

SGA hands out awards, installs officers at banquet

By **SUSAN QUINN**
Assistant News Editor

"ECU is a progressive university that doesn't mind thrusting through... and the student government is one way of thrusting through," said General Lang, Vice Chancellor of External Affairs, as the keynote speaker at the SGA Installation Banquet.

Lang praised the SGA for their work in the past year and concluded by saying that "the most important business of ECU is the students."

Speaker of the Legislature, Braxton Hall presented certificates of appreciation to the legislators and awards to committee chairmen D.D. Dixon, Jane Noffsinger, Harry Stubbs, Mike Edwards, Rick Gilliam and Cindy Domme. Harry Stubbs received the best committee chairman award and Mike Edwards received the best legislator award.

Hall and Domme also presented the following gag awards: the Verbal Diarrhea

Award, Mike Edwards and Rick Gilliam; Streaker of the House Award, Tom Dickens and Tom Clare; Block Award, Chi Omega's; Impeachment Award, Bill Bodenhamer and Mike Ertis; Worst Typist, Sandy Landley; Geritol Award, Lee McLaughlin and Jim Davis; and the U-Haul-It Award, Braxton Hall.

Outgoing officers Bill Bodenhamer, Mike Ertis and Sandy Langley were presented awards by hostess-vice president Freida Clark.

Bodenhamer, thanked the faculty, students, administration and his cabinet members for their help during his administration in the student government.

The new officers were installed in the following positions: Vivian Williams, secretary; Bill Beckner, treasurer; Cindy Domme, vice-president and Bob Lucas, president.

Lucas says that in the coming year he is seeking positive attitudes and positive actions along with a huge amount of enthusiasm.

Graduate students teach

By **MIKE PARSONS**
Staff Writer

Most graduate students at ECU that need financial aid are on teaching fellowships, according to Joseph Boyette, Dean of the ECU Graduate School.

These teaching fellowships are actually junior faculty positions, Boyette explained. The salary is determined by the number of hours the graduate assistant teaches.

For example, a graduate assistant teaching a three quarter-hour class receives about \$400 each quarter. Depending on need, an assistant can teach as much as 10 hours of class. The average

teaching fellow (as these students are called) earns about \$2,000 for a nine month period, Boyette explained.

The course load a teaching fellow is allowed to carry is based on a maximum of 15 hours. The number of class hours he teaches are then subtracted from the maximum load 15 to give the maximum course load each assistant is allowed to carry.

For example, a teaching fellow instructing a five-hour class would be allowed to carry up to 10 hours of graduate courses under normal circumstances.

Any student accepted to the ECU Graduate School under the normal

Continued on page three.

Whose fault is it?

By **ANTHONY RAY EVERETTE**
Staff Writer

Some of the faculty members have ordered books through the campus bookstore and found that their orders have been cut short when they return to teach the class. This often causes a shortage in textbooks available to the students.

Mr. Ira R. Baker, journalism instructor, was one of those affected by a shortage of textbooks. When asked his opinion on the shortage and how it affects his class, Baker said he does not blame the bookstore. He said that in his case the needed books were ordered but the shipment didn't get here.

Roger Bullock, the bookstore supervisor, explained that the delay of Mr. Baker's books was explained by the book publishers as a computer error so the company agreed to send the books by way of a "hot shipment." They did not get here

however and the company, Prentice Hall, felt they must have gotten lost in the mail shipping.

Baker says he attacked the problem by putting his copy of the text on reserve in the library for his students to use. He said this was only a small alternative and that it didn't completely settle the problem. As a result he had to postpone his first test because no one had completely read them.

Dr. Veronica Wang in the English Department was also hit with a shortage of textbooks for her English classes. She said her students went three weeks without a textbook. Dr. Wang also referred her students to the reserve room in the library. "This textbook shortage was very frustrating and inconvenient for both the students and myself," Dr. Wang stated. "The fact remains that my original book order was cut short by the bookstore and I feel that if the bookstore would order the



THE REBEL, East Carolina University's literary and arts magazine has now gone to press. The projected distribution date is Wednesday, May 1.

The method of distribution will vary from ones in the past. Due to the limited number of issues, the magazine will be handed out at a distribution table located in the lobby of the Student Union. The procedure will be similar to the one used by the BUCCANEER, with ID and activity cards being necessary to receive your copy.

The distribution table will be manned by members of THE REBEL staff. The hours for distribution will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the first, second and third of May.

This issue features a number of works which should be of interest to any student or faculty member. Among these will be the work of Brian Vines, a freshman art student, who did the cover here illustrated as well as several other pieces. Also from the Art Department is a pen and ink drawing by Professor Reep. Numerous other students in both the English and Art Departments have their works on display.

This issue spirals in several directions at once. Myth, madness, a comedy monologue and experiments in Surrealist literature and art highlight the thematic thrusts of the magazine.

Reactions to textbook shortage vary

number of books that the faculty requests there would be no shortage."

Bookstore supervisor, Bullock, responded to this statement saying that the faculty never knows for sure how many students they will have, so that they can only guess at how many books will be needed. Bullock said these figures are not always accurate so he places his order based on how the book sold in the past quarters when it was used. He said he also bases his figures on the number of students that pre-register for the course. He said he gets the figures direct from the registrar's office and feels that it is a reliable source because about 90 percent of the students do pre-register.

Bullock also explained that the publisher allows the bookstore to return only 20 percent of the books ordered so that even if they would have a store full of left overs they could not be returned

because of company's policy. Bullock said it once took him two years to finally get all left over books cleared up and returned to the publishers because of the 20 percent rule. He explained that when there is a shortage of books, they can re-order more but he said that the time it takes for the re-order to come back depends on the publisher from which the books are ordered. "Wholesalers are a lot faster than the large publishing companies when it comes to filling orders," he said.

Bullock feels that cutting the number of books ordered by the faculty is essential to avoid an overstock and says that he will continue using this method. Bullock feels his method is reliable though not always accurate and concluded that he would be willing to talk with anyone about the method of ordering books anytime to clear up any possible misunderstandings.

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Chicken dinner

Chicken Dinner for Garrett Residents! Come down for some good eats at 6:00 tonight.

Correction

The League of Women Voter's is not involved with sponsoring activities concerning Women's Awareness Week at ECU as was printed in the April 9 edition of the Fountainhead.

Pitch In

Colleges and universities throughout the country are being invited to participate in National College "Pitch In!" Week, April 22-27. The event, sponsored by Budweiser Beer in cooperation with the ABC Contemporary Radio Network, is based on the nation-wide "Pitch In" anti-litter program. Participation may be from the entire student body or approved individual campus organizations.

The idea is for students to team up in ridding the campus and/or surrounding community of a little problem. A grand prize will be awarded in each of five regions for the most creative and effective "Pitch In" effort. Each of the regional winners will receive an assortment of audio-visual equipment valued at \$1,000.

To enter the competition, colleges or organizations should send a letter or post card indicating their desire to participate to: College "Pitch In" Week, American Contemporary Radio Network, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York New York, 10019.

Evidence documenting particular efforts by schools and groups may be in the form of written summary, along with photos, newspaper clippings, tapes, motion picture film, etc. All reports on individual "Pitch In" projects are to be mailed no later than May 17.

Regional winners of the \$1,000.00 prize will be selected by a panel of judges. All entries become the property of the ABC Contemporary Radio Network.

The sponsors point out that the event gives concerned students an opportunity to work together on a worth-while project. Satisfying results will show up immediately. But, even more important, the project pays off in lasting results. Research shows that a littered area attracts more litter; a clean area influences people to behave more considerably.

Music festival

Music Festival!! At the amphitheater behind Fletcher! Alright! It's at 7:00, starring: Keith and Rick, Lisa and Jim, Charlie Rogers, and Alan Smith and his rock group! Ta Da! Don't miss this outdoor entertainment of bluegrass and rock.

African workshops

Have you ever had the opportunity to try real African food? There is a tendency to relate Afro-American "soul food" to African food. There is a difference between the two. This difference will be the subject of a workshop demonstration conducted by Dr. Robert Bunger. Dr. Bunger will make a presentation on the preparation of African dishes. In addition, he will also prepare several dishes for the audience to sample.

According to Dr. Bunger, there are several African dishes that are very simple and inexpensive to prepare. He has been known to feed ten people for one dollar.

Following the food workshop, Dr. Jo Saunders and Dr. Robert Bunger will conduct a workshop on African dances. In addition to demonstrating several native African dances, members of the audience will be taught the dances. The dances are very easy to learn. Music for the workshop will be performed by a live rhythmic section consisting of African students.

These two workshops will be conducted April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Union. There is no admission. The program is being sponsored by the African Studies Committee and is being held in conjunction with the Black Arts Festival.

First class

Fountainhead, ECU's student newspaper has received a First Class rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for content and coverage this year.

In a detailed rating of the newspaper, CSPA stated that "FOUNTAINHEAD provides its readers each issue with a wealth of information" and suggested more in the way of human interest material. Out of a possible 350 points for design/display, Fountainhead received 323.5; 227 out of 250 were received for content, and 368.5 out of 400 for writing, for a total of 919 out of a possible 1000.

