

School of Music 'disappointed' with SGA help

By SUSAN QUINN
Staff Writer

Performing organizations in the ECU School of Music were appropriated \$1,000 by the SGA Legislature January 14. From this appropriation, \$250 was granted without conditions, the other \$750 was to be matched by an equal amount by the Music School.

The \$1,000 appropriated is a considerable cut from the original request on December 3 for \$10,000-\$5,000 to be used for scholarships and \$5,000 to be used for support of student performing organizations.

This appropriation was probably one of the most discussed and reviewed appropriations that has been granted by the legislature this year. On November 5, Bobby Sullivan, representative for the music students asked for the SGA's

Tax assist is given students

By BROWNIE WILSON
Staff Writer

Once again this year the Accounting Society will be helping students and staff members to complete their income tax forms and answer any questions concerning taxes.

For the second year, accounting students will be lending this assistance as a service project to the student body and campus community. The project is also valuable practical experience for the Accounting Society.

"Our service is open to everyone on campus for any reason, from answering a question to completion of any income tax form," said Dave Englert, treasurer of the Accounting Society.

According to Englert the project was very successful last year both for the students and staff members that took advantage of the service.

"If things go smoothly this year we hope to open a branch in the downtown Greenville area to serve the townspeople also next year, this would be a great asset to the community," said Englert.

"This is our service project to the campus and student body, so we would like anyone who needs assistance to please use us in anyway possible," stated Englert.

Miss Gwen Potter, advisor of the Accounting Society, made clear that this was a student undertaking and that any service rendered would be free of charge.

"All information will be held in confidence also," Englert went on.

The project started on February 1 and will run until April 15 with a break over the quarter.

The office will be in Room 305 of the Wright Building on campus. The time will be from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday.

"We certainly hope everyone will use us," said Englert, "because when they do they not only help themselves, but they help someone interested in accounting."

support of the performing organizations on campus.

On December 3, a bill was introduced to the legislature requesting that a total of \$10,000 be appropriated to support student performing organizations and scholarship in the School of Music. Of the total sum, \$5,000 was to be matched by the School of Music administration to provide scholarships for music students. The remaining \$5,000 was to be used in support of performing students organi-

zations, and to be allocated by the Student Forum of the School of Music. This bill was sent to the appropriations committee to be discussed and studied.

On December 10 when the appropriations committee met, 91 music students were present but were asked to leave by chairman Cindy Domme while the committee debated the bill. This procedure was totally illegal according to a North Carolina state open meetings law.

During the committee meeting on December 10 Dean Everett Pittman of the Music School said "we need the money in order to continue to give ECU a national reputation. The SGA has supported the music school before and we want that funding back." We have a music school of real distinction competing with schools that are funded otherwise. The Appalachian State University music school is granted \$19,000 by their student government and UNC-Greensboro music school is granted \$10,000 from their student government.

Legislator Eric Ripper felt that the music school should go elsewhere to ask for money and said "I can't see giving them any money." The bill was tabled until the next week so that further research could be made about area expenses that might possibly be cut.

The appropriations committee met again on January 7 with music student representative Bobby Sullivan and Dean Pittman.

Domme said that \$5,000 for scholarships had been decided as unfavorably by the committee and so the remaining \$5,000 for performing organizations was a sum that had to be cut. Ripper said that he was still against giving the music school any money because he felt that they could raise the money or get it elsewhere.

Dean Pittman replied, "We recruit musicians just as football players are recruited and if we don't get out on tours with our best performers where other students can see them, then we don't get the best musicians interested in our school."

The bill was tabled again until January 14. At this meeting it was decided that \$1,000 would be appropriated instead of \$5,000. An estimated 30 music students attended this meeting and were almost once again asked to leave. After the students were finally allowed to stay in the open meeting, Jim Honeycutt said that he felt that the committee had wasted a lot of time. "I don't mind giving money for performances here on campus but I do mind giving money for off-campus performances," he added.

Bill Beckner proposed that \$1,000 be granted to be matched by \$1,000. A friendly amendment was made that guaranteed \$250 and stating that only \$750 be matched. The committee also inserted the stipulation that the money should be used on campus and not on tours as originally planned.

Approximately 45 music students attended the legislature meeting January 14 and waited for the final decision to be made on the appropriation. After 30 minutes of debate the \$1,000 was appropriated with the stipulations that the

Continued on page eight.



DEAN EVERETT PITTMAN

Book thefts on campus bring stiff penalties

By SUSAN SHERMAN
Staff Writer

The problem of book thefts on the ECU campus is growing out of hand according to Debbie Roe, chairwoman of the ECU Honor Council.

Roe said that the Council usually hears from two to four cases of book theft each week. Most of the students brought before the Council express the excuse, "I didn't know it was stealing."

The consequences for this type of theft can be as stiff as three quarters suspension from East Carolina according to Roe. A first offense usually draws a suspended suspension. This simply

means that if the student is prosecuted for book theft again, his suspension will immediately be effective.

Roe also stated that many students do not realize that any books found lying around can be turned in to the bookstore of "lost and found" in the CU. They then can be returned to the rightful owner.

The bookstore will prosecute if they suspect the book is being sold for extra money. Many of these books do not even have the real owner's name in them.

The Honor Council stressed that students should remain aware of the consequences for their actions before they try to sell any book they might have found lying around campus.

Correction

The Jan. 31 issue of the Fountainhead incorrectly reported that Dr. Ralph Steele, director of the Parks, Recreation and Conservation department was leaving ECU. Dr. Steele is, in fact, not leaving but merely changing positions within his department. A letter from Steele explaining his changes will be printed in Thursday's Fountainhead.

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Casino Day

Casino Day - February 9, 12:00-3:00 University Union.

Every student is invited to come and try to win \$100 worth of prizes at Casino Day at the University Union, February 9 from 12:00 until 3:00. Play your favorite Las Vegas games of Roulette, Stud, Black Jack, Dice and Draw. Refreshments will be served.

Antique quilts

An important collection of antique American quilts will be on display at ECU's Kate Lewis Gallery Feb. 5-28.

The collection was assembled by William Gallick and Anthony Ellis, partners in a New York antiques firm. It includes many pieces and appliqued quilts made between 1820 and 1900 in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

At the exhibition's opening Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m., Gallick and Ellis will discuss the quilts in the collection. The public is invited to attend.

THE ECU display was arranged by ECU drama faculty member Robert T. Williams and Ray Elmore, exhibitions chairman of the ECU School of Art.

Many of the quilts in the exhibition have been photographed for illustrations in books and magazine articles on the art of quilting.

Recognizing the value of the quilt as a uniquely American form of folk art, collectors Gallick and Ellis began purchasing quilts several years ago. They also have collected early American embroidered samplers, coverlets and needlework.

The Kate Lewis Gallery is open weekdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Buc group pictures

All campus organizations which have not had their pictures taken for the '74 Buccaneer should contact the yearbook office by February 15 to schedule pictures. These organizations include athletic teams, clubs, honor societies, and Greeks. Rosters of general members are also needed of groups which have already had their pictures taken. If your hours do not coincide with those of the staff, slip a note under the door or call Nancy Leggett at 756-7454 after 5.

APO thank you

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega wish to thank all of the students and faculty members who helped make White Ball-1974 one of the most successful ever. With each ones help, were very happy to present a check for \$2100 toward the crippled childrens fund.

We would also like to extend a personal thanks to the Fountainhead for their help. We could not have asked for more efficient help.

Thank you once again. The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega.

Guest clinician

Dr. Michael R. Schweisthal, professor of Anatomy, ECU School of Medicine, will serve as guest clinician for the Third Annual course in practical anatomy for oral surgeons at the University of Tennessee Memorial Research Center, Feb. 7-8.

As guest clinician for the course for the third year, Dr. Schweisthal will deliver lectures, conduct laboratory demonstrations and discuss procedures for pre-prosthetic surgery, cosmesis and acute life-threatening situations.

Dr. Schweisthal is the author and co-author of many published articles on research and teaching methods. He is a holder of a cum laude PhD in Anatomy from the University of Minnesota.

NCAHPER officer

Dr. Thomas Hatcher Johnson, associate professor in the ECU Department of Health and Physical Education, has been chosen president-elect of the North Carolina Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (NCAHPER).

Johnson will be responsible for developing the program for the 1974 NCAHPER convention scheduled for Charlotte in November and for coordinating the organization's activities.

A former chairman of the NCAHPER Intramural and Research and Measurement Sections, Dr. Johnson has also served two terms as vice president of the Executive Board. He has been chairman of the Membership Committee since 1970.

At the 1974 convention, Dr. Johnson will succeed Dr. Lavonia Allison of North Carolina Central University as president of the organization.

Health Careers Day

Twenty-four hospitals, medical centers and state agencies will be represented at ECU's third annual "Health Careers Day," Friday Feb. 8.

The event is coordinated by the ECU Career Planning and Placement Service for ECU students and alumni interested in health-related careers.

"This is a real opportunity for people interested in health careers to receive information about the professions and employment possibilities of the health field," ECU Service Director Furney James said.

James said visiting representatives will come prepared to discuss actual job openings as well as the nature of the various health professions.

"Even students who have not yet declared majors should attend Health Careers Day," he said. "They may discover that the health field includes the ideal careers for them."

Representatives will be in the foyer of the Nursing Building from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. They will be from the following hospitals and agencies:

Appalachian Regional Hospitals, Lexington, Ky.; Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.; Spartanburg General Hospital, Spartanburg, S.C.; Tidewater Red Cross Blood Center, Norfolk, Va.; Richland Memorial Hospital Columbia, S.C.; Greenville S.C., Hospital System;

Beaufort County Hospital, Washington; Thomasville Community General Hospital; Cumberland County Hospital System, Fayetteville; Duke University Medical Center; Durham County Hospital Corp.; Eastern N.C. Hospital, Wilson;

Forsyth County Hospital Authority, Winston-Salem; Memorial Mission Hospital of Western N.C., Asheville; Moore Memorial Hospital, Pinehurst; Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville; Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte;

Sampson County Memorial Hospital, Clinton; Wake County Hospital System, Wayne County Memorial Hospital, Goldsboro; Wilson Memorial Hospital, Wilson; and the N.C. Departments of Human Resources and Public Instruction.

Articles published

Two articles by ECU history instructor Karl Rodabaugh have been selected for publication by two scholarly journals.

His "The Alliance in Politics: The Alabama Gubernatorial Election of 1890," will appear in the Alabama Historical Quarterly.

The article discusses the entry of the large and dissatisfied Farmers' Alliance into Alabama politics, and explains the event as the inevitable result of the failure of Alabama's traditional one-party system to provide a forum for meaningful discussion of the farmers' grievances.

The second article, "The Protest Vote in Alabama, 1892-1896," is to be included in the Journal of Alabama Academy of Sciences. It analyzes voting patterns in Alabama during the years of greatest power of the Populist party, and concludes that the protest vote resulted from economic woes.

The article was based on research done with computer, and produced convincing results that support conclusions reached by other historians using traditional methods.

European tour

A European Tour for six hours of credit is being offered by the Geography Department and the Division of Continuing Education. Those participating will tour England, Holland, Belgium, and France, by bus.

