work towards the early identification and treatment of high risk pregnant women.

"The greatest gain in improvement in prenatal care will be made through prevention of prematurity and identification and treatment of women of high risk," said Dr. Brame.

Pitt Memorial Hospital is the designated regional center for pregnant women and newborn infants who need specialized attention.

A new neonatal critical care nursery is presently under construction at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The center is scheduled to open in April or May.

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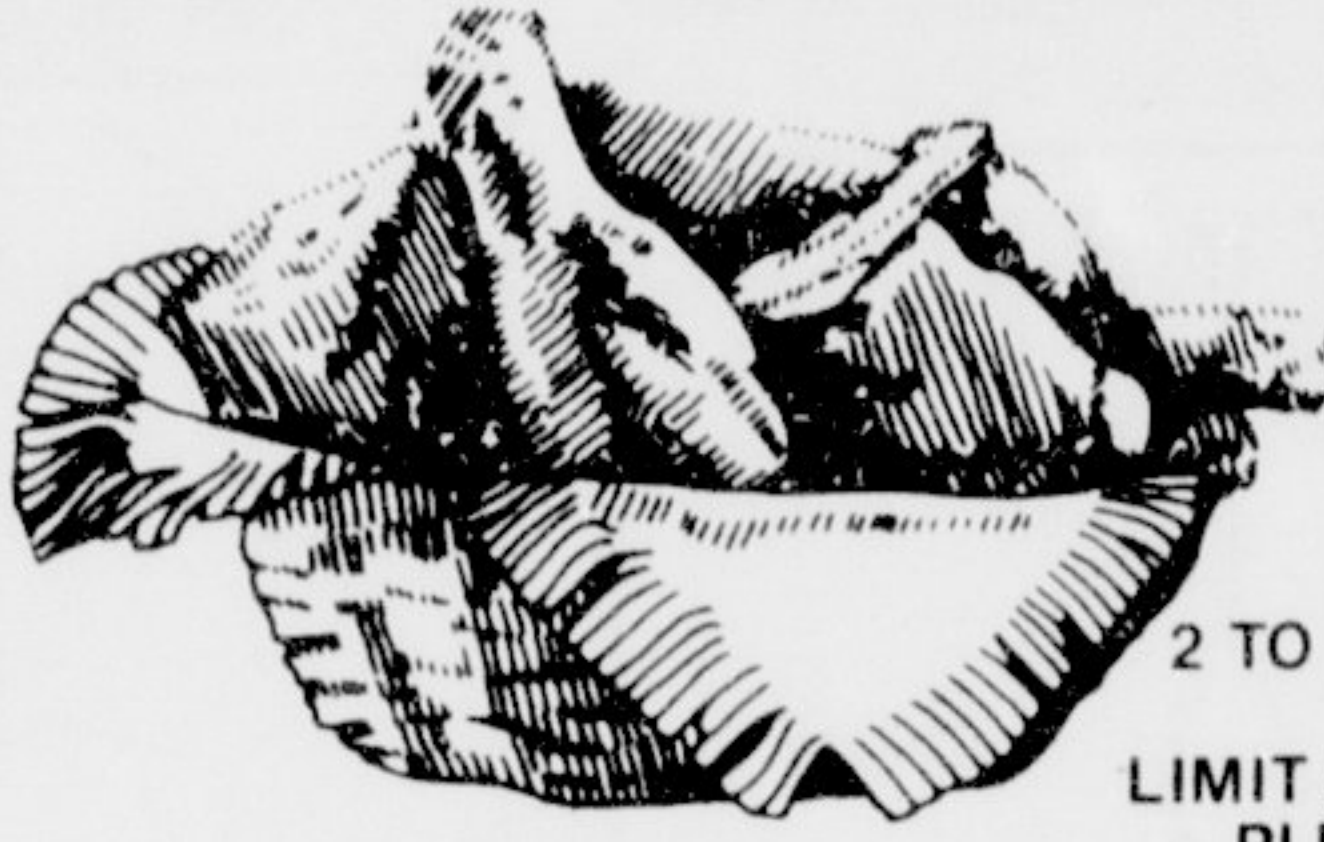
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3	10	10	10	10
4	10	10	10	10
5	10	10	10	10
6	10	10	10	10
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A Loving Gentleman

A new Faulkner biography

By SUE ELLEN McLEOD
Trends Staff

Meta Carpenter has written a detailed expose of her intimate relationship with one of the most noted authors of this age, William Faulkner. Considering the nature of Faulkner's adversity to public display of his private life, one wonders why a woman would write an account of their affair and make it available to anyone with a dollar and ninety-five cents.

Carpenter writes of her loving and sensitive relationship with Faulkner while he was in Hollywood writing screen plays. She claims that they shared a complete understanding of each other's mutual needs and wants. Yet, after his death, the woman who knew him so well, chooses to reveal their close and private moments with anyone who will take the time to read them.