Fountainhead earlier received a First Class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Raft race

The Recreation Committee of the ECU Student Union is presenting the Tar River Raft Race to be held on Saturday, April 20th from 1:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon. We encourage students, faculty and organizations to enter canoes, kayaks, rafts of any design, and inner tubes in race competition and compete for \$200.00 worth of prizes! Further information and free registration forms will be available in the Student Union lobby on the following dates: April 16-19 from 10:00 until 2:00 p.m. each day. Everyong entering the race must register their craft by noon on Saturday, April 20th. Celebrate Springtime and be there.

Canticle

The Canticle proudly brings back to the stage this weekend Sally Spring. Sally's surprized appearance with Henry the Fiddler after Nick Hallman's show a few weeks ago was certainly appreciated by all. She amazes the audience with her unforgettable strong and clear country voice. As a poet and composer, Sally carries her music beautifully from her heart to yours.

Sally has been playing for about ten years and has performed in clubs, coffeehouses and festivals across the nation and Europe as well, including a performance for the Prince of Italy.

For those who heard Sally before, you know how beautiful, moving and perfected she is. And those who haven't heard, Sally will be at the Canticle this Friday and Saturday night (April 19, 20). Show starts at 8:00 in Room 201 of the Student Union.

Scholarship

May 1st is the deadline for aspiring young Southern newspapermen and women to submit applications for Ralph McGill Scholarships.

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships of up to \$1,500 each to students who have completed at least two years of college, and who have demonstrated an abiding interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering. Jack Tarver, Chairman of the fund's Advisory Committee, said scholarships are limited primarily to those young men and women whose roots lie in the South. Applicants must also convince the Awards Committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering. Tarver said the Awards Committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689, Atlanta, Georgia 30307

MRC golf flicks

The Men's Residence Council will be receiving a series of Professional Golf Tournament films on the prestigious Masters Tournament. They will be shown up on the Hill in the M.R.C. Social Room in the front basement of Jones Hall. On Monday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. we will have 3 films including the 1972 and 1973 Masters. Friday, April 26 we will also have a film of the 1973 Masters. Coming up in May we will have films of the Charlotte Kemper Open Tournament. The M.R.C. invites all duffers to come out and enjoy our free flicks.

Bahai meeting

The regular meeting of the East Carolina University Bahai Association will be held on Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Union. The program will be questions and answers about this newest of the world religions, the Bahai Faith. Guests are welcome.

Pig picking

There will be a Pig Picking sponsored by the Student Advisory Committee for the students and faculty of the Department of Social Work and Corrections. We will have all the beverages you can drink, all the pig you can eat, live bluegrass music, a swimming pool and tennis courts for the fantastically low price of \$3.50 per person. This affair begins at 10 a.m. on May 5, at the old Candlewich Inn; dinner will be served at approximately 5 p.m. Everyone come on out and enjoy yourself. Tickets may be bought from the members of the Student Advisory Committee or in the office of the Department of Social Work and Corrections.

Art show

Art works in various media by such well-known artists as Francisco Goya, Rico Lebrum, Mary Switters, Jean Carlot and Peter Milton are on display this month at ECU's Kate Lewis Gallery in Whichard Building.

The works are from the private collection of faculty members of the ECU School of Art.

Included in the exhibition are paintings, prints, sculptures and handcrafted items. The show is coordinated by the ECU Community Arts Management Program and is open to the public each weekday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Cap and gown

Your cap and gown should be picked up at your earliest convenience in the Students Supply Stores. This cap and gown is yours to keep. Graduation announcements are now on sale in the Student Supply Stores.

Continued on page eight.

CONTENTS

BOOKSTORE PROBLEMS	page one
SOUL CITY	page three
STEERING COMMITTEE PLANS	page four
JACK HORNE	page five
EDITORIALS/COMMENTARY/FORUM	pages six and seven
FLASHES [CONT.]	page eight
PRC PROGRAMS	page nine
MARKOWSKI AND THE FAMILY	page ten
SPORTS	pages eleven and twelve

Mc

Lewis
Foundati
campus la
newly form
McKiss
entity, wa
McKissick
Company
Corporatio
federally
Madison-M
and Arch
formerly t
Congress o
Soul Cl
community
backed by
the United
and Urban
purchased
York's Cha
Warren

Cer Old

Larry Be
displayed
momentary
world.

The thr
ceramic ho
used in an
predominat
ground that
brown bur
selves are
material; b
glazes of hi

The five
lack a geo
course att
between aes
world aroun
goblets app
being reflect

An unus
combines a
barbaric ma
close-up
remarkably
the surface

Do

This w
at th

Thurs.
Fri. Apr
Sat. Ap

Meyers talks of Soul City future

By HELENA WOODARD
Staff Writer

Lewis H. Meyers, a Soul City Foundation representative, spoke on campus last week about the future of the newly formed development.

McKissick Enterprises, the managing entity, was set up in 1968 by Floyd B. McKissick, founder of Soul City. The Company also consists of the National Corporation for Housing Partnerships, a federally chartered corporation and Madison-Madison International, Planners and Architects. Floyd McKissick was formerly the National Chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, (CORE).

Soul City, the first free-standing new community in the United States, was backed by a \$14 million bond guarantee by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development in 1972. Land was purchased in 1969 under a loan from New York's Chase-Manhattan Bank.

Warren County, North Carolina was

chosen as the site for Soul City because of available land, water and good access to transportation. The Foundation is approximately 10 miles south of the Virginia border, five hours from Atlanta, Georgia, three hours from Washington, D.C., and one hour's drive from Chapel Hill, N.C. It is accessible to the Interstate 85 and 95 highway routes. The Seaboard Coastline runs through it.

In order for Soul City to be self-sufficient, Meyers said, it must find a financially economic base. Profit-sharing plans will hopefully result through the inhabitants' ownership of the economic profits. This, Meyers said, was one of the basic premises of the planning of Soul City. The Soul City Investment Corporation, (SCIC), formed in 1971, has over 95 share holders.

Meyers stated that industrial jobs will hopefully serve as the city's greatest financial contributor. The Foundation hopes to have 50,000 inhabitants over the next thirty years and over 18,000 jobs over

the next twenty years. Soul City currently houses 15 families in mobile units and has a total of 58 inhabitants. Accountants, architects and engineers are badly needed to help plan the industry.

Meyers expects no mayoral or city council government over the next few years. The Sanitary District, established in 1973 is voter controlled and has powers similar to a municipality or a county. It can levy taxes, establish a fire department and build and operate sewage and water treatment plants. The Soul City Sanitary District is governed by three commissioners. Citizens will be able to buy lots - with restrictions. For example, no business may be operated in a residential district.

Several social projects have been planned and some are operational. Underway are projects for Cultural Arts, Education, Social Advocacy, Soultech I and HealthCo Inc. The Foundation plans legal services, child care and drug abuse programs. The creation of an Afro-American Park has also been developed. Soul City's Learning Lab, funded in 1973, provides supplementary programs for 132 Jr. High School students in the area of cultural enrichment.

Lewis Meyers spoke here as a part of the Black Arts Festival which will be continuing through the 28th of April.

Graduate students

Continued from page one.

requirements is eligible for a teaching fellowship. The allotment for these positions is the responsibility of each school or department. The positions are funded by the university.

These positions are awarded according to supply and demand. In some departments, there is heavy competition due to the number of students applying, Boyette said.

Besides teaching fellowships, there are really no other types of aid available on a regular basis, Boyette said. At one time, there were grants available in the School of Music, but he understands the program to be discontinued due to lack of funds.

There are a limited number of fellowships available from other sources. These are generally in the sciences and all require service of one form or another to the department, Boyette said.

National competition are held from time to time which award education grants as the prize. Boyette feels, however, that these competitions are not regular and tend to favor the "Ivy League" schools.

Boyette observed that ECU has similar aid opportunities as other schools of its size. When asked if there was a possibility of additional funds being available for aid, Boyette remarked, "There's always hope!"

Ceramic show is Old World adventure

By LAURIE BRUTON
Staff Writer

Larry Benfield's Senior Ceramic Show, displayed in the Rawl cases, is a momentary adventure back into the old world.

The three cases contain a variety of ceramic housewares that could be best used in any contemporary home using predominately earthen colors. The background that Larry set up for his display is a brown burlap fabric. The pieces themselves are placed on a beige velveteen material; bringing out the rich earth-tone glazes of his works.

The five small goblets in the first case lack a geometric preciseness which of course attributes to the relationship between aesthetic qualities and the natural world around us. The glaze used in these goblets appear as though the sun was being reflected on an oil slick.

An unusual mirror in the same case combines a space-ship modernness with a barbaric massiveness. Its function as a close-up mirror is carried through remarkably. You can see yourself easily as the surface of the mirror is convex and the

mirror's fist-sized base allows you to lift and move it simply.