Participants will see the tourist attractions, night life and basic geography of London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris and other cities. This study tour will be conducted June 17 through July 11 for the inclusive price of \$1125, or \$1031 without credit. (Even cheaper if twenty-five or more people go.)

See or call the Geography Department, Social Science Brewster Building, Room A-227 (Phone 758-6230) and obtain additional information. Dr. Ralph E. Birchard in Geography is the Director of the tour.

Aquatic specialist

All persons who would be interested in obtaining certification as an Aquatic Specialist should meet Ray Scharf, Aquatic Coordinator, for a special Aquatic Specialists meeting on Wednesday, February 6 at 5:30 p.m. in Minges Pool.

Folkways series

Eastern North Carolina folkways as they influence the family life, the agriculture and the politics of the region will be discussed at a series of informal programs to begin at ECU Tuesday.

The series is entitled "Folkways in Eastern North Carolina: Stability and Change."

ECU English faculty members Douglas McMillan, Paul Dowell and Janice Hardison will direct the three programs in the series.

Dr. McMillan will begin the series Feb. 5, defining the term "folkways" as the total oral tradition of an area, which is handed down from one generation to the next, including legends, customs, beliefs and designs, relating these traditional folkways to the eastern North Carolina family.

Dr. Paul Dowell will direct a program Tuesday, Feb. 12, on "Folkways and the Land," discussing the influence of eastern North Carolina folkways on the yearly agricultural cycle of the region's farms.

Janice Hardison will direct the final program, "Folkways and Politics," Monday, Feb. 18, examining the role of regional folkways in the political decision-making processes of eastern North Carolina.

The programs are designed for the general public, and are free of charge to all interested persons. There will be opportunities for persons in the audience to participate if they wish.

Each of the three programs is scheduled for 8 p.m. in room 103 of the ECU Biology Building.

The ECU Department of English is offering the series with the sponsorship of the N.C. Committee for Continuing Education in the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Last year the ECU English department was supported by the two sponsors in a series of programs on social change in eastern North Carolina as revealed by the novels of Ovid Pierce and Inglis Fletcher.

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In grandfather's footsteps

ECU policewoman sees no major problems



MRS. JUDITH BLAKE

By SUSAN QUINN
Staff Writer

"My grandfather was a chief of police and I always wanted to follow him in the law profession."

This statement was not a loyal grandson wishing to follow his grandfather's footsteps, but rather a statement by Mrs. Judith Blake, ECU campus policewoman.

The tall, red-haired, jovial police officer has been a woman of firsts. She was the first female to be appointed as a security director in the United States according to Joseph Horne's and Kaufman's retail stores. She was the first female graduate of police science at Pitt Technical Institute, the first female to complete a police firearms course in the Greenville area and the first policewoman at ECU.

Mrs. Blake has been in law enforcement 13 years. She worked as a security officer in three retail stores in her hometown, Pittsburg, Penn. for almost 11 years during which time she attended college part-time.

In 1972 her husband, Walter Blake, a full-time National Guardsman, was transferred to Kinston and Mrs. Blake was employed by the ECU campus police.

Mrs. Blake has three children, Cynthia 14, Tracy 12, and Crystal 8.

How has she been received as policewoman on campus? "I feel that I have been fully accepted by the girls, the fellows, and the parents and I feel that I've been fully accepted by the members of the campus police force," she said.

"I think that I have been accepted to easily because I am a student and there was a need for a female officer on the women's end of campus," she added.

Mrs. Blake said that she has had no major problems as a female police officer on a college campus because she has had experience and has received respect due to any police officer.

"I've had few problems on campus because most of the kids want to follow the rules. The riotous 60's and early 70's are gone, so is the riotous campus action and most of our freshmen are liberated," she said.

"The campus police force is made up of all full-time police officers and we have the same qualifications as the Greenville city police officers. We are qualified to police the entire city of Greenville and any other N.C. state campus," she explained.

"North Carolina now has a law that enforces all police officers to have a high school education and attend regular training sessions. Most of our police officers are attending school part-time at the present," she said.

Mrs. Blake has two more semesters to complete her bachelor of arts degree after which she plans to teach police science or become a police researcher.

Cohabitation still rising

(CPS)--A study by the Census Bureau's population division has revealed that eight times as many couples are living together today without being married as cohabited ten years ago. In 1970, 143,000 unmarried persons told the census takers they were living together with a partner of the opposite sex, compared with 17,000 in 1960.

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Sponsor: ECU Accounting Society
Place: Wright Annex 306
When: Feb. 1-15; March 5-April 15
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Summer school sessions 'will be different' this year

By BROWNIE WILSON
Staff Writer

To a number of East Carolina students this year's summer school sessions will be quite different from those experienced in the past.

The difference will be the introduction of two special four week sessions in addition to the regular five and half week programs. These four week sessions will be overlapped by the usual sessions. However, the new four week programs will not apply to all students.

According to Dr. Susan J. McDaniel, assistant provost, the sessions were added to help public school teachers working towards another degree or re-certification in their field.

"Many teachers sign contracts for ten months and are unable to attend the first and last of the five and a half week sessions," said Dr. McDaniel.

"The new four week program will allow them to gain the same number of credit hours in a shorter time, but the daily

classes will meet for a longer period of the day," she pointed out.

Dr. McDaniel went on to add that the shortened courses would be mostly education and methods courses.

Another change for summer school will be in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology. The department will have one single eight week session that will overlap the two four week sessions.

"The amount of credit hours will total 15 instead of the usual twenty hours that can be earned in the two five and a half week sessions," said Dr. McDaniel.

In an important change from the past the Faculty Senate voted to have no Saturday classes this summer. However, the student will still spend the same amount of time in the classroom.

"During the week classes will meet a little longer to make up for the time missed by not having classes on Saturday," said Dr. McDaniel.

Dr. McDaniel pointed out that an

Continued on page four. 4

BY GUY COX

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A rock hound

Parks: 'stones keep him happy'

By ELLERBE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

What could a person do with 14 bushels of rocks? Become a rock hound, of course. At least that is what Dr. Oral Parks, political science professor at East Carolina, did.

Parks' wife inherited the rocks in 1953 from her father, who was a personal friend of the men who discovered the Wyoming jade fields. He helped haul the jade for the men and ultimately wound up with quite a bit of the green rock himself, which he passed on to his daughter.

Rock collecting is a rapidly increasing hobby in the United States and has grown in the last ten or fifteen years from 25,000 participants to between six and seven million collectors.

Rock hounds may be divided into three basic groups, said Parks. Mineral hounds collect rocks in their raw form and do not cut or polish the stones. Hard-rock hounds collect semi-precious gem stones which they cut and polish to a smooth finish. Gem stone collectors use such stones as rubies and sapphires which they cut or facet into planes and angles. Gem stones allow light to reflect through them whereas semi-precious stones do not.

There are approximately 17,000 different varieties of minerals and it is necessary for a hound to specialize in a certain type of stone. Parks is interested in the hard-rock group, and is particularly partial to Brazilian agate. "The agate is less expensive than many other stones and is one of the most beautiful," Parks said.

Parks uses the agate, which he buys by the pound, to make items such as bookends, paperweights and pendants. He also uses jade and petrified wood but prefers agate because of its unique coloration. Each piece is different but is generally brown with streaks of red and brown running through it.

Parks usually takes two trips yearly

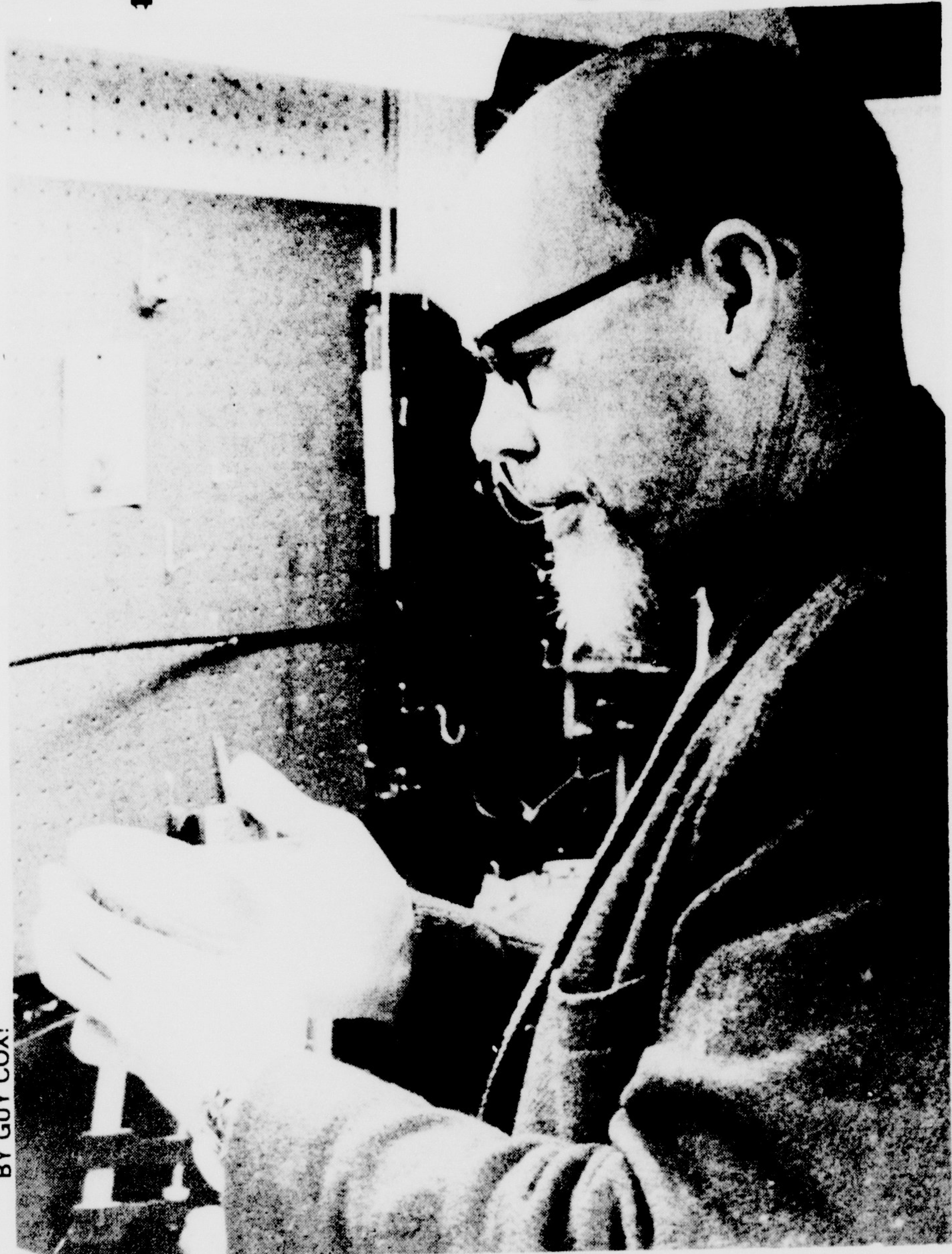
across the United States in search of rocks. These trips concentrate primarily on the western states where greater supplies of rocks are found. Last year Parks covered 8,300 miles and 17 states in his search for rocks, but he pointed out that North Carolina is also a good place to hunt. "We have the most varied selection of minerals here in North Carolina of all the states. Unfortunately the eastern part has nothing, but from the piedmont west, we have over 3,300 different kinds—including diamonds."