In her forward, Carpenter states her reason for writing this expose is to prevent other people from distorting the relationship she and Faulkner shared. While this reason seems valid to a certain degree, Carpenter's book destroys this validity by relating intimacies about which no one could speculate. True, people in Hollywood who knew Faulkner and Carpenter could recount places they were seen together and the times they spent with each other, but no one could relate the intimate actions and words which passed between them when they were alone. Only Meta Carpenter can reveal those intimacies, and, unfortunately, she chooses to do so in *A Loving*



WILLIAM FAULKNER, NOBEL Prize winning Southern novelist is the subject of Meta Carpenter's intimate expose, "A Loving Gentleman." Rather than a sensitive explanation to prevent future distortion, Carpenter's novel is little beyond an exploitation of her relationship with one of the 20th centuries major writers.

Gentleman.

Carpenter uses the book and her relationship with Faulkner as a vehicle to present the story of her life. As a script girl in Hollywood, Carpenter worked among many well-known stars. She makes a habit of dropping names which eventually begins to read like a list of major motion picture stars of the Twentieth Century. The purpose of this repetitive and unnecessary listing could only be to boost Carpenter's self-image in the eyes of her

readers. It failed to make the desired impression.

The fame Faulkner's writing and person have achieved combined with the notoriety of scandal will no doubt ease Meta Carpenter's financial concerns. It is pity that Faulkner's work, as well as his family must be faced with this story which should have remained untold. The nature of Carpenter's story reveals that it is merely an exploitation of the affection and trust placed in her by her lover.

Pianists Pittman and Stevens to give duo-concert Jan. 25th

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Pianist Everett Pittman and Charles Stevens will present a duo-piano recital Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Dr. Pittman is dean of the

ECU School of Music, and Dr. Stevens is assistant dean. Their program will include the Bartok Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion and the Poulenc Concerto in D minor.

Assisting them in the Bartok are percussionists Patrick

Flaherty of Boise, Idaho, and John Stamp of College Park, Md. Both are graduate students in the ECU School of Music and are studying with ECU faculty percussionist Harold Jones.

The recital is free and open to the public.



DR. EVERETT PITTMAN (right) and Dr. Charles Stevens of the School of Music will present a duo-piano recital next Wednesday at 8:15 in the A.U. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Trends

19 January 1978 FOUNTAINHEAD Page 7

Hemingway's wife describes life with Papa

By TONA BLACK
Staff Writer

The list of superlatives one could string behind the name of Mary Welsh Hemingway is extraordinary. To save those of us would-be stringers the task of researching these superlatives, particularly the ones which were born during her fairly long innuendo with Ernest Hemingway, Mary Hemingway does it for us. By the end of *How It Was* one is as well informed about Mary as one is about Ernest. Beginning the book is an auspicious, inherent promise that once it is read, an intimate acquaintance with Ernest will have been acquired. By page one hundred and seventeen, where Hemingway finally appears, the reader is on edge, feeling sorely denied and distressed at Mary's usufructory of Ernest's fame to find her own immortality.

By reporting her life

in her jaunty journalistic fashion, Mary Hemingway has created a book which reads like a *Time Magazine*; through, with dates, specific settings, and multitudes of literary and foreign allusions. Wisely, for Hemingway is a topic nearly overworked, Mary lures the reader into her share with the bait of heretofore unpublished excerpts from letters written by Hemingway. (This bait I found offensive, yet alluring, for Mary Hemingway had violated a written request by her husband which stated that none of his personal letters were to be published. Ah, sweet executrix!)

Mrs. Hemingway, a really good reporter, had always kept a day by day journal. With material from her journals neatly consuming the space between Ernest's letters, she fulfills the book inherent promise within its bulk

[See PAPA, p. 8]



ERNEST HEMINGWAY BATHING in Africa before the plane crashes.

Renowned Jazz orchestra to appear in Wright

By RENEE DIXON
Staff Writer

The Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Jazz Orchestra will appear in concert in Wright Auditorium on Monday, January 23, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. This renowned jazz orchestra lends itself to expression of the total jazz scene. Their variety in repertoire ranges from Big Band selections to modern progressive, realizing jazz styles of the past, present, and future.

Rather than the loud, brassy style of many big bands, the Jones/Lewis orchestra aims for a mellow, "laid back" sound, displaying their versatility and sub-

tlety in instrumentation. Much of the band's music is original, written and/or arranged by the band members.

A clinic will be held Monday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. led by Jones and Lewis with the aid of their orchestra.

Student tickets (concert) - \$1.50 Students will be admitted to the workshop by showing their tickets to the evening concert plus ID and activity card. ECU faculty and staff (concert and clinic) - \$3.00. Non-ECU students (concert only) - \$2.00. Public (concert only) - \$4.00, and (concert and clinic) \$5.00.

Art film soon to be shown at Mendenhall

TRENDS STAFF REPORT

The Challenge: A Tribute To Modern Art will be shown in the Mendenhall Student Center Theater on January 22 at 7 p.m. and January 24 and 26 at 8 p.m. This unprecedented film utilizes unique footage of great modern artists in their studios creating and commenting on their work. Academy Award-winning

director Herbert Kline combed the world for rare footage of Picasso, Matisse and Braque.

Among the other artists included in Kline's film are Dali, Chagall, Moore, Mondrian and De Kooning.

The film shows great galleries of the world,

including the Louvre, the Museum of Modern Art and the Guggenheim, but it is more than a mere travel film about art around the globe.