In the second case stands a black candleabra. The eye moves easily from one point to another on it and brings a pleasing over-all effect to the viewer. Moving from the base to the middle, the eye follows a thick bottom upwards to a circular mid-points. At the top placed horizontally, three candle holders make room for three candles.

In the third case, a prehistoric type wallhanging caught my attention. This piece appears to have been done in browns and beiges and inlaid designs and symbols were used, thus bringing out a mysterious quality. A small, square mirror, typical of many of Larry's pieces, is placed deeply into the work.

The show can be seen through April 20.

Specialize in all type
Volkswagon Repair
All work guaranteed

COLLEGE EXXON
1101 E. Fifth
752-5646

Riggan Shoe
Repair Shop

111 W. Fourth
Downtown Greenville

ATTIC

This week
at the

Thurs. April 18 Flood
Fri. April 19 Temper
Sat. April 20 Arrogance

Flood, who is performing Thurs., is one of the finest bands to perform in Greenville in a long time. Credited with a movie sound-track and an "electric opera".

Temper, from Wilson, N.C., will appeal to anyone who likes heavy-metal music, a la Deep Purple, Uriah Heep, Led Zeppelin, etc.

Sat. nite will feature Arrogance doing material from their two albums along with other popular selections. Don't miss these pros.

EAST CAROLINA
'FISH HOUSE COUNTRY'
GO PIRATES
IN WASHINGTON
Drive a Little and Eat a Lot!
ALL YOU CAN EAT

FILET OF
Flounder \$2.15

TENDER SWEET FISH
Clams \$2.35



419 West
Main St.

Telephone
946-1301

ARE YOU THE ONE STUDENT IN FOUR

Who would like to live in another country? Even if you merely wish to visit or work in another country for a while Australia is an even better place than before. The Assisted Passage Scheme to Australia still operates for many applicants. Opportunities abound. Send two dollars for invaluable information to:

Student Opportunity Research
P.O. box 25183 Char. N.C. 28212

Name _____
Address _____

Steering committee aims for better homecoming

GIBERT KENNEDY
Special to the Fountainhead

Following last year's Homecoming, the Homecoming Steering Committee met to critique the weekend and made several recommendations for further improving the festivities.

This year the Steering Committee will have funds donated by the Athletic Department, the Student Union, Men's Residence Council, Women's Residence Council, the Alumni Association, Greenville merchants, the University Union, Panhellenic, Inter-Fraternity Council, Student Supply Store and the SGA. These funds will be used to assist organizations in defraying the costs for parade floats, decorations and publicity.

Secondly, the Steering Committee hopes to have the major programs scheduled by the end of Spring Quarter so that all organizations sponsoring a major program will have plenty of time to plan their event and so that the Steering Committee will have time to schedule these events so that there are no programming conflicts as occurred last year.

Thirdly, the Steering Committee has received a letter from Chancellor Jenkins delegating to the committee full authority in scheduling and coordinating the various programs. This is not intended to discourage participation but simply to insure that a coherent program of events is scheduled rather than the more or less disorganized collage of events that overlap and conflict with each other.

The Committee has set May 7 as the deadline for organizations to offer programs to be included in the Homecoming Period of October 27 through November 3, and still receive scheduling priority, consideration for financial assistance priority, and publicity priority. After this date, programs can still be included, but there can be no guarantees for financial aid, scheduling priorities, or inclusion in the Committee's publicity efforts. If your organization wishes to participate, contact C.Q. Brown, Director of Institutional Development in Room 140,

Rawl Annex or Gibert Kennedy, Student Union President, in Room 214 of the Student Union.

The degree of participation received will make the difference between an outdated tradition and an exciting week of festivities.

'Bluegrass USA' fest due on mall

The Special Concerts Committee of the ECU Student Union will present a bluegrass festival Sunday, April 21, at 2:00 p.m. on the mall. The festival, "Bluegrass U.S.A." is being presented free of charge to students and public alike.

The bands being featured are as American as mom's apple pie: The Country Gazette, Country Gentlemen, Bluegrass Experience and Flatland Family Band. These bands are what bluegrass is all about — stomping your feet, clapping your hands, jumping, scratching and hollering like nothing short of Tennessee Lightnin'.

Bluegrass is the pure music of love and real America. It grew out of the Anglo-American folk song tradition as the Scottish, Irish and English settlers brought with them to the hills of Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky and the Carolinas, the songs of their ancestors. The songs were modified by Negro blues and a heavy emphasis from religious and gospel music and in time Northern popular music and jazz. Workers migrating from the rural South to Northern factories took bluegrass along with them.



DR. CHARLES G. HURST, founder and former president of Malcolm X University in Chicago, will speak in Wright Auditorium tonight at 8:00 p.m. The lecture, being held in conjunction with the Black Arts Festival is under the auspices of the ECU Student Union Lecture Series Committee. Tickets on sale in the ECU Central Ticket Office. Public tickets are priced at \$2.00, ECU staff tickets are \$1.00 and students and faculty members will be admitted with their I.D. cards.

The thing about bluegrass music is that it appeals to people from the whole spectrum, from the right, the left and the center. The music is not commercial folk or commercial country, but the pure music

of real America, meaning it won't be "hillbilly" or "country or western" or even the "Nashville Sound." Songs of life, love and the world, all done to the pulsing beat of a twangy banjo. It's bluegrass.

Dear

Have a you don't Jack H says his pl on campus an answer

"How interested who was School in ECU. He is and their p Horne intelligent cooperative not know and thus ha says.

The Ac authority in students, however, k other stude student to

The pro though, an information readmission problems

Tra

Field tr curriculum University Japan. The articles pro anthropolog York and K from Knox in the Asian or transient

Wacaser to the U.S. a guest of h on a busine

"The sho much strong new count differences visitor," she

"In read such things

One being hung will year by a it? V have prep com go h in Al now Char

SHONEY'S BIG BOY
UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT

SAVE
\$.60

This Coupon Good for one slice freshly made Strawberry pie with any combination or dinner order Expires April 30.

blow the whistle on rape

Now you can protect yourself against muggers, rapists and worse with this amazing new whistle. Wear it as a necklace or carry it as a key chain. Its long-range penetrating shrill brings help in a hurry. The next dark night (that's tonight!) you'll feel a lot safer just knowing you have the greatest protection in the world. Gives obscene phone callers a shrilling earful, too. GET IT BEFORE YOU HAD IT!

COME IN OR MAIL HANDY COUPON
Yes! I want to be saved! Send me London-Like Whistles Key Chain Necklace (Number) Chrome

I enclose \$3.00 for each London-Like Whistle. I understand that if I am not totally satisfied, I will receive a complete refund if returned in 10 days.

Family Jewels Ltd.
3431 West Villard Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53209

NAME _____
STREET NUMBER _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Taking off? Take us up.

There's a place for you on Piedmont. For a weekend of fun, a game out of town, a quick trip home, whatever — there's a Piedmont jet or propjet flight to fit your plans. With personal, thoughtful service always. Piedmont — serving over 75 cities including Chicago, New York, Washington, Norfolk, Atlanta, Memphis. Call us, or your travel agent. We've got a place for you.

Piedmont Airlines

Dean of Admissions

Horne helps solve student's problems

BY MIKE PARSONS
Staff Writer

Have a problem that needs solving and you don't know who to talk to?

Jack Horne, ECU Dean of Admission says his phone is connected to every office on campus. With that phone, he can find an answer to your plight.

"How can you teach and not get interested in young people?" asks Horne who was the principal of Granger High School in Kinston before coming to ECU. He is interested in the ECU students and their problems.

Horne sees the ECU students as intelligent, well-behaved and most cooperative. However, they sometimes do not know how to explain their problems and thus have trouble finding an answer he says.

The Admissions Office has no real authority in matters other than admitting students, explains Horne. He does, however, know people that can help with other student problems and can direct the student to them.

The problems that Horne can deal with, though, are mixups in paperwork and information concerning quality points and readmissions. His office deals with problems of students seeking to gain

admission for the first time as well as those who for one reason or another had to leave school.

There was one student for instance, who came to the office and wanted to know how he could reenter school in the



JACK HORNE

fall, recalls Horne. When the student's

records were pulled, they still listed him as an active student. However, someone in the dorm had told him he was no longer enrolled and the student had just quit going to class without talking to anyone.

"If a question is bothering you, it's extremely important," says Horne. His philosophy is that if you don't understand something, you didn't ask.

Change in students and their attitudes was discussed at some length by Horne.

"I am amazed at the growth in the quality of ECU students as well as the quantity," exclaims Horne. When he assumed the post of Dean of Admission in 1960, ECU had an enrollment of 4,000 students.

Horne sees a definite change in today's college student. He feels the student is more serious minded academically and looks at college as a thing of self-satisfaction and preparation for life.

Horne thinks the student recognizes the worth of the individual now. What you have to say and what you have to think are important to your individual worth, he explained.

"There is a change in temptations. Every generation has its 'thing' if that's what you want to call it," observes Horne. He added that in his college days, there was prohibition and their 'thing' was to find a bootlegger.

"Today's student is very definitely much better prepared," states Horne. He recalled a meeting five or six years ago where seven mathematicians remarked that they did not have calculus until their junior year in college.