Commercial mines are very popular among rock hounds. The collector buys buckets of mud which have already been dug and searches through it for stones. The fee for these mines is about \$3 plus a dollar for five buckets of mud. The buckets hold about a gallon. Parks finds the commercial mines a good source and the time and effort of digging is also eliminated.

Parks is in the process of establishing a rock hound club in Greenville. About \$600 would be needed to buy equipment needed for cutting and polishing. A diamond saw is used to cut the stones into slabs. The blade of this saw is circular and is .04 inches in width. Instead of teeth, the blade is split and filled with diamond dust.

Parks owns a 12 inch blade which sells for around \$33 wholesale, but sizes go up to 36 inches which sell for \$500. Parks feels that a 16 inch blade would be sufficient for the club. A trim saw is used for finer cutting and grinding wheels are used for the final polishing.

An attempt was made last year to establish a lapidary course, the art of cutting and polishing stones, at Pitt County Technical Institute. Although student response was favorable the course had to be abandoned because no one was available to teach it. Parks is hopeful, however, that the club could have its own class. "There have been several people who have told me they are interested in a club. All I have to do is get



ROCK HOUNDS are on the increase according to Dr. Oral Parks, who is an avid rock collector.

everyone together," Parks said.

In conjunction with his interest in rocks Parks hopes to someday take a trip

school...

Continued from page three.

average of three or four thousand students usually attended summer school and that no change in attendance figures was expected.

"We hope to have a bulletin out within the next couple of weeks giving complete information concerning summer school for 1974," said Dr. McDaniel.

Summer school will begin on June 6 this year with the first five and a half week session. The first four week session will begin on June 17, as will the first eight week session for the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology. Both the five and a half and four week sessions will end on July 12.

The second five and a half and four week sessions will begin on July 15. The four week program will end on August 9. All sessions of summer school will end on August 20.

to Brazil. The supply of good rocks is more plentiful there than in any other country. "Rocks are so plentiful down there that you have to kick them out of the way to find dirt," Parks stated. Until he gets there, however, the United States still has enough stones around to keep him happy.

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DR. ORAL PARKS

BY GUY COX

BY GUY COX

Reviews

Alvin Lee breaks out On The Road To Freedom

By J.K. LOFTIN
Staff Writer
ON THE ROAD TO FREEDOM
Alvin Lee and Mylon LeFevre
Columbia KC32729

After nearly seven years with Ten Years After, Alvin Lee has broken out of his stereo-type, and collaborated with American gospel-folk-rock singer Mylon LeFevre, on a refreshing new album. Complete with all the trimmings of a super star session, including the assistance of Stevie Winwood, Jim Capaldi and Rebop of Traffic, Ron Wood of the Faces, Mike Fleetwood of Fleetwood Mac, George Harrison, and Mike Patto of Patto. Also included are one song written by a thinly disguised Hari Georgeson, entitled "So Sad (no love of his own)", and one by Ron Wood, a rocker called "Let 'Em Say What They Will" with the rest of the songs split between and among Lee and LeFevre.

One unusual and outstanding aspect of this album is Alvin Lee's noticeable attempt at humbling himself, especially when compared to his complete control, of the limelight in Ten Years After. Even though he wrote four of the songs himself, and three in collaboration with LeFevre, he only sings one, the title song, by himself. On the rest he lets LeFevre take the vocal spotlight, and concerns himself with the arrangements and productions. An unexpected side effect which comes from this is the aura of good feelings which this album exudes. It is as if Alvin Lee is so happy doing something different that this affects everyone else involved with the album. Mylon LeFevre seems to be pleased with the attention being shown him by these giants of the business without letting it go to his head.

This is not a high energy album at all, with only three of the twelve songs which can be considered "rocking". It is, however, a subtle, gentle, pleasing album to listen to. It is the kind of album which grows on and in the listener, and is one which does not blow you away, but which

Continuing Events

FACULTY PIANO RECITAL, featuring Paul Tardif, Wed., Feb. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music building

CHILDREN'S CONCERT sponsored by Greenville City Schools and the ECU Symphony Orchestra, Wed., Feb. 6, at 1:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

INDIANS, a powerful social and political commentary by Arthur Kopit, will be presented by the ECU Playhouse this Fri., Feb. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, Drama building.

you learn to appreciate. Composed mainly of ballads such as Harrison's "So Sad", Lee's "Funny" and "Carry My Load", and Mylon's "Lay Me Back" and "I Can't Take It", it has a refreshing, relaxing feel to it. These songs, augmented by the medium tempo numbers, "The World is Changing" and "Fallen Angel" and the fast 3/4 title song, together with the rockers, "Let 'Em Say What They Will" and "Rocking til the Sun Goes Down" all combine in a well balanced manner. Also included inside the cover are the lyrics to 9 of the songs, some of which are really nice.

The strong point of this album lies in the quiet strength which is evident in many of the songs, and in the gentle maturity displayed by the performers themselves. Mylon LeFevre seems quite sure of himself in the presence of all the superstars, and they, in turn, work together and not against one another. It is a gentle album, with its moments of frivolity at the proper times and presented in the appropriate manners.

This record supplied courtesy of Rock N' Soul, Inc.

Robert Redford proclaimed successor to Paul Newman

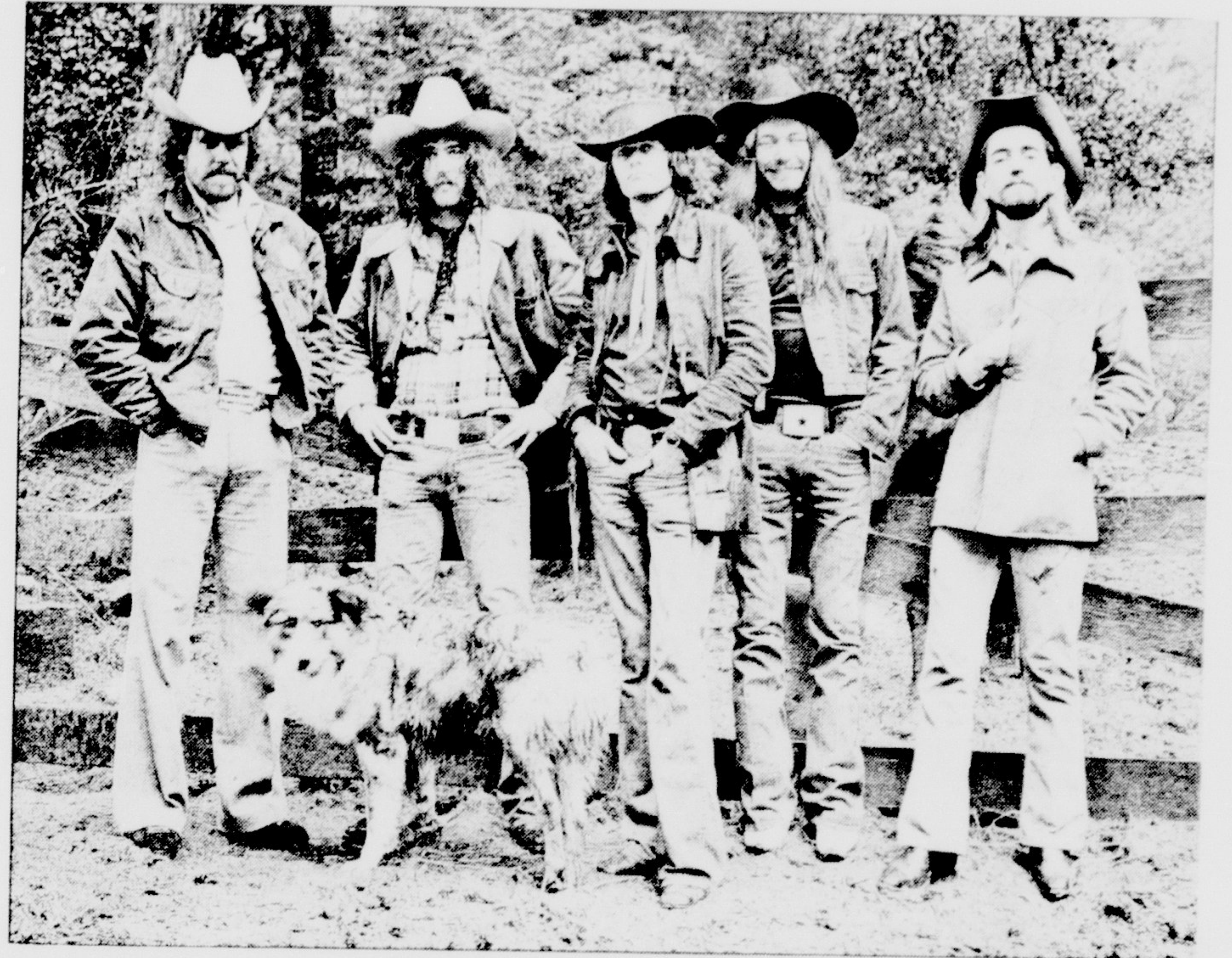
By PATSY HINTON
Staff Writer

"The Way We Were": A Real Love Story

Friday night, I sauntered in to see what I was sure was another tear-jerking, strictly sickly sentimental, boy-meets-girl-fall-in-and-then-out-of-love sort of story. Two hours later, I stumbled out, dazzled, perplexed, moved, to join the ever-growing bandwagon who are hailing "The Way We Were" as one of THE Movies of The Year.

Barbara Streisand, portraying the deadly serious, ambitious, politically involved Jewish girl, and Robert Redford as the independent, physical, talented young writer, are both fantastically believable, tangible. Indeed, they make the movie. Streisand, in this movie, is one of the most beautiful women to be so ugly that I have ever seen. As she, herself, says to Redford: "I know I'm attractive-sort of." Streisand's great appeal lies in her vitality, her love affair with life (at one point in the movie she holds eleven different jobs at once.), and her unswerving, blind love for and loyalty to Redford. Streisand is magnificent, pitiful, and almost embarrassingly moving in her attempts to snare the man she desperately wants.

Redford, recently proclaimed by Newsweek to be "the logical successor to Marlon Brando and Paul Newman as the most charismatic American male presence on the screen today" penetrates the movie with his presence. Ultimately, he dominates the movie as he does the



ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, America's favorite singing cowboys, The New Riders of the Purple Sage (above) will appear in concert in Minges Coliseum. Featured on the program with the New Riders will be Commander "Hot Rod Lincoln" Cody and His Lost Planet Airman

impressionable Streisand. But rightly so. Redford has a style of acting that is best explained by the director of "The Way We Were", Sydney Pollack. He said of Redford's work: "It's very uncerebral, unacademic, purely gut level." Commenting on Redford's performance as a budding young author in the movie whose work has for the first time been read out loud in class, Pollack analyzes: "Bob's (Redford's) face conveyed a superb combination of emotions. He was embarrassed, and full of pride, and young and wanting to cry and not wanting to cry at the same time." I agree. Redford uses restraint in his work, yet he is powerfully potent.