Narrated by Orson Wells, *The Challenge* begins by asking, "What is modern art?" Relationships between different styles are

explained as well as how Cubism completed the revolution begun by Cezanne.

The film also investigates stylistic development including Impressionism, Expressionism, Fauvism, Cubism, Futurism, Dadaism, Surrealism, Pop, Op, and the Conceptualists.

Students are admitted free with ID and activity cards and faculty and staff by MSC membership card. Public admission is \$1.00.

The Challenge: A Tribute to Modern Art is presented by the Student Union Art Exhibition Committee, "Illumina."

ATTIC

Sun  **4 Big Bands**

Rascal **Jade**

Marz **Fingergie**

PAPA

[Continued from p. 7]

of 681 pages. One emerges from it, refreshed and enlivened to have read a documented account of how Mary and Ernest did indeed live, so fully and so well. Hemingway looms only more realistically, not only as a demigod of prose, but as an embodiment of fortitude.


What of Mary? Does her presence in Hemingway's life more quickly exhaust or extend his talents? Mary makes no bones about her need to assert herself in the Hemingway relationship. "The heat of exuberance he engendered around him seemed to me, to melt away my identity, I reflected occasionally and although I was entirely enthralled by him, especially when we were alone, I felt dubious about the

wisdom of any formal commitment between us."

Hemingway obviously needed her and used her strength at times during his despair. She was not only a "durable" wife, but his comrade. Hemingway said of Mary, "She does not suffer fools gladly. She does not suffer them at all." That she loved him is a fact undisputed. There was an ideal relationship, amidst champagne breakfast, bullfights, and

airplane crashes. Only Hemingway's suicide, for reasons of age and health, ended it.

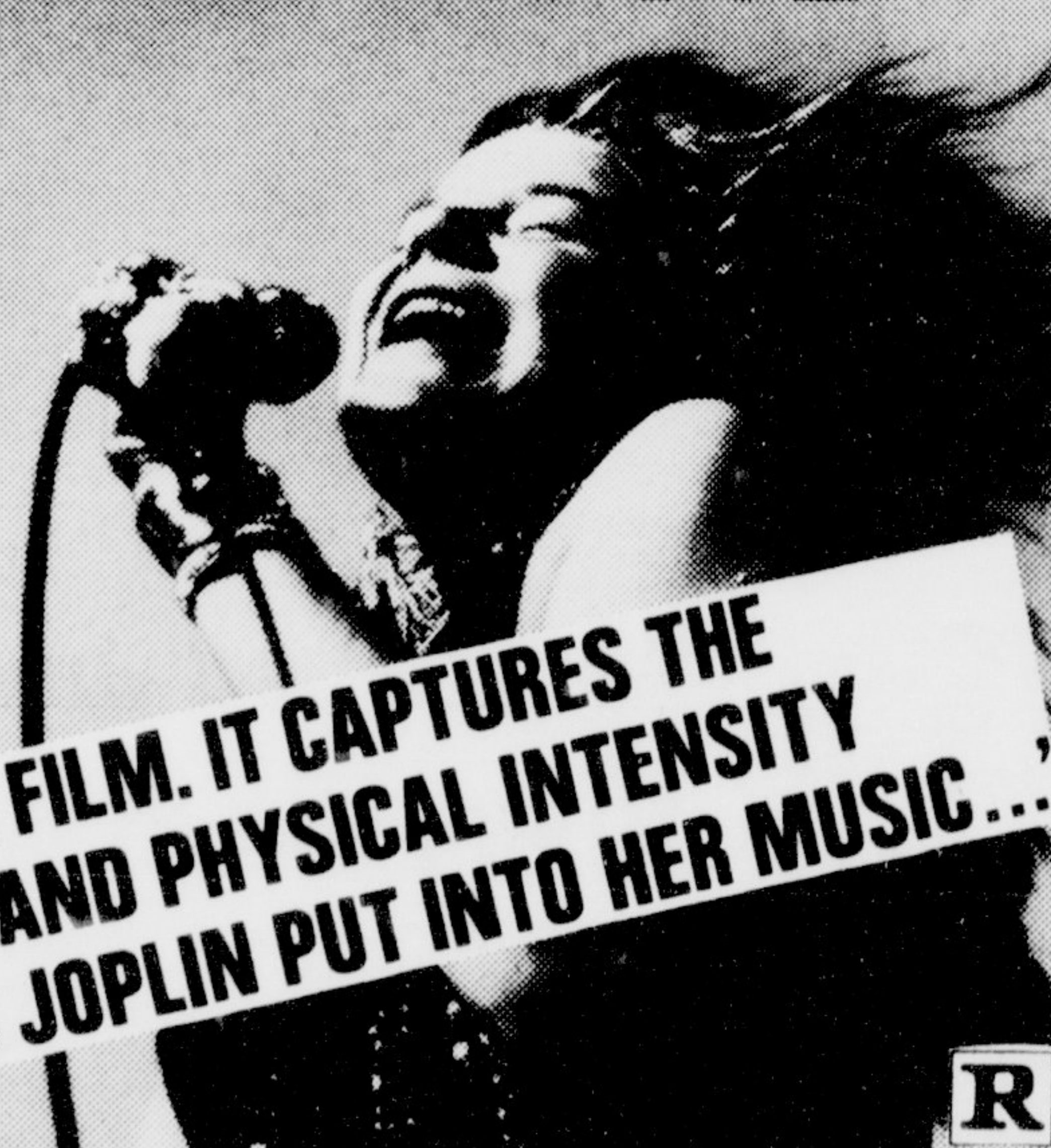
The lady deserves a brass ring for her effort. She has proven her talent and her zest for life by containing with simple book and adventure story of fact. *How It Was* is a travel log within it's poetic descriptions of locale, a love story and a diary. Most definitely Mary Hemingway knows it was.