It is increasingly common to find high school graduates who have already had calculus as well as advanced courses in the sciences such as physics and chemistry, explained Horne.

Veterans are seen as setting a trend as well. "The veteran is more self-directive," observes Horne. "He is back in school because he wants to come. He needs a formal education to fulfill his goals."

Admitting students who can't fill normal admission requirements is not seen as a particular problem by Horne. This same admission policy had been maintained by the University over the past six years but on a much smaller scale.

Horne feels that these students don't make the grades for external reasons and not lack of ability. Of those admitted in the past under special programs, about 30-35 percent completed without specialized attention.

Horne came to ECU in 1957 at the invitation of Dr. Bessick, who was then college president, and in 1960 assumed the post of Dean of Admissions and Registrar.

Transient ECU-Japan student tells ordeal

By SUSAN QUINN
Staff Writer

Field trips are a basic part of the curriculum for ECU students at the Kansai University of Foreign Studies, Osaka, Japan. The following are portions of two articles provided by Jan Gettler, an ECU anthropology major from Westbury, New York and Kathy Wacaser, a sophomore from Knox College, Illinois, participating in the Asian Studies Program as a visiting or transient ECU student.

Wacaser's article deals with her return to the U.S. over the Christmas holidays as a guest of her Japanese "mother" who was on a business trip.

"The shock of a different America was much stronger while I was learning about a new country (Japan), and seeing the differences when I re-entered America as a visitor," she explained.

"In reading the newspaper I noticed such things as the American desire to

change what they don't like (Watergate) and affluence (not taking much notice of the oil crisis) and the idea of equality (auditing Nixon's tax returns). But there were a few things I wasn't prepared for. I had never gone places in America with an obvious foreigner before and I was appalled by the reactions. For instance the taxi driver seemed to think that we were rich tourists," she continued.

"My ideas of politeness have changed too. I don't even notice all the bowing and polite language in restaurants and stores in Japan. But I was shocked at the rudeness of sales people in America acting as if they were doing me a favor."

Wacaser explained that she had also changed during her stay in Japan and found it uneasy to understand the Negro and Spanish accents spoken in America.

"All in all, the big change was in my outlook of America came when I was in Japan after returning from the states," she concluded.

Gettler's article describes her visits to Okinawa, an island recently returned to Japanese control after being under U.S. administration since 1945.

"I found the Okinawan people almost of opposite degree than of the mainland Japanese. Certainly so many American bases have a lot to do with this. The women did not paint their faces as much, nor wear the 30's style clothing as in Japan," Gettler explained.

She said that the people were polite even in crowds. "I attended New Year's Eve celebration Japanese style by going to the temple, and although there were mobs of people no one pushed or shoved through the crowd. I also sensed a relaxed

atmosphere, where the people had plenty of time to get things done; this might be attributed to their long sub-tropical weather," she continued.

"We travelled with a native Okinawan. He showed us the whole island in guided tours in his car. Up near the Northern tip between the mountains, we saw many isolated thatched roof fishing communities. Many stores stayed open all night mainly for the servicemen, but at any rate the town came alive after 10:00 p.m."

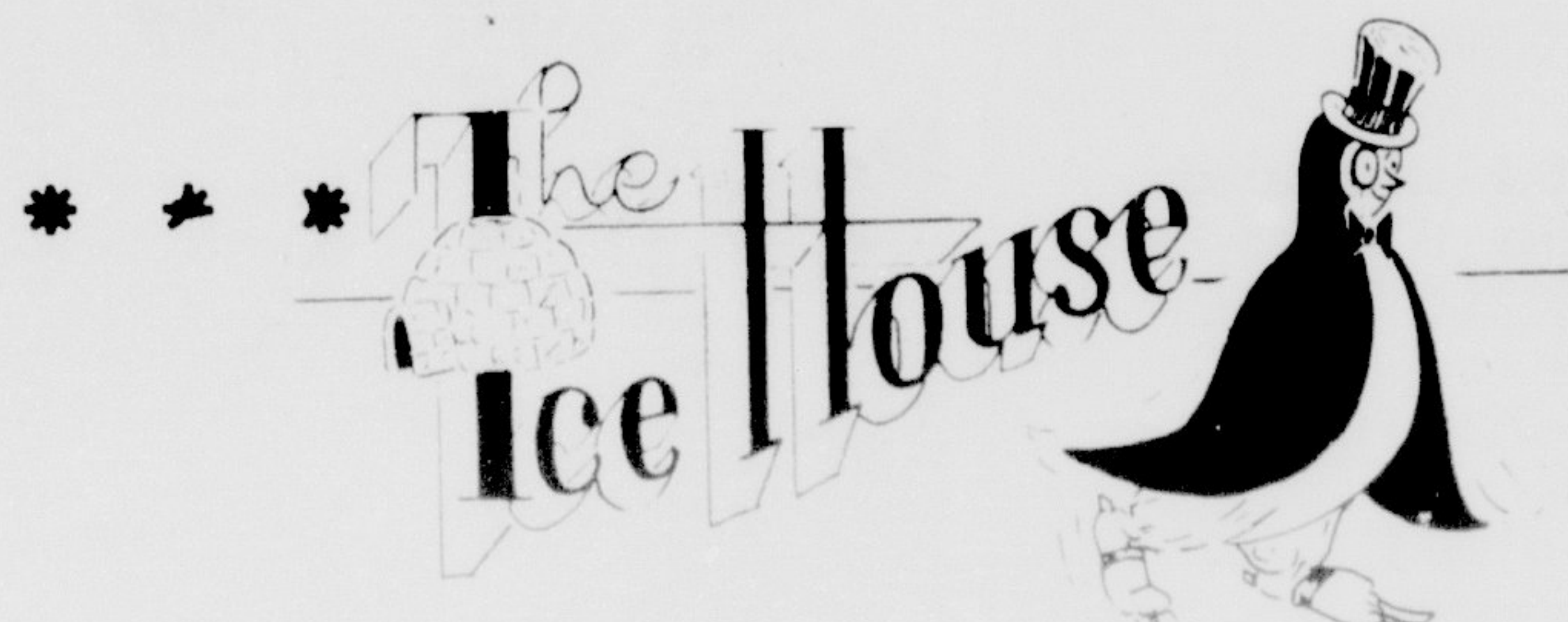
Gettler said that she enjoyed Okinawa so much that she hopes to return this spring as well as visiting some lower Southern islands and continue her studies.

ALASKAN GOLD

One of the largest construction projects ever attempted is about to being, a 3.6 billion dollar, 48 inch pipeline to bring oil to an energy hungry nation. Some Economists predict that Alaska's population will increase 6 percent while employment will double in the next few years. It could be the last chance for the ordinary man to get wealthy by average means. What are your chances of being a part of it? What about cost of living, schools, sports, careers, etc.? We have all the facts, the truth about Alaska. Our pamphlet was prepared by longtime residents of Alaska. They have seen people come and go - some became wealthy, some had to borrow money to go home. If you or your friends are thinking about the opportunities in Alaska, this is the best investment you will ever make. Send \$2.00 now to: Student Opportunity Research Services, P.O. Box 25183, Char., N.C. 28212

SPECIAL SPRING OFFER FOR ECU STUDENTS

This coupon good for 1 Free Skate Rental (with college ID) at * * *



Phone 758-2525

220 E. 14th St.
Greenville, N.C.

Offer Good Mon., Tues.,
Wed. till May 5

Editorials/Commentary

The book business

Regardless of which party is responsible for book delays, students have begun to accept these delays as one of the more trying aspects of university life.

The problem comes in several equally-uncomfortable varieties. Students sign up for a course whose books arrive late, or the bookstore runs out of books, and by the time the shipment arrives the quarter is nearly over. This necessitates searching through library stacks to find some edition of the text until the books arrive; generally the library has only one copy of the book, and the remainder of the students are left to muddle through aimlessly or play the book-borrowing game. Either way, it's frustrating.

Part of the problem concerns the bookstore cutbacks. The student bookstore claims it cuts the original faculty request, ordering on the basis of how the book sold earlier and how many students have preregistered for the course. While we sympathize with the bookstore and the precarious ways of publishing companies, we can't help but think there must be a better modification somewhere.

Preregistration is followed by those massive drop-add lines - the number of students in any one course rarely remains static; while we are unfamiliar with the business of book-ordering, it seems that faculty members and the bookstore might negotiate some sort of quick system by which the bookstore could be notified immediately as to the reorder quantity needed. Often we've been in courses where books would be sold out and not reordered until several weeks into the quarter, whether due to negligence or unawareness of the instructor.

The book business is difficult to solve. Even were faculty and the bookstore to perfect a system, the publishers would still be there to gum up the works. Perhaps the best system of all is expansion and increased patronization of the Veterans' Book Co-Op which operates at the beginning of each quarter. This system bypasses the bureaucracy and leaves it all up to the students - a system that profits only the patrons, with no dangers of overstocking or jacked-up prices.