Nostalgia is on the boom with today's movie-goers, and so the 40's and 50's setting of this movie is thus lucrative. I, for one, find a sort of fascination with the war days when patriotism was at a fever level (exemplified beautifully by Streisand in her role), and FDR was the idol of all. The McCarthy witch hunt for "Commies" is also examined, as a Hollywood writer Redford is under investigation, and the movie throws out some serious indictment of the American system.

Basically, however, Streisand and Redford's movie is a painfully accurate story of two people who love the hell out of each other, but have different values, perspectives, and opinions which ultimately drive them apart. Love does not conquer all, opposites may attract but shouldn't marry, and babies will not help a sinking marriage. For once, someone has made a real love story.

PEYOTE
FINE INDIAN
JEWELRY

Turquoise, coral, silver

CALL KELLY GWIN
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WNCT
1070
Jay Harrison
6:00-11:00 p.m.

**GETS INTO
THE MUSIC
FOR YOU!**

TONIGHT

Editorials/Commentary

Public statement

Fountainhead regrets to inform you that SGA President Bill Bodenhamer is inoperative, since his birth certificate has not been seen and approved by this organization.

Should said certificate not be presented within 21 days, we will have to assume that Mr. Bodenhamer is nonexistent.

Fountainhead

We feel that the above announcement makes as much sense as Mr. Bodenhamer's claim that the Pub Board bylaws require approval; for, just as Mr. Bodenhamer need not be "approved" in order to exist, so the legislature need not "approve" bylaws which it designated itself.

Fountainhead also feels that the SGA President is wrong in his attempts to impeach SGA Treasurer Mike Ertis. We feel that Mr. Bodenhamer's voice is not the only one in student government and that his powers have been unjustifiably expanded. We feel that Mr. Ertis' attempt to safeguard student funds was correct. Further, Fountainhead feels that Mr. Bodenhamer's absurd and questionable actions have made him inoperative, and we invite someone, anyone, to inject sense into the SGA. Mr. Ertis has, at least, tried.

See "Ertis friends", page seven.



"YOU HAVE TO GIVE NIXON CREDIT — HE GOT OUR MINDS OFF WATERGATE."

Fountainhead

"Do you know because I tell you so, or do you know..."
Gertrude Stein

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF/Pat Crawford
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NATO troubled ...

By BARRY GOLDWATER

Our friends in Europe are deeply troubled, and with good reason.

Rapidly moving developments have suddenly rendered the NATO alliance seriously weakened.

Nations of Europe, dependent for their military security upon an American nuclear shield, worry about our new relationship with the Soviet Union and a policy of detente which is being developed through two-way negotiations. At the same time, Europe is dependent economically upon Arabian oil, which has suddenly become a political pawn used by Middle East nations attempting to mobilize outside nations against Israel.

Whether we like it or not, the United States is a long way from the time when Europe's troubles will not be our troubles. At a time when the Soviet Union is building its military forces in all areas, NATO finds itself distressed on two important counts: Soviet nuclear weapons are more numerous than our own and her navy is rapidly becoming one of the largest in the world—extending armed might into every strategic waterway of the world.

Our allies in Western Europe also understand that the Soviet Union has enormous manpower and conventional weapons available for use in Europe should the leaders of the Kremlin decide on aggressive action. They take some comfort, as do officials in the United States, from the belief that the Soviet Union is presently too concerned with the threat posed by an increasingly powerful China to risk committing any large amounts of its conventional strength in an aggressive move toward Western Europe.

Regardless, our NATO allies have to wonder what kind of detente we are negotiating with the Soviet Union when the Russians are obviously bent on surpassing the United States in all areas of military might. They also have to be concerned with the second round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT-II) which began last year in Geneva, Switzerland. The talks involve negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union on ways and means of restricting the kinds and numbers of offensive strategic nuclear weapons. For our part, the concern will be over what kinds of quantities of weapons the United States would need to deter the Soviet Union from launching an all-out nuclear war.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger has already indicated what the Pentagon's attitude is on this question. He has issued a blunt appeal for the development by the United States of new and better strategic weapons systems. His recommendation counteracts to some degree the position of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who continues to argue for negotiations based on an assumption of mutual interest rather than new arms. However, even Secretary Kissinger is now admitting that the United States has fallen behind as the Russians push ahead with building up their nuclear arsenal.

The irony in this situation is the fact that most of the developments which are bothering our friends in Europe took place during 1973, which the Nixon Administration had designated as "the year of

Europe," but which actually turned out to be "the year of the Middle East."

WORLD WAR III

Some thoughtful military and economic Washington experts are beginning to believe that the nations of the globe are, at this moment, closer to World War III than at any time since the Axis was defeated.

The cause of this peril is, of course, the worldwide energy crisis. The factors, both international and domestic, now coming to light make it plain that the conference on Feb. 11 in Washington of oil consuming nations may just turn out to be "the last best hope on earth."

Unless the leaders of the affected nations develop a program of co-operation reaching around the entire world, massive industrial and economic dislocations will occur and perhaps move some nations to drastic remedies.

Official Washington has just begun to absorb the awful truth about what the Arab oil producers can do to Europe, Japan and the United States if they continue to use their oil supplies for international political purposes. From the actions already taken or talked about, it is possible to see a financial crisis developing that could destroy the economy of the entire Western World.

In fact, the Arab nations which contain only a tiny proportion of the world's population hold a powerful monopoly. Some of the price rises talked about in producing areas such as Kuwait and Saudi Arabia could siphon off most of the world's currency. They could load Swiss bank accounts maintained by members of the Arab oil countries will billions of dollars while depression, massive unemployment, and widespread suffering swept over areas which are presently dependent upon the Arab nations for the energy to turn their wheels, heat their home and run their industry. Many military men and economists cannot visualize a situation in which Europe and Japan would meekly submit to economic chaos and destruction? As one observer commented, "The Arabs have oil, but don't forget France, Britain and the United States have the nuclear bomb."

The danger of World War III is astounding in a number of respects. The cause of the peril is so irksome and so personal to all individuals that the world's population hasn't yet tumbled to the gravity of what is taking place. Quite understandably, people are more worried about how to get gasoline, stay warm and keep their jobs than to do more than engage in a bitter and futile attempt to place the blame for the shortage. They don't yet see the Arab oil embargo, compounded by price increases and political demands involving Israel, for what it is—the international match which could tough off a conflagration.

As the winter progresses and the crisis deepens, more and more is being heard about what some writers refer to as "the unthinkable solution."

What they mean is a solution based on force; on the assumption that before they submit to wrecking their economies, their political systems, their positions in the world, the countries that desperately need oil will resort to military power to take it away from the Arabs.

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The Forum

FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by their author(s); names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and are not necessarily those of the staff.

FOUNTAINHEAD reserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment as an independent body on any and all issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy.

White Ball

To Fountainhead:

I must be coming up in the world! I know of no other time when a letter to the editor received a rebuttal in a "news" story. My letter concerning the APO's White Ball did just this.

There are, however, a few things that need to be said. First, due to the fact that the last paragraph of my letter was not printed, some misunderstanding has arisen. My mention of a young lady receiving a one hundred dollar bill was meant only to show that large sums of money were involved. This was a minor point. My last paragraph (the one not there) made the major point - that groups and individuals who contribute to White Ball have a right to be reasonably assured that the money they contribute will indeed go to a worthy cause. The APO's assertion that an "outsider" who oversaw the counting could lead to a leak in the individual totals does not alter this fact.

Now we come to point two. This year the counting of the contributions was witnessed by a Superior Court Judge. Well, maybe my letter did some good, for now those groups and individuals who contributed are reasonably assured that the counting was on the level (of course we still don't know what happened to those containers of coins and paper before they were handed to that judge).

Now point number three slaps us in the face. We find out that a "mere" \$337.28 was used to buy flowers and finance a party. So, all that money which was collected for a worthy cause did, in fact, NOT go to that cause. They had a party! I hope that those groups and individuals who contributed and were not allowed to attend said party aren't too upset - they might not contribute next year. I wonder what the members of a group who contributed, say, only about \$300 are thinking today, realizing that their money went to the financing of a party and not to the Easter Seals Association. No wonder White Ball has been such a hush-hush affair in the past.

Indeed, I am glad that my letter to the editor was rebutted in a "news" story. Now we know what goes on. And this is not meant to imply that I am against fund raising for worthy causes. However, I do have some suggestions for the APO's. If they are concerned with collecting money for a worthy cause and not for a party why don't they collect it in locked boxes that only a Superior Court judge has the key for. Why don't they give ALL the money to that cause and finance the plaque, the roses and the party out of their own pockets. That would show that they, indeed, are concerned with the cause and not the money.

Finally, (and this is my last

paragraph), if those that contributed are really concerned with the cause and not with being the winner of a non-contest, why don't they just eliminate the middleman and give the money director to the Easter Seals Association. One more thing -- I wonder how many of those crippled children who could have benefited from that \$337.28 were invited to the party.

Mike Edwards

About dorm

To Fountainhead:

Dear Unfortunate Companions:

(Actually this letter has no real objective other than letting out steam.) I am an upperclassman-type person who is currently living in a freshman dorm due solely to convenience of location, size of rooms and a sink. I cannot name the dorm, but I trust the girls will recognize me. This particular dormitory has a currently fashionable problem, that of a fanatical dorm administrator. At this point, I can't decide which is worse...and administrator that "administers" with an overzealousness leading to unpopularity with the girls, or one that abuses confidences, slanders, is sometimes an obnoxious drunk and plays favoritism to an unbelievable extent. Some choice, huh?

I know this letter sounds one-sided but for once I would like to be heard without having to put up with a lot of sweet-talking and lies from either our president (who is a worm) or the administrator herself (who is chief slug).

Something ought to be done about the problems we seem to have, but if y'all understood what the girls in here are up against, you would understand why there is absolutely no one--believe me, we've checked - NO ONE who could help us work them out. But anyway, this is our suggestion: a survey given to all dormitory residents pertaining to the reliability and ability of the dorm administrator to carry out her obligations to the girls and the staff. This survey would call not only for ratings of the performance of duties but also would ask for comments on general attitudes and suggestions for improvement. Then with these firmly in hand, maybe somebody would wake up and realize that these people should be replaced...or moved to a location less harmful to one's health.

If this same crap just goes on and on like it has for two solid years now, God knows I and my fellow inmates pity the poor girls who will be assigned here to live under this kindly humane soul that runs everything and everybody - including d.f. - once she knows what she can get away with.

Thanks, I needed that,
T. Kettle

Language

To Fountainhead:

If Mr. Mentha is so concerned as to "how indefinite adjectives lead to imprecision of language", then he should consider taking his master's degree under my tutelage. The first think I would teach him is that one should never label a non-verbal individual as being "dumb" as

he did in his recent epistle to Mary Winters.

Mr. Mentha would then begin to realize why there continued to be a low correlation between language capacity and intelligence.