11:15 pm  **Pitt**
DOWNTOWN

all seats 1.00

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT.

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A FILM



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Intramurals

by JOHN EVANS

Top two teams to meet

Tonight will mark one of the biggest intramural games of the season, and it won't even count in the standings as the Belk Enforcers and the Belk Nutties Buddies will meet in an exhibition game prior to the East Carolina - Iona College varsity basketball game in Minges Coliseum.

Not only are the two teams rated as the top two dormitory teams on campus intramural basketball, but the winner of the game will represent ECU's dormitories against a team from Camp Lejeune Marine Base. The Marines will be visiting the ECU campus next Saturday, January 28, for a series of four basketball games, three men's games and one women's game. Then on February 4 four different teams from ECU will travel to Camp Lejeune for another series of four games.

In addition to the winners of the Nutties Buddies - Enforcers game two other men's teams will be chosen to represent the school. One women's team will also be chosen. The men's teams will play one game each. The women's team will play at 4 p.m. Saturday. Times for the men's games will be 10 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. All four games will be played using the 30 second clock.

The teams for the ECU home games will be picked this coming week from the leading intramural teams. The four teams that will travel to Camp Lejeune will be picked the following week.

The Nutties Buddies were last season's intramural basketball champions and the Enforcers are expected to be the best team from their dormitory division. This will be the only meeting between the two teams unless they meet in the campus playoffs. Although the game won't count in either team's regular season intramural record, there could be a lot of disputes settled since one team is ranked atop each of the two men's intramural top ten rankings published by the Intramural Department.

The game should begin around 5:30. Come on out and see what caliber of basketball the ECU student has to offer. Then stay around and watch the ECU Pirates battle a fighting Iona College team.

The best dressed award for the first week of intramural play goes to Jones Dormitory's fine intramural team, the Dealers. Clad in orange and blue jerseys and shorts, the Dealers are certainly the flashiest team so far this season. In addition, they have been playing good basketball. So far they have compiled a 3-0 mark.

Although the team hasn't been picked yet it seems a certainty that ECU will send a Handball team to the national championships at Hofstra University in May. The Pirates will be meeting some of the top collegiate handball teams in the country in the competition and will be the only school represented from North Carolina.

That is quite an accomplishment for this school considering the program had only been an intramural sport for 12 months. The Team Handball club won't hold its first meeting until Monday, January 23. The time and place for that meeting will be 4:30 p.m. in room 105 Memorial Gym. Jim Chastain, perhaps the best team handballer on the ECU campus, is in charge of organizing this club and some of the team members for the ECU competitive team will be picked from the ECU club. Tryouts will be held later on to complete the team.

The women were accidentally omitted from Tuesday's intramural basketball roundup, so let's give them their just due this time around. There seems to be a number of fine teams competing this time around - the best of which will come from one of three teams: the Peace Pirates, the Tyler team of Cool and the Gang, and the Cotten Bunnies. All three teams started off their play with one-sided victories. Cool and the Gang beat Umstead 53-5 to open their season, while the Bunnies and Peace Pirates scored two lopsided victories. Lillian Barnes scored 45 points for the week's highest output while Tammy Whited of the Jolly Greene Giants pumped in a single game total of 26 points. Other top teams in the girls' rankings are the P.E. Majors, the Jarvis Jumpshots and the Garrett Yardapes. The leading sorority teams so far seem to be Sigma Sigma and Alpha Xi Deltas.

There are new hours of operation for the two pools at ECU. These pools will be available for student recreational swim at different times. The Minges pool will be open from 8-10 p.m. during the week and from 2-8 p.m. on the weekends and the Memorial Gym pool will be open from 12-1 and 4-6 Monday through Friday. The upcoming handicapped swim program, which will start in early February, is expected to run from 5-8 p.m. Sunday's. Only a part of the pool will be used for the program.

Ice Ball registration was held this week and ends this afternoon. Actual play begins on Tuesday with games to be played at the Twin Rinks Recreation Center.

Indians nip Pirates

By STEVE BYERS
Assistant Sports Editor

He lives by the sword, he dies by the sword. It was never more true than in the game Tuesday night, when the Pirates of coach

In a second half where referees thought the "elbow" was a Greenville night spot, the William and Mary Indians nipped the Pirates 77 to 76 to snap a three game winning streak.

inside game with assists from referees Hank Nichols and Jerry Austin. Using Pirate frontcourt men as footstools, William and Mary turned a 16-12 rebound deficit of the first half into 43-38



WALTER MOSELEY AGAINST W & M

[Photo by Brian Stotter]

lead at game's end.