Fountainhead looks forward to the time when students will be able to take care of their own books via the co-op...and as for the new books the co-op doesn't handle: back to the bookstore.

See related story page one.



Fountainhead

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

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF/Pat Crawford
MANAGING EDITOR/Skip Saunders
BUSINESS MANAGER/Rick Gilliam
AD MANAGER/Jackie Shallcross
NEWS EDITORS/Darrell Williams
Diane Taylor
SPORTS EDITOR/Jack Morrow
ADVISOR/Dr. Frank. Murphy

FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University and appears each Tuesday and Thursday of the school year.

Mailing address: Box 2516 ECU Station, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Editorial Offices: 758-6366, 758-6367
Subscriptions: \$10 annually for non-students.

Dentente in trouble

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Newspapers have reported that the Chinese-American detente is in trouble. As evidence, they have cited the new cultural revolution sweeping through Communist China. This has sparked a campaign against all things foreign. Even Henry Kissinger's friend, Premier Chou En-lai, has spoken out against alleged US. "aggression." China also turned back US. wheat shipments contaminated with fungus.

Everything I have seen, however, indicates the reports of a deteriorating detente simply not true. The secret cable traffic and intelligence reports indicate that Chinese-American relations not only remain friendly, but probably will improve.

The confidential cables from American diplomats in Peking, for example, reveal that daily contacts between Chinese and American officials are lengthy, candid and cordial. U.S. businessmen are pleased over their reception in China.

Intelligence reports, furthermore, indicate that the new cultural revolution is completely controlled by the Communist party; this was not true in the last political upheaval. Party officials have issued strict orders, for example, that propaganda posters are to be put up only after working hours.

The "revolution", in short, is not going to be conducted at the expense of production. Chou En-lai's critical comments can be attributed to the fact that he is a wily leader with a survival instinct which rivals Richard Nixon's. And as far as the wheat rot incident is concerned, the simple fact is that the Chinese refuse to pay good money for tainted grain.

The China-watching press tends to put too much emphasis on trivial incidents. They sometimes see a calamity in a simple sneeze. This time, it appears, they are reading the signs wrong.

Impeachment Debate: Republicans defending President Nixon from impeachment charges are haunted by their own partisan effort four years ago to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

At that time, Gerald Ford was in the forefront of the impeachment drive. An impeachable offense, Ford declared, was anything a majority of the House said it was. Now Ford, and the other Republicans who follow the White House line, are trying frantically to narrow that definition.

A key element of today's impeachment debate centers on the role of President Nixon's Watergate lawyer James St. Clair. The Republicans have ordered a special brief defending the right of St. Clair to participate. Yet four years ago Ford said "no such right existed."

In fact, Ford wrote to then Judiciary chairman Emanuel Celler that the participation of Justice Douglas' attorney would result "in a sweeping whitewash of every allegation as it appears."

The committee's senior Republican, Rep. Ed. Hutchinson of Michigan, served on the special investigation of Douglas. At that time he insisted it should "include an investigation into improper conduct."

Now, Hutchinson is singing a different tune. He now tells me the President's offenses must be impeachable, not merely improper. But the past statements hang

heavily over the Republican's head.

Power Fever: Energy czar William Simon and budget chief Roy Ash, like two rams locked in mortal combat, have been butting heads over who will control the nation's economic policies.

Their power struggle illustrates what's going on in government these days. President Nixon is so mired down in Watergate that decision making has been delegated, more and more, to others. This has caused a spring outbreak of power fever in Washington.

The Simon-Ash fight offers an excellent case study. As Watergate widened, Secretary of Treasury George Shultz assumed virtual control of the nation's economic policymaking. He became a sort of domestic Henry Kissinger. His resignation, therefore, created a power vacuum which Simon and Ash are scrambling to fill.

Insiders say Ash wanted the Treasury job, but Simon got it. Ash then sought to whittle down Simon's new responsibilities. On a flight back from Key Hiscayne, Ash urged the President not to grant Simon the super-cabinet status that Shultz enjoyed. Ash argued that some of Shultz's power should be passed to his own budget office. Nixon reportedly agreed.

However, it was a hollow victory. My White House sources say Simon and Ash have been battling over status and power that neither of them will win. It will be distributed evenly among all economic aides.

Gas Rip-Off: The gas shortage should be eased, if not ended, this summer unless the Arabs renew their embargo. Federal authorities expect a seven per cent oil shortage, they tell me, but this can be overcome by conservation.

In other words, there should be plenty of gas for your summer vacations. But you should still hold down your speed and avoid side trips.

Senators, meanwhile, are investigating whether the oil companies contrived the gas shortage to prop up prices. During the worst of the shortage, I made spot checks at refineries and storage facilities. I spoke to the workers, not the oil company spokesmen. Almost everywhere I checked, I found the storage tanks brim full of gas. This led me to suspect there would be enough gas at the pumps as soon as the price was right.

Gasoline prices, of course, have now gone up, and the oil companies have defended the price rise by claiming their profits are no higher than those of other U.S. industries.

On paper, this is true enough. But most of the major oil companies report the bulk of their profits overseas, not in the United States. That way, they don't have to pay heavy U.S. taxes on them. In addition, these overseas profits are added to the cost of oil shipped to this country. The excess overseas profits, in other words, are treated as extra expense and are added to the price that the motorist must pay.

Simplified, this means the oil companies actually collect profits on their profits.

It costs only 12 cents to produce a barrel of Saudi Arabian oil. That's 42 gallons, which comes out to a quarter-cent a gallon. It doesn't take a mathematician to figure out that someone is getting a rip-off.

The F

FOUNTAINHEAD press their opinions should be signed editorial page editor, and the staff. FOUNTAINHEAD fuse printing obscenity, an independent issues. A new proportion to

Smok

To Fountainhead

It has been there was a let the practice spaces, such buildings. I will more in terms With the exp eventually get imminent arrival hayfever/respir expected in th myself, this al of misery wit sinuses and ot the natural cau not sufficient, in enclosed or to complicate only for alle cleaner air fo ultimately for around the sm complicates susceptibility suffers.)

Even though hat occur da hose who mu hings usual physically inju phenomena s perhaps con complaining a he habit of sm such a discor cally though, hat I resent th n leaving me r situation, etc.) umes, to sm harmful gase unfiltered, off whatever else into your hous area where yo owner (when i otherwise a pl this isn't true graduate), ther similar vein, sr house and I ch breathe clean hose who ch hat they respe hot smoke. No light whereas more than a pri in appropriate

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.

Fine arts

To Fountainhead:

On Monday, April 22, 1974, the SGA will consider for adoption a bill that is extremely important to the present and future of the ECU Fine Arts. It has been the policy of the SGA to appropriate funds to the Fine Arts Program. The SGA is to be commended for their efforts in supporting the Fine Arts; however, in the past few years, they have failed to adequately fund all three facets of the Fine Arts: Art, Drama and Music.

A bill will be presented this coming Monday to transfer one dollar from the SGA allotment of eight dollars and a half per quarter and establish the Fine Arts Advisory Board. This is undoubtedly the best and most efficient method of financial support of the Fine Arts. Experienced legislators, Harry Stubbs, Bill Beckner, and Braxton Hall, have labored long and hard to construct this most necessary bill. This legislation, if passed, will enable ECU to compete with such powers as Florida State University, Indiana University, University of Michigan, and others who have long ago adopted such financial procedures.

Students, if you actually support the Fine Arts, who have brought the ECU campus a high degree of excellent entertainment - Hair, Bernstein's Mass, Senior Art Shows, La Boheme, Beethoven's Ninth - then sign the petitions that are circulating in the dorms and on campus and be present at Wright Auditorium on April 22, 1974, Monday, 5:00 p.m. Through your written and visual support, you can show your desire to see ECU take a right step in the right direction.

Robert M. Sullivan

Laws

To Fountainhead:

Recently while bicycling home from class one night I was stopped on Fifth Street by two policemen. They informed me that I was breaking a city ordinance by riding my bike without a light, and cited me with a \$16 fine.

It is true that there are those of us who hold prejudice attitudes towards the Greenville Police Department. But it is also true that these civil servants have an unremitting duty to enforce the law enacted by our legislators. The voting public has entrusted to these legislators the responsibility of enacting just and non-discriminating laws. But does such a city ordinance levying a \$16 fine for riding a bike without a light reflect intelligent, just rationale? It should be obvious to anyone that the majority of people riding a bicycle do so because they have a limited income and cannot afford a costlier means of transportation. When I am a victim of such unreasonable and exploitative laws I become antagonized. But towards whom should I direct my frustrations? Did not our elected officials legislate this law? Were they not elected on the strength of their supposed abilities to enact just laws designed to maintain order in the community. When one of these laws is broken a specified punishment, equal in magnitude to the law broken, is imposed upon the lawbreaker. It is no longer appropriate that the punishment should fit the crime. By levying such an exorbitant fine it is possible that these legislators considered the adequate rehabilitative punishment for such a minor infraction of the law. It seems that the most effective punishment, one that would should the lawbreaker the error of his ways, would be that the lawbreaker must purchase a light for his bike, and on the appointed day in court, shine that light in the eyes of the presiding judge. Of course if justice is as blind as she is often portrayed to be then that all important bicycle light would not be seen anyway.