Sincerely,
Hal. J. Daniel, III, Ph.D
Associate Professor
Department of Speech, Language
and Auditory Pathology

Ertis friends

To Fountainhead:

We are writing this letter in support of the SGA treasurer, Mike Ertis, and the charges leveled against him by the illustrious SGA President, William H. Bodenhamer. We fully support the decision of Mr. Ertis to withhold funds from out student fees for personal letters proclaiming the "great" accomplishments of Bodenhamer's term in office.

The purpose of the Fountainhead is to inform students of happenings on our campus. We the undersigned question why Mr. Bodenhamer does not desire to use this means of communication, rather than exploit our fund: Is he not aware of the paper shortage? We commend Mr. Ertis and the office which he upholds, for defending our student rights. It is the opinion of the undersigned that if any impeachment is to be instigated it should be against William H. Bodenhamer rather than Mike Ertis.

Julia Cleveland
Sylvia Zelkin
Dottie Potter
Edith Trotman
Blake Noah
Bill Pender
Phil Woodell
Donald R. Fulbright
Robert Marske
Jim McClusky
Jim Werdal
Marilyn Moody
Jonathan Blount
Debra Willoughby
Mark Gray Starling
Steve Martin
Steven E. Geiger
Jennifer Applewhite
Steve Reel
Mike Wilson
Joe W. Brunson
Leslie N. Bellingier
Joe Hatch
Richard T. McDonald
Sharon Markle
Chris Griffin
Randy Avinger
Kitsie Higgins

P.S. (Put this in your scrapbook, Bill, along with the editorial comment in the Jan. 31, 1974 issue of the Fountainhead.)

Bike reply

John Schofield
City Planner
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Dear Mr. Schofield:

The article contained in the January

24th issue of the Fountainhead entitled "Bicycle Paths Are Planned Here" has raised several questions.

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify a couple of points concerning the article. A reference made to a joint effort on behalf of the Student Government with the city of Greenville, in fact any other organization, in planning a bike path system was a misunderstanding.

The fact is, any plans which I am associated with only concerns on-campus bike paths. I do hope however, that a cooperative effort with the city of Greenville in a joint on-campus and off-campus bike trail system can be achieved.

The second point I would like to clarify concerns cost. The approximate cost of \$75,000 to \$100,000 for the construction of bike paths on and off-campus was only a rough estimate and was meant to be only that.

In closing, I would like to say we are and will continue to move forward in establishing a bike path system for East Carolina University.

Sincerely,
Bill Bodenhamer
President, SGA

Basketball

To Fountainhead:

I know I am not the only one who has this following complaint concerning the atrocious calibre of officiating in the Men's Intramural Basketball Program. I am certain I have the support of the majority of the participants.

First, I would like to compliment the fine job of the Director of Intramurals in securing very competent officials for this past fall's Intramural Football league. They were really great and appeared to have their stuff together, but the officials in the basketball program are exactly the opposite. I'll admit there are a few who really know how to officiate a game, but for the most part, the others are not worthy of calling a "bush league" game. These obviously have not been associated with the game for long, and all they know is what they see on the NBA game of the week, which they probably watch only once a month anyhow. I realize the referees have a hard job and catch a lot of back-talk and lip, but there never has been a ref that did not. Most of it comes as a result of lousy calls anyhow. Why can't the Director understand that a lot of us take a lot of pride and seriousness in our little intramural games the same way Danny Kopley takes his linebacking position serious when he dons the purple and gold on fall Saturday afternoon in Ficklen Stadium. You may think that it's "just a game" and we are stupid for taking it serious, but like I said a lot of us take pride in it. But there is no way we can take pride in a game that incompetent officials turn into a big joke.

I think the Director should review the criteria involved in selecting basketball officials in the future. Why let this ruin an otherwise excellent and praise-worthy job done by the Director of Mens Intramurals.

Anonymous

FLASH Continued**Watergate**

Press-government relationships will be discussed when Rufus Edmisten speaks to ECU journalism students Wednesday, February 13.

Edmisten, deputy counsel to the U.S. Senate Watergate Committee and chief counsel to the Senate's Subcommittee on Separation of Powers, has worked for North Carolina Sen. Sam Ervin for several years.

He has seen the press at work during the Watergate hearings and he has probed problems of the press and government as far as executive privilege is concerned.

Edmisten is a native of Boone, North Carolina. A former counsel for the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, where he specialized in the rights of American Indians, the separation of church and state, and civil rights legislation. He was named Chief Counsel and Staff Director of the Subcommittee on Separation of Powers by Senator Ervin on July 2, 1969.

During his chief counselship of the Separation of Powers Subcommittee, Mr. Edmisten has made numerous addresses regarding the Subcommittee studies, including the impoundment of funds by the Executive Branch, Presidential abuses of the pocket veto power, the establishment of guidelines for called a constitutional convention, and the assertion of so-called executive privilege.

Edmisten will speak to journalism students at 2 p.m. February 13 in 325 Austin.

At 3 p.m. he will hold an informal question and answer session for any interested students, faculty members or members of the general public in 306-Austin.

Appointment

Dr. Richard S. Stephenson, Professor in the Department of Geography, has been appointed Director of the ECU Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources.

The Coastal and Marine Resources Institute has been newly reorganized as an interdisciplinary institute within the College of Arts and Sciences.

The purpose of the Institute is to learn and disseminate knowledge from the interdisciplinary analysis of coastal and estuarine water phenomena. This includes the physical system from fresh water on the land to the edge of the continental shelf, including industrial, social and political pressures on the use of the environmental resources in the coastal marine zone. The instruction of undergraduate and graduate students, research by the faculty, and service to the people in the coastal zone and the state, including governmental or other agencies concerned with the coastal zone, are an integral part of the Institute's purpose.

Dr. Stephenson, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, is a graduate of Kent State University and holds a master's degree from the University of Tennessee. He received his PhD from the University of Iowa.

Dr. Stephenson has done work in regional planning and has taught at the University of Iowa and the University of Georgia. Among Dr. Stephenson's research and teaching interests are fluvial and coastal geomorphology and natural resources, particularly water resources.

CLASSIFIEDS

REAL HOUSE is sponsoring a concert Wednesday, February 6, at the Attic. Lush and Black Frost will be playing from 8:00 until 1:00. Plan to be there and help Real House help you.

FOR SALE: Omega enlarger with lenses, easel, etc. Call Fountainhead at 758-6366 and leave name and number.

FOUNTAINHEAD needs ad salesmen immediately. If interested call 758-6366 (ask for ad manager) or come by and leave a note in ad manager's mailbox.

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL info & referral - no fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit, 202-298-7995.

FOUND: 1971 Havelock High School girl's ring. Can be claimed in 172 Minges Coliseum upon identification.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Completely furnished, includes color T.V., wall to wall carpet, no utilities bill, free private phone except long distance calls, once a week maid service, private bath and pool. But no kitchen and no pets. Two people \$120 per mo., one person \$100 per month. Call 756-1115.

FOR RENT: Furnished house on 14th Street, between Charles & Co., 7 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 baths, dining area, living room. Ideal for 9 students. \$40 monthly rent per person and utilities. Call 756-4384 after 6:30 p.m.

FOUNTAINHEAD needs music, arts, and theatre reviewers immediately. If interested call 758-6366 (ask for reviews editor) or leave note in reviews editor's box.

WANTED TO BUY: Old comic books 1930-1970. Will pay from 5 cents to 25 cents depending on age and condition - sometimes more. If interested call 752-6389 after 6 p.m. or write Charles Lawrence, Box 27, Falkland, N.C. 27827.

CHARCOAL PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle 752-2619.

TYPING SERVICE: Call 758-5948.

FOUND: ID belonging to PARKER, Annie Deane, 119 East 14th St., Washington, N.C. See Laura Grimes, Room 408 Cotten.

WANTED TO BUY: Will pay good prices for old 45 RPM records (1958-69). Come by 177 Aycock Dorm.

FOR RENT: Private room close to campus. Call 752-4006.

JOBS ON SHIPS: No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 15-J, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

History lecture

"Historical Controversies of the Seventeenth Century" will be discussed by William H. Cobb of the ECU history faculty at the Wed., Feb. 6 meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, the ECU Romance Languages honor society.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Union.

Dr. Cobb's lecture will be a brief critique of several of the major issues among historians of the 17th century, with emphasis on the political problems of France and Spain at the time.

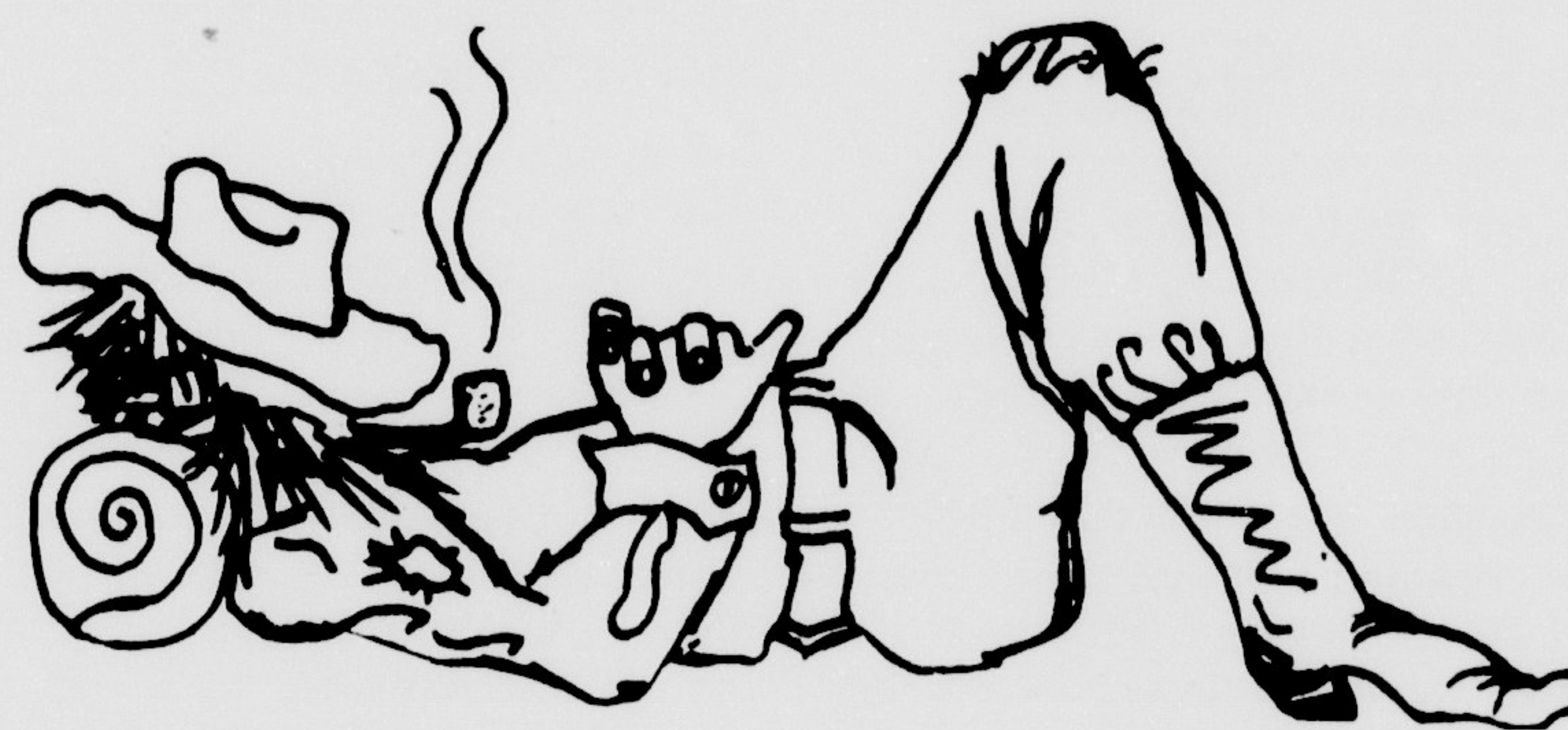
Recycled paper being dropped

(CPS)--The severe paper shortage, which is putting the squeeze on many newspapers across the country, has stimulated backward response from several major paper manufacturers--they are dropping their recycles lines.