The tribe cause was aided by a cold shooting second half for the Bucs to which William and Mary Coach Bruce Parkhill commented, "We were lucky to be down by only 11 at the half the way they (the Pirates) were shooting" (in the first half).

Coach Gillman offered no excuses but the experience of William and Mary's four senior starters.

"We both learned from this game," he said, "but they will benefit the next 14 or 15 games, while we will benefit for the next three years."

Sports

Larry Gillman canned 67 percent of their shots in the first half much to the delight of 5,250 fans in Minges Coliseum.

However, the game of Basketball is 40 minutes long and a 36.4 shooting percentage in the rest of the game spelled defeat for the ever maturing Bucs. The percentages, however don't show all of what was painfully obvious to the fans on hand.

The Pirates jumped out to 17 to 10 lead after a three point play by Cornelius, and led by 13 with 1:48 left in the first half only to have the tribe stage a gradual comeback in the second stanza.

Led by Jack Arbogast and John Lowenhaupt, the tribe cut a 56 to 46 Pirate lead to two with 11:09 in the second half. Ted O'gorman and Rocky Copley literally hacked away at the Pirate

UNC downs Pirates

By SAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

The battle for in-state wrestling supremacy began last Thursday in Chapel Hill and after round one Bill Lam's North Carolina Tar Heels have taken the early season lead.

The Heels used their strength in the lower weight classes to take an early 16-0 lead and held on in the upper weights to win over the Pirates 25-15.

Although East Carolina picked its first win of the season last Wednesday over West Chester 35-7, the loss to UNC dropped Bill Hill's youthful grapplers to 1-4 this season. It was ECU's first loss to North Carolina after six straight wins.

"I have to give Bill Lam and the rest of this team credit," said Hill after the match. "They were ready for us and they just went out and did what they had to do to beat us."

"I don't think the fact that we were wrestling two nights in a row really bothered anybody," continued Hill. "However, I think our home crowd will probably be

an important factor when they come down here to wrestle us."

The Tar Heels jumped to a quick start when Bobby Monahan upset Bob Passino 12-6 in the 118 weight class. UNC's highly touted freshman C.D. Mock pinned John Koenigs at 126 and ECU was down 9-0.

Kenny Evans made it three straight victories for the Heels with the big upset of the evening with a close 8-7 decision over Paul Osman.

Dave Jurgens nailed the corner on the Pirates coffin with a 14-4 major decision at 142. That gave to Heels an insurmountable 16-0 lead although the Pirates came back to win four of the next six matches.

"Passino's losses at 118 and Osman's loss at 134 really hurt us," said Hill. "That turned the match around early and they certainly had the advantage after Paul was beaten."

"I'm not really worried about the loss to UNC because we've got too good a team. I think our home crowd might make the difference in the next match."

Frank Schaefer defeated Bill Rumley at 150, while freshman Butch Revils edged his old school teammate Mike Benzel 4-3 at 167 to give ECU its first two victories.

Jay Denver won another close match at 190 with a 6-5 decision over Dean Brior and D.T. Joyner had no trouble whatsoever pinning Jody Truesdale another highly regarded freshman.

"D.T. is just wrestling super for us," said Hill. "He got beat in the Wilkes tournament and told me after it was over that nobody else is going to beat him this year. He really has his mind made up that he is going to place in the nationals this year. His attitude has improved 100 percent this year."

The Pirates will get another chance at the Heels February 16 which will be in Minges.

However, the next key match for ECU will be January 26 when N.C. State comes to town.

East Carolina returns this Wednesday when the Pirates travel to Boone, N.C. to face Appalachian State.

D.T. Joyner striving for All-American status

Although East Carolina University's wrestling team was soundly trounced in all three of its opening matches in a quad up at Lehigh, one positive element came out of the meet—D.T. Joyner can wrestle with anyone this season.

All Joyner did was beat a national place winner by a 16-3 score, and handle two other highly-regarded wrestlers without much problem.

The junior heavyweight from Norfolk, Va., destroyed Howard Harris of Oregon State in the finale of the opening night's action. Harris placed sixth in the nation last season at 190 for the Beavers in helping them to a fifth place finish in the NAAs.

"He was an all-American last

year?" said a somewhat surprised Joyner after the match. "If I had known that coming into the match, I would have wrestled more cautiously. Now I'm glad I didn't know."

It was the aggressive style employed by Joyner that first-year Pirate coach, Bill Hill, cites as the key to victory.

"Since last year D.T. has lost 20 pounds and gained a lot more strength with the weight program he's been in," said Hill. "That's why he's a lot better. It's given him more confidence on the mat."

During his first two years at East Carolina, Joyner has had

seasons of 7-3 and 9-7, not really setting the world on fire. He was twice runner-up in the Southern Conference although the Pirates are not currently affiliated with that organization.

"D.T. is definitely due," added Hill. "Heck, this is only his fourth year of wrestling, period. It takes most wrestlers five or six years to reach their peak, but most wrestlers begin wrestling in junior high."