Cathe Toohill



Bicycle

To Fountainhead:

I would like to congratulate the puke that had the nerve to steal my bike Monday night. It seems to be quite a popular fad here in Greenville now, with many rackets existing and many different people involved.

Whoever it was in my case must have had my place pretty well staked out, because it was cable-locked to my porch and was stolen between midnight and six-thirty when I go to work each morning here at the university. The bike, a burnt-orange Jeunet, is worth more than two hundred dollars so the thieves got their money's worth. It wouldn't be so bad if I had the money to replace it, but being poor I can't. It was also my main means of transportation around Greenville and gave me plenty of enjoyable exercise.

Although I disapprove of many actions taken by both the city and campus police, I would not at all object to anyone caught in the act of stealing bikes being beaten and their testicles ruptured. I personally intend on using the karate I have learned here to deal with my thieving pukers if I catch them or anyone else I catch. It hurts worse when it happens to you, so people beware, your bikes may be next.

Reese Haines

Smoking

To Fountainhead:

It has been a number of weeks since there was a letter to the paper concerning the practice of smoking in confined spaces, such as classrooms or buildings. I wish to raise the issue again, more in terms of interpersonal respect. With the expectation that spring will eventually get to Greenville, there is the imminent arrival of pollen and other hayfever/respiratory influences to the expected in the air. For individuals like myself, this also heralds hours and weeks of misery with a runny nose, clogged sinuses and other discomforts. As though the natural causes of these problems were not sufficient, those who choose to smoke in enclosed or crowded spaces also choose to complicate respiratory function, not only for allergy sufferers, who need cleaner air for breathing comfort, but ultimately for anyone breathing the air around the smoker. (Smoke, as an irritant complicates and causes a higher susceptibility to allergens in allergy sufferers.)

Even though there are many actions that occur daily which are annoying to those who must put up with them, these things usually do not involve the physically injurious or physically irritating phenomena smoking involves. I could perhaps continue writing like this, complaining and expressing distaste for the habit of smoke when it puts others in such a discomforting environment. Basically though, the crux of my complaint is that I resent the thoughtlessness involved in leaving me no choice (as in a classroom situation, etc.) except to inhale the filthy fumes, to smoke involuntarily the more harmful gases which enter the air unfiltered, off the end of the cigarette, or whatever else is being smoked. If I come into your house, your office or any other area where you are assigned or are the owner (when it is not a public place) or otherwise a place I can voluntarily leave (this isn't true in the classroom if I wish to graduate), then go ahead and smoke. In a similar vein, smoking is not allowed in my house and I choose to defend my right to breathe clean air. I do not quarrel with those who choose to smoke. I only ask that they respect my right and privilege to not smoke. Not smoking is not should be a right whereas smoking is or should be no more than a privilege, at the proper time, in an appropriate place.

Harry Youngblood
Grad Student

Dorm mess

To Fountainhead:

Hasn't anybody but me realized the filth that we are living in at Greene dorm? Is the custodial service on strike?

I cannot see the work being left undone as it has been in the last month or so. The bathrooms are a total disaster. The sinks, commodes, walls, floors and showers are not cleaned thoroughly, (if at all) and therefore leaves a disgusting odor for its occupants.

Just to mention the incidents that have occurred this week: Somebody over the weekend got drunk and puked all in one stall in the bathroom. The smell of liquor still reeks, and the mess is yet to be cleaned. The showers are stopped up with hair and soap, and roaches and whirlwinds of dust lay in the halls.

Can't something be done? I hate living in the dorm anyway, but being an underclassman I have to. Why make us live in this filth?

Grossed out,
A resident

Illegal

To Fountainhead:

I was appalled by the letter from "Friends of the accused" requesting funds for a friend who was arrested for the "manufacture of marijuana". Under current laws as everyone realizes the possession of marijuana is illegal. Therefore, the "friend" should suffer the consequences. The appeal for money was received very unsympathetically. Also I discovered that some people are not particular when it comes to choosing friends. Since the "friend" likes plants so well he ought to feel at home working in the cotten mill. The funds collected could be more adequately utilized in purchasing an inexpensive paperback law book, if the funds can be collected.

With friends like that who needs enemies!

2 Non-Smokers

Seniors

To Fountainhead:

Re: SENIORS

Dr. Jenkins will host our Senior Class Reception this year at his home on Thursday, May 9, 1974. Your invitation will be sent to your home address so I hope that it can be forwarded to you.

I also hope that you will tell this information to your Senior friends who might not read this letter so that they might be able to attend May 9.

Jim Westmoreland
Senior Class President

Continued from page two.

Foreign language

Students of French at ECU won two first prizes in the foreign language drama competition, Dionysia '74, held at Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina, April 5 and 6.

The award for best performance by a cast in the advanced French division was won by: Mark Bunch, Catherine Connor, Pamela Diffie, Leo Franke and Diane Harris. The scene presented was from La Valse des Toreadors, by Jean Anouilh.

Leo Franke was awarded a prize for best actor.

Faculty advisors for the play were Dr. Michael Bassman and Miss Marie-Françoise Malherbe of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. Mr. Stuart Aronson of the Division of Continuing Education assisted with the staging of the play.

This is the second time that ECU French students have entered the Clemson drama contest. In 1972, they entered two casts in elementary and advanced divisions and won seven prizes.

Eye clinic

Dr. Steven M. White of Greenville Eye Clinic, will discuss diabetes and the eyes at the meeting of the Eastern Carolina Diabetes Association, Thursday, April 18 at Moyewood Social Services Center, 1710 W. Third St.

Program and business are from 8-9 p.m. or come earlier for a cup of coffee. The public is invited.

Absentee ballot

Residents of Johnston County, N.C. who are eligible to vote in the May 7 primary and unable to go home to vote are urged to vote by absentee ballot. Forms requesting an application may be obtained by contacting Joey Hobbs, 115-B Scott (752-3285).

King's Row Apartments

One and two bedroom garden type apartments with wall-to-wall shag carpet, drapes, color-coordinated appliances, dishwasher, garbage disposal, decorator selected wall coverings, walk in closets, totally electric.

'Fit for a king'

Located off E. 10th St.
One block from 5th-10th
intersection

752-3519

Sing in

The Black Arts Steering Committee will present at Sing-In on Sunday, April 28, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Union. The Sing-In will mark the finale of the month-long Black Arts Festival.

There are several acts that will perform in the Sing-In. The Ebony Chimes Gospel Chorus will be featured with a program of religious music. Another favorite who will perform will be "Reverent LeRoi". The Sing-In will also feature fashions, poetry, mime, skits, dances and music.

The program is open to the public and anyone who would like to perform should contact: Ken Hammond, Union Room 212, 758-6515.

AFROTC

The AFROTC detachment and the Greeks (fraternities and sororities) are sponsoring a blood drive to be held in Wright Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday, April 22nd and 23rd. If you have never given blood before or have any questions about the blood drive, there will be a table set up in the student union on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 17th, 18th and 19th to help you. We are in desperate need of everyone's (Student, faculty, staff, university employee's etc.) support for this worthwhile event to be a success.

Out goal may seem high - 600 pints - but we believe that with ECU's cooperation we can realize it. Won't you please come by Wright Auditorium on Monday, the 22nd from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. or Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and donate some of your precious blood. Trophies will be given to the groups or organizations with the highest number of participants.

A regional Conference on Metric Education scheduled for April 22-24 in Wilmington, N.C. has been cancelled.

A spokesman for the ECU Division of Continuing Education said the conference might be rescheduled for next fall.

The three day workshop had been designed to instruct school personnel on the implications of a systematic change to the metric system of measure.

Chem seminar

Dr. David Knight of the University of North Carolina-Greensboro Chemistry Dept. will present a seminar on "Effects of Fulvene-Type Conjugation on Chemical Reactivity," Friday, April 19, 1974 at 3:00 p.m. in room 202 Flanagan Building.

Coffee will be served in the conference room. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Contract awarded

The Traffic Safety Center at ECU has been awarded a contract by the Research Triangle Institute of Raleigh to develop guidelines for a school safety program.

The program will involve pedestrian and bicycle safety procedures which can be integrated in the N.C. public school curriculum, grades K-9.

In cooperation with Pitt County Schools Superintendent Arthur Alford and Greenville City Schools Glenn Cox, the program will be piloted at Chicod School, D.H. Conley High School, Sadie Sauter Elementary School, Eastern Elementary School and Aycock Junior High School.

Volunteer teachers from the schools will help to determine the approach to take for teaching the program and the kinds of teaching materials to be used.

Dr. Alfred S. King, Coordinator of Driver and Traffic Safety at ECU, said work sessions will take place on the ECU campus May 10-11 and June 17-28 this year.

'RSVP- Cole Porters'

The musical production, "R.S.V.P. - The Cole Porters", starring Jack and Sally Jenkins, will be presented by the ECU Union Theatre Arts Committee in McGinnie Auditorium on April 22, 1974. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m.