According to the International Institute for Environmental Affairs, major paper producers are quoted as saying recycled

paper "hasn't caught on" because large buyers have found it just as expensive as virgin paper.

In addition, the Institute reported paper manufacturers are cutting back on production of lighter, less expensive stocks, because they can get more money by selling only the heavier, more ecologically wasteful varieties.

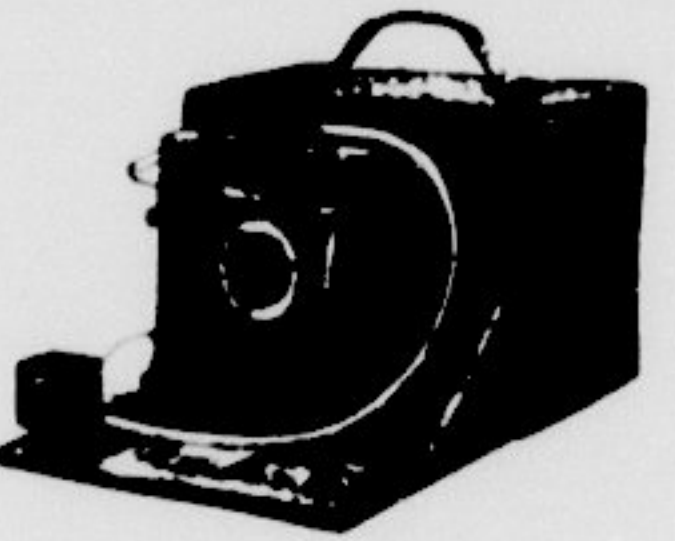
**Music...**

Continued from page one.

money be used on campus, that credit be given to the SGA on the programs at all performances and that a report of expenditures be made to the SGA every two months.


When asked later if he was satisfied with the appropriations Dean Pittman

replied, "I was disappointed primarily because in this state we're competing with music schools whose student government's do support them. Now we will be unable to participate in some traditional performances, however we are grateful for the money that we received."

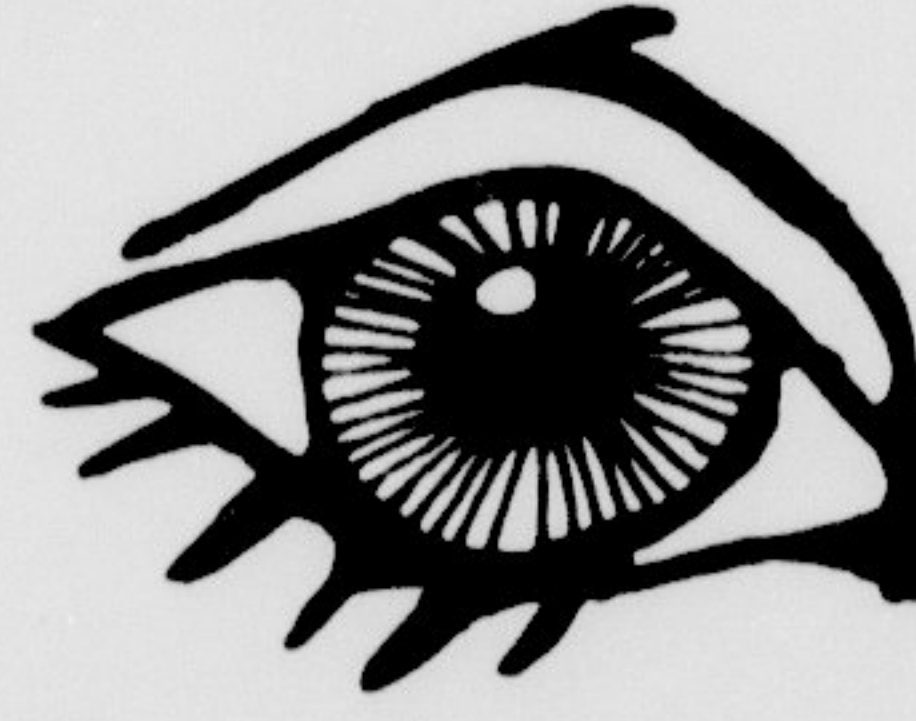
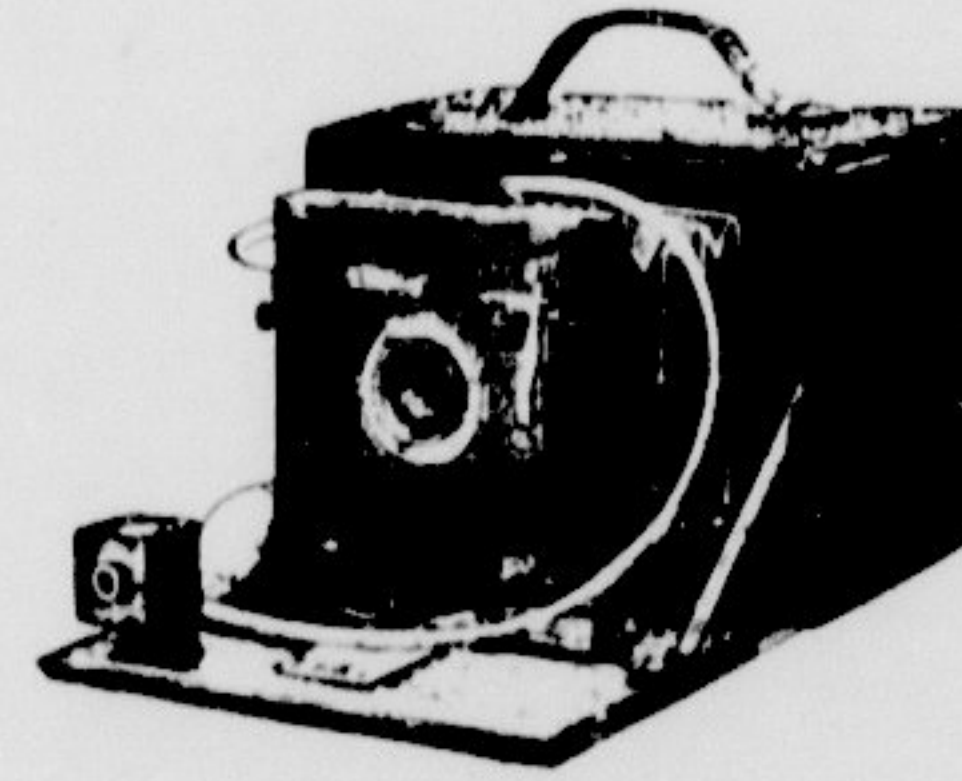


TO ALL FREE-LANCE PHOTOGRAPHERS:

Fountainhead welcomes any work you care to submit in return for publication of your photos and by-lines.



We are especially interested in creative shots and-or candid shots particularly on campus or the Greenville area. Please contact Skip Saunders Mon.-Fri. from 3-5:00 p.m. at 758-6366 or 758-6367 or come to the Fountainhead offices over Wright Auditorium to talk

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STEVE R double-h Williams

Toastmasters come to Greenville

By GLENN HARGETT
Staff Writer

Toastmasters, who claim to be able to help anyone in oratory and leadership abilities, have come to Greenville.

A group of local businessmen, professors, and students are currently forming a branch of the internationally acclaimed group.

The Toastmasters prepare its members for today's communication and leadership demands. By using Toastmaster's programs the participants improve their ability to say what they are thinking and learn to think about what others are saying.

Toastmasters learn to evaluate the ideas of others and hear what they listen to. By working together the members develop the ability to accept evaluation

and to give it. This ability hopefully will carry over to his job and to his friends.

Together the Toastmasters learn to prepare themselves for conducting and participating in meetings. The group attempts to obtain this by trying to improve their use of humor, listening abilities and their parliamentary procedure.

Members work to try to rid themselves of the butterfly syndrome, that uneasy feeling before one speaks.

In Greenville this group was begun through the efforts of Chris Hay, a present student at ECU. Hay was formerly a member of Toastmasters in another city. He felt that Toastmasters have "helped me a great deal."

An organizational meeting was held Jan. 23 with the results hopeful. The group will be meeting next Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Bonanza Sirloin Pit.

Hay adds that one can gain from the "exchange of ideas" that exists when such a diverse group comes together for self-improvement.

Toe shortage?

(CPS/ZNS)—The small toe is disappearing from the human race.

According to Dr. Phillip Tobias of the University of Witwatersrand in South Africa, people's small toes are slowly growing smaller. He said this is happening because shoes are cramping human feet—and someday, in the not-too-distant-future, small toes may be gone forever.

Dr. Tobias reported small toes aren't the only things being threatened, but because the foods we eat are cooked and soft, wisdom teeth are on the way out.

Election Reform is a major issue

The question of "election reform" promises to be a major issue in the months ahead, with the possibility that new laws governing financing of political campaigns may be effective in time for the 1974 elections.

Out of the Watergate mess have come insistent demands for the mandatory use of tax revenues doled out to political candidates to finance federal election campaigns. Ostensibly, evils and abuses of private campaign funding would end.

This drastic plan is traveling under the guise of "election reform".

Thanks to U.S. Sen. James B. Allen of Alabama and his recent filibuster, final action on such Treasury raids was put off until the current session of Congress. Americans now will have a choice between such new schemes and genuine reform.

In the forefront of efforts to strengthen present laws in order to eliminate abuses such as revealed by Watergate is the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. After careful study of numerous proposals, it favors these positive election reform actions:

- Limitations on private contributions to individual candidates, with identification of contributors. (It believes \$3,000 would be a 'reasonable' limitation.)

- Limitations on expenditures by candidates.

- Reasonable tax deductions and credits for contributions, in order to encourage smaller contributors.

- Use of \$1 and \$2 contributions under the tax checkoff laws, because it is voluntary.

- Establishment of an independent agency to enforce the new law.

- Requirement that contributions in excess of \$50 be by check.

- Strict identification of all contributors of \$100 or more.