Joyner is an impressive 6-0 for the season with a first place finish in the Carolina Invitational. He has one pin, one superior decision, two major decisions and two regular decisions to his credit. In

the five matches that he did not pin his opponents, the combined score of his victories is 57-14.

The victory in the Carolina Invitational came right on the heels of football season. Joyner had practiced just one day prior to the tournament.

Hill cites the hiring of Willie Bryant as graduate assistant as an asset to Joyner. Bryant is a two-time national junior college place winner and two-time Southern Conference champ at East Carolina.

"Willie has helped D.T. quite a bit," noted Hill. "For the past two years, D.T. has not had anyone on the team that was big

with him."

Joyner agrees, saying, "It has helped having Coach Bryant around. He has a lot of knowledge of the sport. Everyone on the team has been helping me learn new moves and they've all given me a lot of support on the mat."

As far as goals go, Joyner is no different from any other wrestler in America.

"I want to make all-American," he says. "But, so does everybody else. I feel if I work hard enough, I can make it. But, I'll have to take each match one at a time—consider each a challenge."

Pirate tankers down Maryland 65-48

CHRISHOLLOMAN
Sports Editor

The East Carolina Swimming

team remained undefeated last Sunday with a 65-48 win over the University of Maryland. The win marked the third straight year that the Pirates had defeated the Terps.

In the 400 medley relay the Pirate team of Tudor, Newhaller, Schnell, McCauley won with a time of 3:36.08.

The 100 freestyle was won by Carpouyis of Maryland with Nieman and Meisel of ECU

finishing second and third.

Billy Thorne took top honors in the 200 yard freestyle and Ross Bohlken placed second giving the Pirates a 1,2 sweep.

In the 50 freestyle Fehling of ECU placed first and John McCauley finished second for the Pirates.

Joe Kushy a junior from New York won the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:00.47.

In the one meter diving event

Maryland placed 1 and 2 with Lund Sox of ECU placing third.

The Terps took first and second place in the 200 butterfly event with the Pirates, Mark Lovette finishing third.

The 100 freestyle was won by Billy Thorne with a time of 47.39. Bill Fehling was second for the Pirates with a time of 47.83.

ECU's domination continued as John Tudor took the 200 backstroke with Barry McCarthy finishing third.

This win leaves the Pirates with a 5-0 won-loss mark. The Pirates next meet will be Jan. 21 against the University of Richmond at Richmond.

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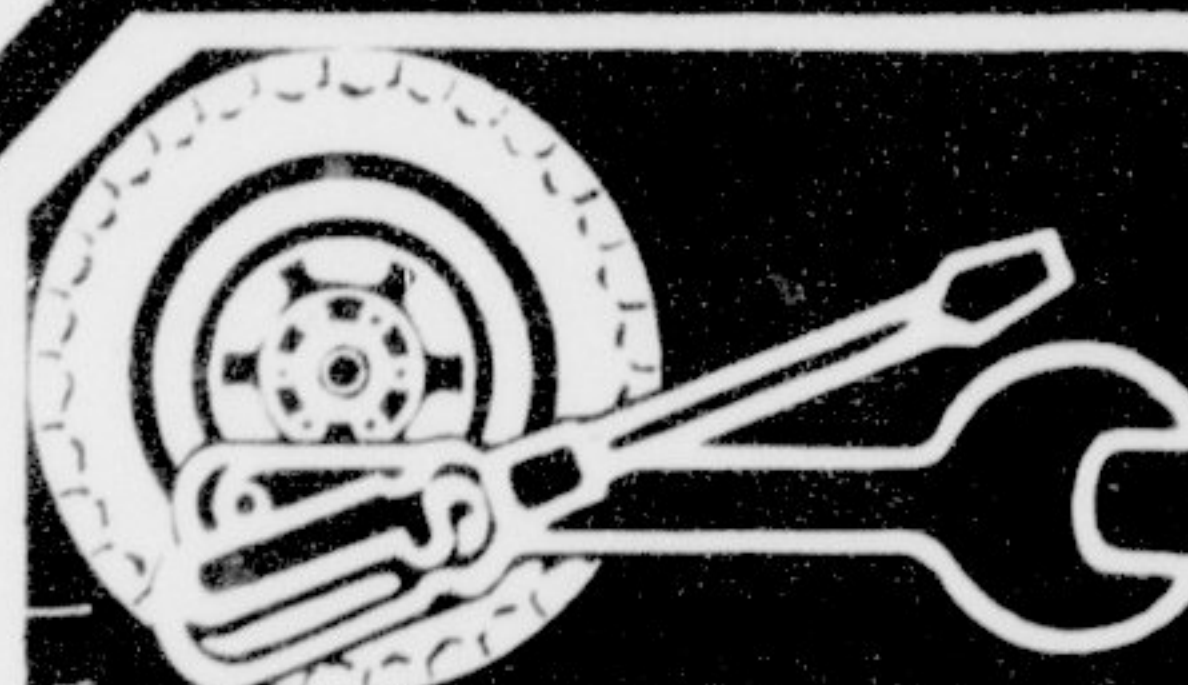
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East Carolina to be Division 1-A

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University has nothing to fear from the newly voted-in legislation by the NCAA creating the so-called "Super Conference," according to Athletic Director Bill Cain.