Cole Porter's genius dominated the popular music and theatre world of the 1920's, 30's, 40's and into the 50's. A list of his 670 songs reads like the social register of music.

Today Porter is remembered as one of America's greatest composer-lyricists, but in the 1920's he and his wife, Linda, were best known as leaders of International Society. "R.S.V.P. - The Cole Porters" provides the sort of intimate acquaintance you would expect to make if Cole and Linda themselves should turn to host one last dazzling evening of music, laughter and conversation.

The musical production stars the husband and wife singers - Jack and Sally Jenkins. This musical is the Jenkins second major tour. In 1972 they toured nationally with "I Do! I Do!" All of Cole's great music is arranged and orchestrated "R.S.V.P. - The Cole Porters" by Mac Frampton. This musical tribute is one that Cole Porter himself might have chosen...bright, witty, irreverent, sophisticated and thoroughly unsentimental.

Tickets may be purchased at the ECU Central Ticker Office, Boc 2731, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Public tickets are \$3.00, full time faculty and staff tickets are \$2.00, and ECU student students are \$1.00.

**show · your
· SUPPORT ·**



**Get
Your
Streaker
T-shirt**

**In
Full
Color**

It's the ONLY T-shirt endorsed by THE INTERNATIONAL STREAKERS ASSOC.

only 3⁹⁵ each OR 2 for 6⁹⁵ postpaid

The Master Art Co.
Post Office Box 444
Maumee, Ohio 43537

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

ZIP _____

Size S M L
\$3.95 each tax
\$6.95 for 2 incl

Total

\$ _____

WIN A FORTUNE IN THE SWEEPSTAKES

Each week approximately 19,000 persons win from \$40 to \$50,000 in the New Jersey State Lottery alone, for an investment of only 50 cents. It is all perfectly legal and anyone over 18 years old can enter. Out of state winners are notified by mail. There have already been more than 30 instant millionaires! For only \$3.00 we will rush you complete information on how to register for over 27 different lotteries and pools. Student Opportunity Research Services, P.O. Box 25183, Charlotte, N.C. 28212

CLA

BARTENDE
perienced.Fe
call 752-6075

FOR SALE:
Britannica Gr
plus 20 suppl
condition. Bo
752-0415.

\$65 to \$95
Unlimited ear
envelopes at
money for th
further inform
ities with the
Phoenix Adv
Atlanta, Ga. 3

LOST: male
woven leather
bead and purp
contact Gary

THE GREAT
the world's g
phers writer
original price
card to Iris K
Bayboro, N.C.

WANTED: R
female to race
Atlantic Coast
to "The Skis
Charlotte, N.C
in sailing a
information.

DONALD TA
Nam, artist se
possession of
visits and fev
year. Would g
letters from
person. Donal
Box 787, Lucas

EUROPE-ISR
count year r
Agency, Inc.,
Atlanta, Ga. 30

GENERAL T
manuscripts. F
reasonable rat
756-7874.

TYPING SERV
TYPING SERV

CHARCOAL
Brendle 752-261



What c
make a
will sho
no wor
Proven
\$2.00 fo

CLASSIFIED

Community benefits

PRC major requires action

BARTENDER WANTED: Must be experienced. Fee negotiable, if interested, call 752-6075, or Fountainhead.

FOR SALE: 54 vol. set of encyclopedia Britannica Great Books of Western World, plus 20 supplementary volumes. Excellent condition. Book case included. Call Tom 752-0415.

\$65 to \$95 PER WK / PART TIME - Unlimited earning potential in addressing envelopes at home. Companies pay top money for that "personal" touch. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send \$2 to Phoenix Advertising, P.O. Box 11707, Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

LOST: male tabby (tigger) wearing woven leather collar with African money bead and purple bead. Please return to or contact Gary Lee, 1512 Broad St.

THE GREAT IDEAS - complete library of the world's great works. Major philosophers writers. Covers all areas. \$500 original price but open to an offer. Send card to Iris Kendrick, General Delivery, Bayboro, N.C. 28515.

WANTED: Racing crew, male and/or female to race in the Pamlico Sound and Atlantic Coastal Waterway. Send replies to "The Skipper", P.O. Box 1171, Charlotte, N.C. 28201. Include experience in sailing and any other pertinent information.

DONALD TAYLOR: No. 135972, Viet-Nam, artist serving prison sentence for possession of marijuana. Has received no visits and few letters during the past year. Would gladly welcome receiving letters from any concerned sincere person. Donald Taylor, No. 135972, P.O. Box 787, Lucasville, Ohio, 45648.

EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA: Travel discount year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 201 Allen Rd., Suite 410, Atlanta, Ga. 30328, (404) 256-4258.

GENERAL TYPING: Papers, thesis, manuscripts. Fast professional work at reasonable rates. Call Julia Bloodworth, 756-7874.

TYPING SERVICE: Call 758-5948.
TYPING SERVICE: 758-2814.

CHARCOAL PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle 752-2619.

By **HELENA WOODARD**
Staff Writer

To major in Parks, Recreation and Conservation, (PRC), students must do field work in various recreational programs. As a result, some students have embarked upon some interesting and helpful projects in and around the Greenville area.

PRC majors may do nine hours of field work during the year or an optional five weeks of summer field work. Students work with the Greenville Recreational Department, the Boy's Club and the University Union among others. Graduates may go on to work with county or municipal programs under a variety of recreational settings.

The department has a working relationship with recreation agents who are anxious to have students do field experiences. PRC majors have a great deal to do with choosing their own projects, and are encouraged to seek an agency. A new area which students may enter include Commercial Recreation, which is just opening up.

In the spring of 1972, the first PRC graduates consisted of nine students, in 1973, the number had increased to seventeen graduates. Thirty graduates are expected at the end of this spring. There are currently 150 PRC majors.

A recent example of a student who was engaged in a community project in Jerome Owens, a senior PRC major. Owens worked with the Pitt County Boy's Club during the Winter Quarter. The boys, ranging in ages from 11-16, enjoyed "rap sessions" on varying topics - basketball, (Owens was point guard for the Pirates), boxing, wrestling, drug abuse and personal problems and experiences.

Jerome had this to say about his experiences, "I found I had a lot in common with the kids. I could relate to them - had a similar background." He said



BY GUY COX

PRC MAJOR JEROME OWENS, works with boys at the Pitt County Boy's Club as part of his senior field work.

that his most rewarding experience working with the Boy's Club came when one of the students left a letter thanking him for his efforts.

Owens spent a part of his Christmas vacation working with the boys making his

activities "challenging, creative and useful." He worked under the supervision of Directors Graham Gutting, Ron Bowers and Matthew Ward. Owens also opened up a basketball program for the Farmville boys.



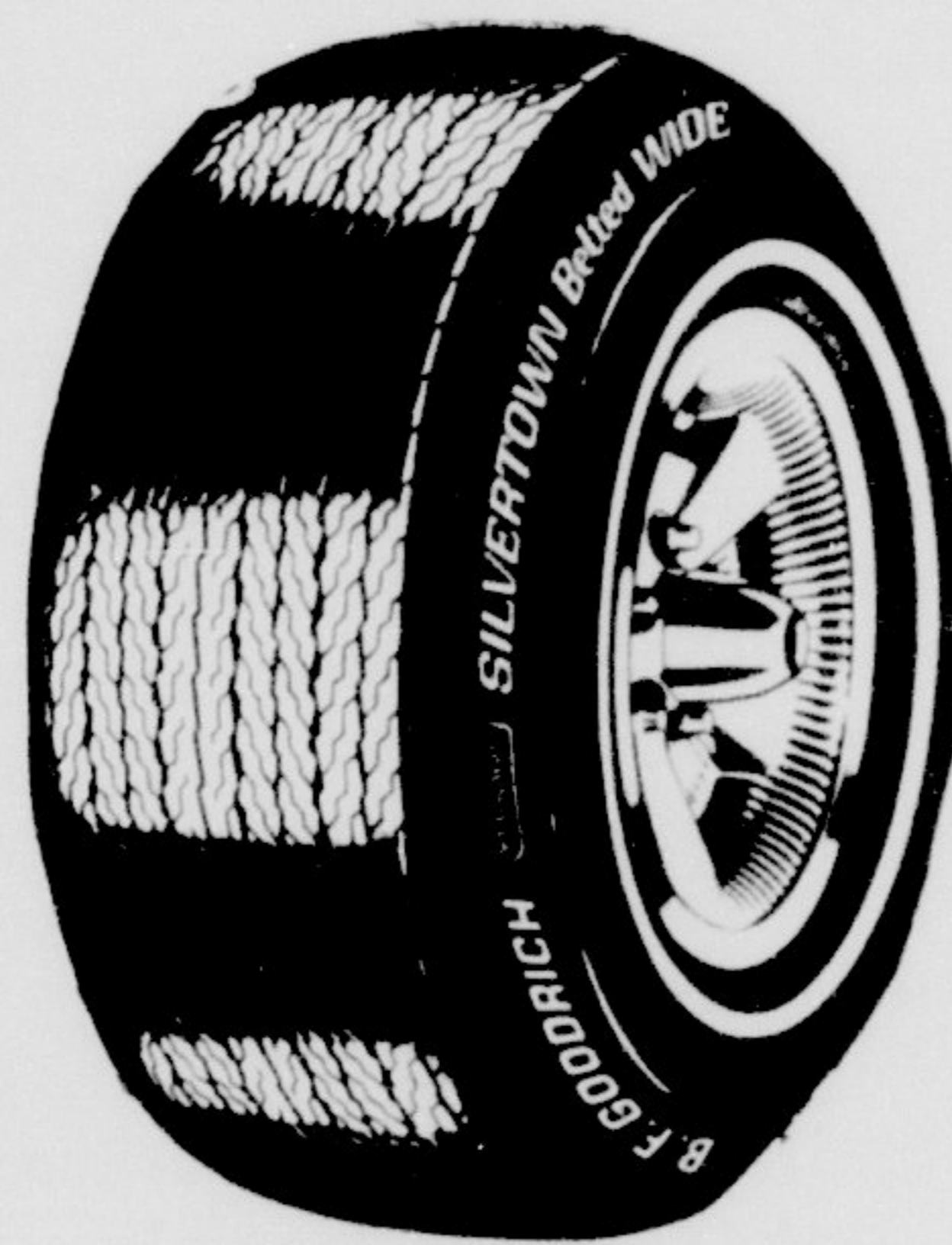
Fountainhead needs ad salesmen.