Gets 'blanket' billing

Indians 'promises exciting show'

By DR. ALBERT PERTALION
Special to Fountainhead

B.Y.O.B.
Bring-your-own-blanket that is. The

new Playhouse production of INDIANS will open Friday, February the 8th at 8:15 in the Studio Theatre. This production will have a unique staging and seating

arrangement: the action will surround the audience and everyone will sit on a padded carpet. The seating will make it easier to follow the action of the show. Everyone is invited to bring a blanket for extra padding.

INDIANS promises to be an exciting evening in the theatres. The show is a great polemic about the American penchant for war and violence, but it is also a gaudy, noisy wild west show. The real hero of INDIANS is Chief Sitting Bill. His message, delivered to Buffalo Bill, is the dramatic representation of 19th century land aggrandizers.

"You took from us by force what you could have obtained by love. We didn't need all that land and you didn't either."

Donald Biehn is directing INDIANS and Russell Chesson will play Sitting Bill. Cody is played by Gregory Smith.

Students are urged to get their tickets early. The seating area is small. To make more seats available the run of the show

will be extended from the 8th through the 20th, except Sundays. Tickets are on sale at the Drama Department office and on performance nights at the Studio Theatre box office.




STEVE ROBERTS as the "Ole Time President" and Gregory Smith as Buffalo Bill Cody double-head on the president's rocking horse during a rehearsal of INDIANS. Clarence Williams furnishes the rocking power.

BY GUY COX

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Sports

Furman edges Pirates

By STEVE TOMPKINS
Staff Writer

opportunity to take the lead.

For ECU Owens led the scoring with 20 points, followed by Atkinson with 16, and Lee, Hunt and Robert Geter with 12 each.

Saturday afternoon on regional television against Furman the Pirates dominated the game but lost making their overall record 9-9 and their conference record to 5-4 for a third place standing.

Leading the entire game until four minutes into the second half, the Bucs lost due to 20 turnovers compared to Furman's nine and the presence of 7'1" Fessor Leonard.

Leonard, reinstated after a short disciplinary period invoked by Coach Joe Williams, came into the game midway through the first half and rallied the Paladins from a 23-12 deficit.

The Pirates, with White and Geter dominating the defensive boards, jumped out into an eight point lead before the "Moose" appeared.

Leonard continually stopped ECU from breaking the game open. Combining with freshman Bruce Grimm's long range jumpers Leonard brought the Paladins back to within one at 38-37 at halftime.

The lead exchanged hands in the second half until Reggie Lee put ECU into its final lead with a baseline jumper. Seconds later Furman's Clyde Mayes tapped in a missed shot giving Furman the lead for good with 16 minutes remaining.

The Pirates didn't quit and stayed close all the way.

The turning point in the game seemed to come when Leonard smashed Owens sending him sprawling and the ball out of bounds. No foul was called and Furman took possession. Leonard then hit a decisive turn-around jumper for the paladins giving them a 72-68 lead.

The Bucs still weren't through though as Owens hit two foul shots and the Pirates stole the ball. A last second shot by Owens failed and Furman enhanced its first place in the conference with a 7-1 record.

Nicky White led the Pirate scoring with 18 points, followed by Geter and Lee with 12 each and Atkinson and Owens with 10 apiece.

The Pirates return home Wed. night to face Buffalo State University at 8:00 in Minges Coliseum.

The Pirate's basketball team continued to play cliff-hangers, as two baskets separated defeat from victory last week.

Wed. night Old Dominion, sixth ranked in the APsmall college poll, defeated the Pirates 80-78 and Saturday afternoon Furman edged by 72-70.

On Wed. at Minges Coliseum the Monarchs were able to win at the foul line, as they hit 20 of 26 shots while the Pirates only went to the foul line three times in the entire game.

In contrast ECU outscored Old Dominion by 16 points from the field.

The Pirates found themselves behind for almost the entire second half, until Donnie Owens led a late charge to bring ECU back from a 17 point deficit.

Roger Atkinson opened the game with a field goal, and scored the Pirate's first six points.

The Pirates moved out to a lead of 16-8 on a basket by Larry Hunt. Hunt replaced Nicky White who had a slight knee injury, and did a fine job by contributing 12 points and 13 rebounds.

After Reggie Lee hit two straight jumpers making the score 22-14, Old Dominion changed gears and dominated the rest of the half.

Joel Copeland, the leading scorer in the game for the Monarchs with 24 points, scored on a three point play and after a Pirate basket led the Monarchs' to 13 straight points.

Jay Roundtree of Old Dominion hit two straight jumpers to make the lead 40-26, and the Pirates found themselves down 48-34 at halftime.

The Monarchs continued their rampage in the second half, as they extended their lead to 19 points at 63-44 and appeared to be running the Bucs out of the gym.

Owens wasn't quite a believer yet and hit a long jumper, the first of his eight straight baskets from long range.

Using a pressing defense the Pirates forced the Monarchs into numerous turnovers until Hunt hit a basket trimming the lead to one at 77-76 with 2:08 remaining.

The Pirates couldn't put the added touch into their effort as they turned the ball over once and missed on another

To-Morrow's Sports

By JACK MORROW
Sports Editor

DID YOU REALLY MEAN IT, DOC?

For those of you who missed Channel Six's sports news a few Saturdays ago, I shall bring you up to date on what happened.

Our illustrious Chancellor, Dr. Leo Jenkins, proposed on this program a new athletic conference which would be called the Mid-Southern Conference. The schools he suggested to compose the conference were: East Carolina, William and Mary, Richmond, the University of South Carolina, West Virginia and any team in the Atlantic Coast Conference which felt that the conference was overwhelming them.

This is a very sound proposal and a very good league should result. The reason that this idea came about is due mainly to the fact that Davidson College announced a retrenching policy in football. The Wildcats have stopped scheduling the big powers in the conference, namely Richmond, William and Mary and East Carolina.

Dr. Jenkins feels that in order for a conference to be a conference, all schools must play one another if they have a team in that sport. By only choosing the schools that they want to play, this only serves to weaken the conference.

As Dr. Jenkins continued in his interview, he was very much in favor of the Pirates playing as many ACC teams as possible. However, the Chancellor did slip up on one statement. He stated that the East Carolina varsity swimmers swim only one ACC team and that the other teams in the ACC will not swim them. Dr. Jenkins let me ask you to check the 1973-74 swimming schedule where you will find that the East Carolina swimming team competes against four ACC squads this year, namely: UNC, N.C. State, Maryland and the University of Virginia. No other sport on campus can make that statement.

The football team played two ACC teams, basketball played two, soccer played three, N.C. State is the only ACC team with the intestinal fortitude to wrestle us, and of course lacrosse and crew used to schedule as many ACC teams as possible until the administration took their sport away from them.

Now it would seem that if the Chancellor of our University is so "gung-ho" on our becoming a member of the ACC "pie in the sky" program, that we would be promoting these sports rather than disbanding them. Further, he would be suggesting and allowing the coaches involved in scheduling, that they do all possible to play ACC teams.

It all starts at the top. The good executive passes his suggestions down to his subordinates, who in turn carry out his desires. Dr. Jenkins, since you have now been on public television, stating your views, I assume that you are passing these viewpoints down through your staff, the athletic department and coaches involved to carry out your wishes. As head of this University this is your prerogative, your job and your responsibility to the students.

MEETLESS MEET

Allegheny College had a swimming meet scheduled with Kenyon College, which had quite a few of their swimmers out with the 24-hour virus.

They recovered quickly enough, but coach Sam Freas did not want to subject his swimmers to the 190-mile bus trip from Meadville, Pa. to Gambier, Ohio. Still, he did not want to cancel the meet. The result? The meet was held, even though both teams remained at home.

Freas worked out a deal with Kenyon coach Dick Sloan, and each team swam in their own pool. Times in each event were compared over the phone and Allegheny, virus and all, won 71-42. Times were not as fast as in head-to-head competition, even though both teams had the home pool advantage.

HIGH SCHOOL MEET

Don't forget that this Saturday, the nineteenth annual Atlantic Seaboard Interscholastic Swimming and Diving Championships will be held in Minges Natatorium. The meet which has been called the finest high school meet of its kind in the nation, will feature the finest collection of high school swimmers and divers from 11 eastern states.

Diving trials will begin at 10 a.m. and the swimming preliminaries will get under way at noon.

Finals will be held at 7 p.m. that evening and admission is free.

1973-74 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 6	Buffalo State	H
Feb. 9	William & Mary	H
Feb. 11	Appalachian State	A
Feb. 16	Davidson	A
Feb. 20	Richmond	H
Feb. 23	The Citadel	H
Feb. 27	So. Conference Tourn.	A
Feb. 28, Mar. 1-2	(Feb. 27-Mar. 2)	

Bold type denotes home games

1973-74 SWIMMING

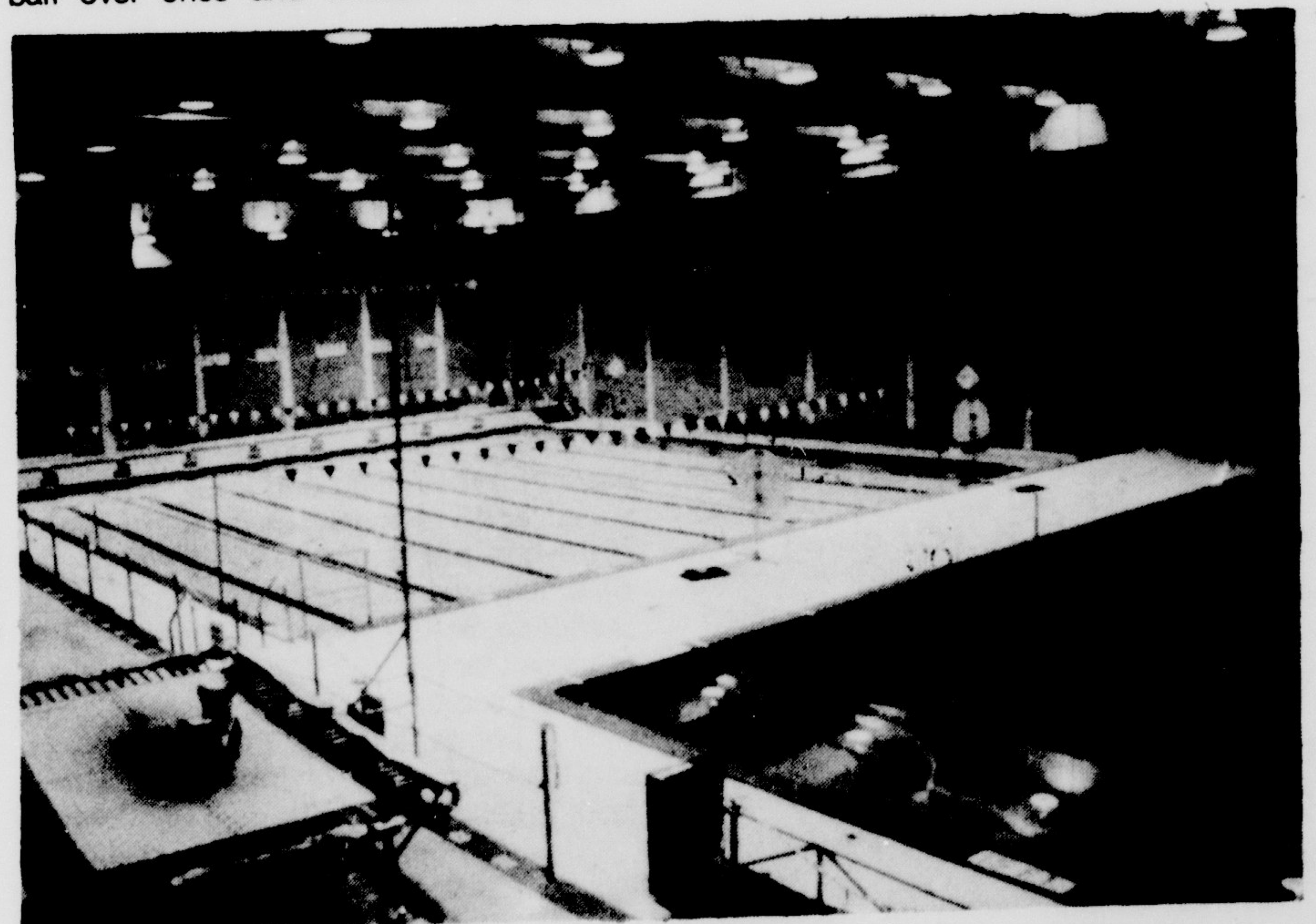
Feb. 16	Catholic Unvi.	
Feb. 21	Appalachian	7:00
Feb. 23	VMI	2:00
Feb. 28, Mar. 1, 2	Southern Conference meet	
Mar. 7, 8, 9	Eastern Championship	
Mar. 28-30	NCAA	
	Long Beach, Ca.	