Cain, who returned Friday night from the NCAA Convention in Atlanta, said that as far as he could tell, East Carolina would remain in the upper bracket of the collegiate governing body's football division, now designated Division I-A.

The NCAA, during the convention, voted in the controversial "split" of Division I, into a two groups, I-A and I-AA. The idea had been fermenting for several years, brought up by the nation's super football powers, who wanted more say in their future.

To a certain extent, they got what they wanted, but according to Cain, it will take several years for further legislation to be brought in to put things together

as those powers want it.

The main thing achieved is the right of the Division I-A schools to vote on what will affect them, with no voting on the same proposals by the schools in Division I-AA, Division II and Division III. In the past, all groups voted as one on proposals.

Under the rules passed this week, there will be three criteria for membership in I-A. The first calls for a school to field eight varsity sports, including football. Rules were also established that set up how many games a team must play to be counted as a "sport" and how many people must participate as a team to count.

The second criteria calls for those schools to schedule at least 60 per cent of their games with other Division I-A schools.

The third is an option grouping. A school may meet any one of three stipulations: they must average 17,000 per home football game over a four-year period; they must have a 30,000 seat

(permanent seats) stadium, and have 17,000 attendance recorded in one of the past four years; or they must participate in a total of 12 intercollegiate sports recognized by the NCAA.

This last proposal, according to Cain, brought in many schools that would not otherwise have been listed as I-A.

"There will probably be 125 to 130 Division I-A schools now," Cain said. "Division I-AA is going to be made up largely of some of the more ambitious Division II schools, who want more television money. Actually, the big schools got very little of what they wanted except the voting rights."

So unless the current rules are changed again at next year's NCAA Convention, East Carolina is secure as a Division I-A school.

Cain said that each member NCAA school was given 60 days to let the NCAA office know which division it will be a member of. After that, a school has three years to meet the criteria if it does

not already.

Cain noted that one reason the 1978 East Carolina football schedule hasn't been announced is that he has been waiting to see the results of the NCAA vote. He added that he expects the schedule to be announced later this week.

As far as future scheduling is concerned, Cain said he is waiting to see the list of who gets in which divisions. "We'll see which teams are I-A and work from there."

A critical point, he observed, came with the 12-sport qualification. "A lot of schools that wouldn't have been in the I-A group will be with this rule. There was some question as to whether this might not have been voted down in a recall on Thursday, but it never materialized."

Cain said he discussed scheduling with other schools at the meeting, but most of them were, like East Carolina, independents. Most conference schools are waiting to see who is on the list,

too.

"The conferences are reluctant to schedule until they see who is where," Cain said. "But I don't see how any school can be less reluctant than they are now to talk with us. So I can only see things getting better when the list comes out."

Cain added that published lists late last week which did not include East Carolina among the I-A schools were pure speculation by The Associated Press and had no meaning as far as the NCAA was concerned.

Cain also said that there was some more informal talk with some schools about the possible formation of a new conference in the south, but that nothing "hard" has come about yet.

The key, apparently, is the 12-sport rule, which will allow some schools without big stadiums, or big attendance, to remain in the I-A grouping and thus qualify as part of East Carolina's 60 per cent I-A scheduling, at least until the schedule can be improved in the future.

Young Basketball team is improving with age

The East Carolina University basketball team faces a crucial week of play with two games at home in Minges Coliseum before hitting the road again for three strenuous tests.

The Pirates, winners in their last three outings, although one was an exhibition game against the Athletes in Action, appear to have oiled the machine and have things clicking far more than early in the season. Wins have come over William and Mary 58-56 on the road, 90-77 over St. Peter's and 117-107 over the Athletes in Action.

"This team has had a chance to play with each other for several games now and I think they are beginning to understand each other and what each one is doing," said first-year coach Larry Gillman. "We're beginning

to play more as a unit. We're beginning to get it together."

Several factors have been very apparent in the last three games. All are most important in regard to the upcoming games this week.

One, the Pirates rebounded much better over the last three games, with 31-24 margin over William and Mary, 35-29 over St. Peter's and 57-37 over the Athletes in Action. The one key person in the rebounding difference has been junior center Greg Cornelius. Over the three-game span, the 6-9 Cornelius has had 11, 11 and 15 rebounds.

"Greg has been getting the ball off the boards and getting it down the court on the outlet pass," noted Gillman. "This has allowed us to get our fast break going more often and that has been a big help."

Another factor is patience. The Pirates have shown more willingness to get the good shot on offense than earlier in the year. That in turn has resulted in the third key improvement area, shooting percentages.

The Pirates have been over 50% for three consecutive games, the only times this year over the 50% mark except for the LaSalle game back on Dec. 9.

On Thursday night the Pirates face an up and coming team in Iona. The Gaels feature one of the nation's best freshmen centers in Jeff Ruland at 6-10, and a fine freshman forward, 6-10 Kevin Vesey. Top scorer is sophomore guard Glenn Vickers, 19.8 per game. Ruland is averaging 19.4 per game with 9.8 rebounds.

UNC-Asheville will finish off this home stand on Saturday

night, a team that is greatly improved over last year.

"We've got a chance to almost even our record with three wins this week," said Gillman. "I wish AIA had counted and we could have gone back on the road at .500. But it didn't and if we're up to 6-7, then I'll have to be very happy."

Junior center Greg Cornelius, 6-9 from New Albany, Ind., has suddenly gotten physical and his rebounding has shown considerable improvement. In the last three games, Cornelius has had 11, 11 and 15 rebounds. His best performance in the Pirate uniform came against the Athletes in Action, which, unfortunately for Greg, will not count in his statistics. He had 20 points on eight of 14 field goals, four of five free throws and 15 big rebounds.

After a season's low rebounding percentage after the First Union Invitational Tournament of 45.9% for the team, the Pirates have gradually upped that percentage with board play of late. The Pirates are now up to 48.1% on the year. Over the last four games, the Pirates have captured 52.4% of the rebounds.

The improved rebounding by the Pirates should mean more wins says coach Larry Gillman. "If we can continue to get the rebounds off the board and down the court for our fast break, we will score a lot of points and win a lot of games."

And, shooting percentages from the floor can't be overlooked either. The Pirates are currently shooting the best of the year, 45.7%.

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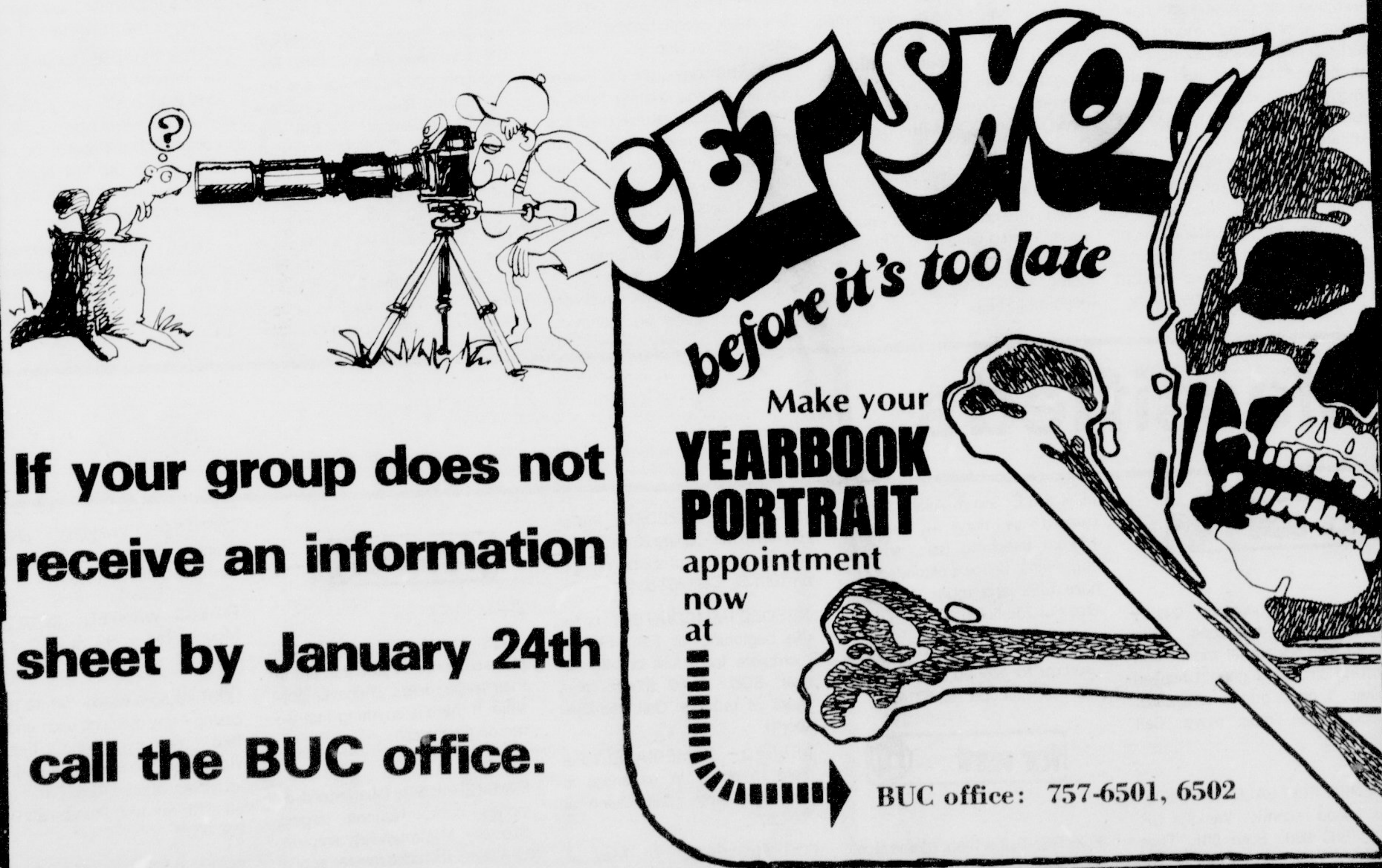
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