Bold type denotes home games

Climb in your old umbrella
Does it have a nasty tear in the dome.



BY GUY COX



MINGES NATATORIUM will be the site of the nineteenth annual Atlantic Seaboard Interscholastic Swimming and Diving Championships. The meet begins Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

Swimmers gain two big victories

Coach Ray Scharf's varsity swimmers really put it all together this past weekend as they travelled to Virginia. The Pirates swamped Richmond University, 70-42 on Friday afternoon, and then on Saturday the tankers came through in many a clutch situation to defeat the University of Virginia, 65-48.

East Carolina won 9 of 13 events against Richmond, who was considered to be one of the top contenders for the Pirates' Southern Conference crown. Even though Scharf experimented by swimming a few swimmers in events which they have not been accustomed to, the margin of victory was still quite sizeable.

Paul Schiffl and Ross Bohlken carried the flag for the Bucs as they were both double winners. Schiffl captured the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly event, while Bohlken was victorious in the 50 and the 500-yard freestyle events.

Other East Carolina first place finishers were turned in by the 400-yard medley relay (Ron Hughes, Charlie Kemp, Mike Bretting and Steve Ruedlinger), Jim Hadley won the 100-yard freestyle, Greg Hinchman captured the 100-yard backstroke event, Kemp was a winner in the 200-yard breaststroke and Jack Morrow easily captured three-meter diving competition.

The Spiders were a much improved team from last year, but East Carolina's depth and experience was too much to contend with.

Against the University of Virginia a packed house at University Hall Natatorium and an upset-minded band of Cavaliers awaited the Pirate tankers. East Carolina responded by turning in their finest performance of the season to down

Lady Cagers break even

By CONNIE HUGHES
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirate basketball squad broke even this week by bowing to Elon 54-53 and downing Frances Marion 63-50.

Thursday night found the ECU women on the road to play an undefeated Elon team. The match was a heartbreaker with numerous fouls and an overtime telling the story in favor of Elon.

At halftime the score was an even 24-24. Third quarter action saw ECU pull into the lead behind the scoring of Sheila Cotton and Lu Ann Swain.

Early in the fourth quarter with ECU enjoying a nine point lead co-captain Susan Manning fouled out. The scoring gap began to close when Cotton joined Manning on the bench later in the final quarter.

Without the two key players ECU was caught by Elon and went into overtime with the score 51-51. ECU gained only two points in the overtime from one-and-one foul line situations. Elon bettered the Pirates with two field goals and stalled play until the clock ran out.

The high scorer for the game was Cotton with 26 points followed by Swain with 16. ECU shot 40 per cent from the floor and capitalized on 64 per cent of their free throws.

Things went differently for the women on Friday night in Memorial Gymnasium when they downed a hustling Frances Marion team from South Carolina, 63-50.

ECU had a hard time warming up, but

the Wahoos.

A happy Ray Scharf called the contest, "An exciting meet all the way through," and he had loads of praise for his squad.

Jack Morrow and Ross Bohlken were double winners for East Carolina. Bohlken was victorious in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events and Morrow was triumphant in both the one and the three-meter diving events.

The Pirates' 400-yard medley relay (Hinchman, Kemp, Bretting and Ruedlinger) led the meet off in thrilling fashion as they were given first place on a judge's decision over the Cavaliers.

Paul Schiffl and Larry Green swam tremendous races to finish second and third in the 1000-yard freestyle event behind Virginia's heralded Mark Bernardino.

Bohlken and Ron Schnell finished first and third respectively in the 200-yard freestyle race with Schnell recording his

Grapplers tangle with Wolfpack

After a ten-day "working layoff", East Carolina University's undefeated wrestlers get back into the routine this week, traveling to Raleigh tonight for a match with unbeaten Atlantic Coast Conference power North Carolina State. Friday night, the Pirates return to Minges Coliseum for an 8:00 contest with conference challenger William & Mary.

The Pirates, while seeking to boost Southern Conference prestige at the expense of the State Wolfpack, face a more important task when William & Mary

freshman Lu Ann Swain kept scoring from inside while her teammates gathered steam. The first quarter ended with ECU down by one point, 15-14.

Second quarter play was sparked by the short but sure Sharon Smith and Lollie Edwards. Smith stole the ball and scored at a critical moment while Edwards made some clutch shots from the corner.

Cotten sent ECU into the locker room with a two point lead by taking the last shot of the half off a jump ball at center court. The score was 29-27.

The third quarter saw the Lady Pirates widen their lead by 11 points. With 2:44 remaining in the quarter, Swain left the court with an injured thigh. Smith took the final point of the third quarter from the foul line to widen the lead to nine points.

In the fourth quarter it was ECU passing, rebounding and scoring like the state and regional champs of last. "Everyone played well. Tonight they did what they were capable of doing," said Catherine Bolton about the effort against Frances Marion.

High scorer for the game was Cotton with 17 points, followed by Swain with 11 and Manning with 10. Manning lead the team in rebounding with nine.

The Lady Pirates shot 41 per cent from the floor and 58 per cent from the foul line.

In the J.V. game against UNC-W, Myra Modlin lead the victorious Pirates with 15 points. The score was 58-48.

best time ever in that event.

Jim Hadley survived a slow start to come back and finish second in the 50-yard freestyle and Schiffl and Kemp finished second and third in the 200-yard individual medley to give the Bucs a 24-19 lead going into the diving event.

Morrow and Ken Morin finished first and second to up the advantage to 32-20.

The 200-yard butterfly event was the key to the Cavaliers' comeback as they finished first and second. Pirate Mike Bretting, recovering from a year-long intestinal problem, swam a great race, but still finished third.

Bohlken came back to take the 100-yard freestyle event and then Schiffl and Greg Hinchman finished first and third in the 200-yard backstroke event. Schiffl had to put on a last 50-yard sprint to pull out his victory.

Larry Green managed to get a second place in the 500-yard freestyle event and Kemp swam a fine race to finish second

comes to town.

The Indians, sporting an impressive line-up of individual stars, have steamrolled to a 9-2 record, losing only to Clarion State (4th in the NCAA in 1973) and powerful Maryland, which has won the ACC championship for the past twenty years.

With Appalachian State already disposed of by the Pirates, 36-4, in East Carolina's last outing, William & Mary figures to be the chief threat to ECU's bid to claim a third consecutive conference championship.

"As in past years, William & Mary has another very strong team," cautions Pirate

in the 200-yard breaststroke race. This set the stage for the divers. All East Carolina had to do was finish first and second in the three-meter diving events, then victory would be theirs.

The "M and M Boys" (Morrow and Morin) went back to work and they put on a fine show for the large crowd and wrapped up the victory.

The 400-yard freestyle relay (Hadley, Hinchman, Ruedlinger and Bohlken) put the icing on the cake as they edged the Cavaliers, whose cheers of "Number eight would be great" (U. Va. was looking for their eighth win of the year) turned to "Number eight will be late."

The Pirates, presently 4-4 on the season will next travel to Washington, D.C. to face Catholic University on Saturday, February 16.

The Buc J.V.'s will host Bishop Ireton and Calvert Hall in a triple dual meet at 3:30 p.m. in Minges Pool this Friday prior to the ASISDC on Saturday.

Lady gymnasts drop two

By JOHN EVANS
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Women's Gymnastic team participated in two meets last week and met disappointing defeats each time.

On Friday, the girls traveled to Chapel Hill for a meet with UNC and Winthrop College. The ECU squad apparently had won a narrow victory over the Tar Heels, but a rules technicality cost the Bucs a penalty which gave UNC a 55.8 to 55.6 victory. Winthrop placed third with 21.65 points.

Joan Fulp placed in three events with a first in the uneven bars and second place finishes in the floor exercises and balance beam. Gail Phillips placed second on the bars and third on the floor exercises. Freshman Linda Lane's outstanding performance in vaulting brought her a first place.

Wednesday night, the women Pirates traveled to Duke, where they placed a disappointing third to Appalachian State and Duke. Hampered by injuries, the girls placed only one girl in the top three in any event. Miss Fulp placed third on the balance beam.

The next contest for the women will be

But the rain only gets in sometime,
And the sun never leaves you alone.

Coach John Welborn. "Pending the outcome of our match with N.C. State, they represent the biggest obstacle in our path to another undefeated season.

"They match up with us very closely man-for-man," Welborn adds. "Without doubt, they will be out toughest conference challenger. We also look for them to extend us in the conference tournament."

It will be the nest to last home match of the season for the East Carolina grapplers. The Pirates host small college power Pembroke State Feb. 14, in their last bout prior to the tournament, Feb. 22-23 at Appalachian State.

February 8 in Columbia, S.C. The opponents will be South Carolina and University of Florida-Gainesville.

Lady tankers split

Last Friday afternoon the women's swimming team journeyed to Columbia, S.C. to participate in a double-dual meet. The lady Pirates lost to Florida State 88-51, but defeated weak Columbia College 111-18.

The women did not swim under the best of conditions. They left Greenville at nine o'clock Friday morning and arrived in Columbia at three thirty. They hardly had time to get their feet wet before the start of the meet at four.

Two of the lady Bucs were double winners in spite of the situation. Linda Smiley was first in both the 50 and 100-yard butterfly. Beverly Osborn triumphed in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle events.

Coach Eric Orders awarded the Gold Award, symbolic of outstanding performance, to Misses Smiley and Osborn.

The Gold Award, given in recognition of outstanding effort, was won by Jan Masters for the third consecutive week.

The lady swimmers close out their season at the National meet to be held March 14, 15 and 16 at Penn State.