Why don't you come by or call 758-6366.

NEED MONEY?

What college student doesn't? There are many very easy ways to make an exceptional income while you are in school. Our booklets will show you dozens of ways to make money. Most require little or no work on your part. All are easily applicable to you situation. Proven methods, successful tried by past college students. Send \$2.00 for entire information package to:

Student Opportunity Research Services, P.O. Box 25183
Charlotte, N.C. 28212
Name _____
Address _____



THIS WEEK SPECIAL

A 78-13 10% off Silvertown polyester

fits most small American and foreign autos

Bicycles

Complete line Columbia and MTD 3-speed, 5-speed, 10-speed and regular.

I know you are ready for vacation but how about your car?

See us for a complete service check so that it will be ready too. We have a complete line of B.F. Goodrich tires and maintenance parts.

Also available for the sport-buff, the WHITE LETTER no competition tire, RADIAL TA



If you want Goodrich, you'll just have to remember Goodrich.

320 W. Greenville Blvd., Greenville
Across from Moores,
756-5244

7:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri., 7:30-1:00 Sat.

320 W. Greenville Blvd.,



Home of Economy, Quality & Service

Council meetings solve family problems

By CAROL WOOD
Staff Writer

A ten year old's vote is equal to an adult vote in Dr. Edward "Mel" Markowski's family.

Dr. Markowski, a professor in the ECU Child Development and Family Relations Department and Assistant to the Dean of Home Economics is a marriage and family counselor who believes in "equality and cooperation" in his own family.

Family council meetings are held each Sunday after church, according to Dr. Markowski.

At these meetings family matters are discussed, the budget is reviewed, allowances are given, and problems are worked out in a logical, reasonable fashion.

Rather than yelling at each other, they simply say, "I have a problem... how can we work this out?"

"Mel", his wife Betsy, and their ten year old son Mike, each have an equal vote and an equal opportunity to express themselves.

"It's like a forum," Markowski stated. The Markowskis even have equal division of authority at their council meetings.

Each week the positions of chairman, secretary and fun-time planner are rotated.

According to Markowski, each month \$12.50 is allotted for family fun-time. It is the job responsibility of the fun-time planner to suggest ideas for family entertainment that are within the limits of this budget.

If the family spends most of the budget one weekend, then the entertainment for the remaining weekends must cost a minimal amount. Working within the small budget helps the family be creative in finding things to do together.

Dr. Markowski stated the family likes to ice skate, hike, play tennis and attend cultural events.

No one individual can monopolize the job of fun-time planner, for if he expects the family to go along with his fun-time suggestions, he must in turn cooperate with the suggestions offered by other family members.

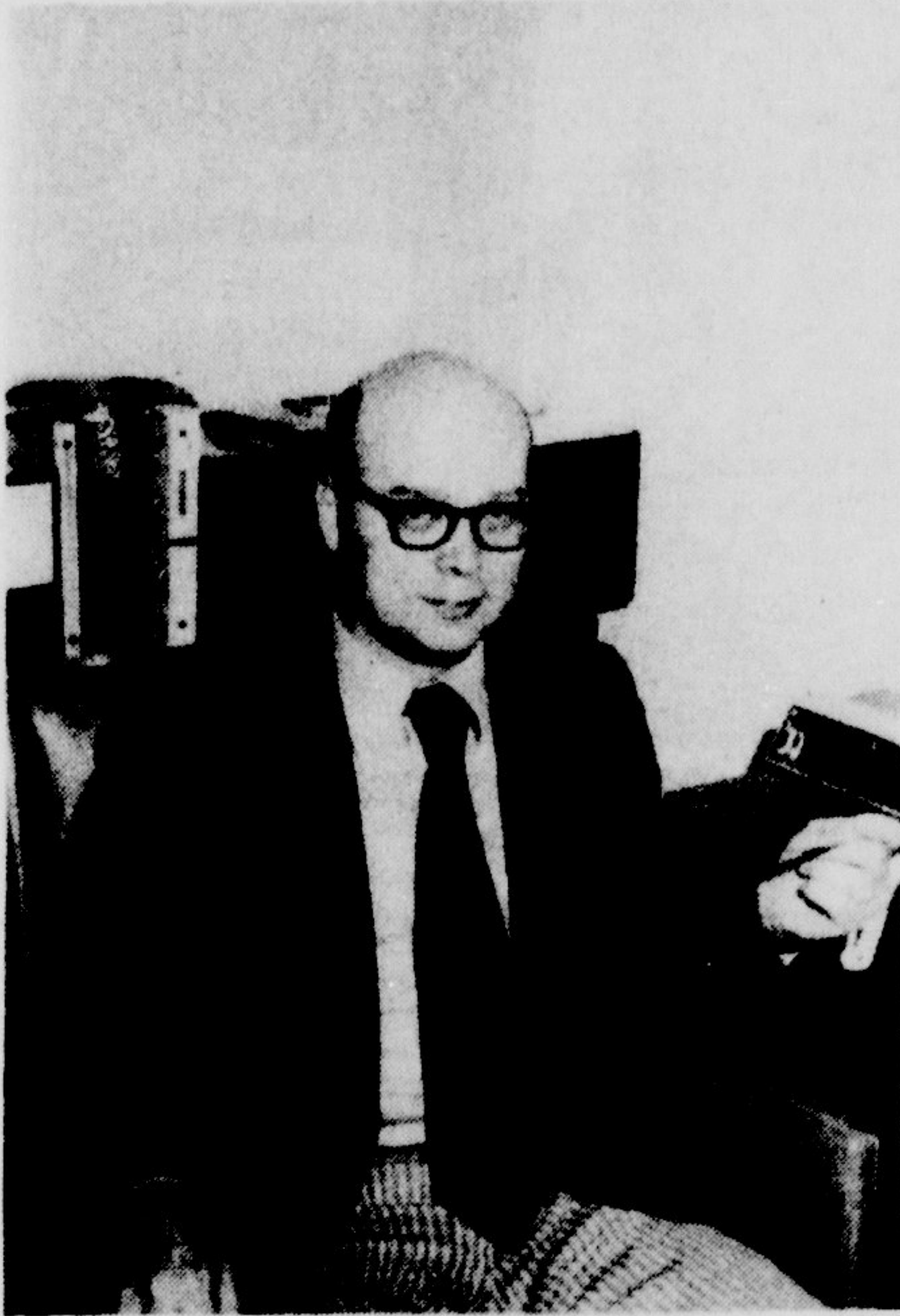
The vote must be unanimous before any fun-time activity can be carried out. A split vote results in the family staying home.

Because of the "unanimous vote" condition, family members generally agree on all fun-time activities, Markowski said. Additionally any other decision must

comply with the unanimous vote condition.

The family also has a system which helps encourage respect for each family member and their belongings.

Rather than nagging each other about putting away their belongings, any family member has the right to remove jackets, shoes, papers, etcetera from community rooms (living room, dining room, kitchen, den and bathroom).



DR. EDWARD MARKOWSKI

These personal belongings are placed in a special closet. The following week at family council, these items can be reclaimed.

The merits of this system, according to Dr. Markowski, are that each person remembers to put away his belongings, and there is less discord between family members.

"For instance," Dr. Markowski said, "suppose I left some test papers on the living room floor. I would look pretty silly if I told my students I couldn't return them until I retrieved them from the family closet, a week hence. Therefore, I don't leave papers on the living room floor."

Son, Mike recently told the family council he did not think it was fair for his father to leave his sport jacket on the dining room chair, if he had to put his own away.

The council agreed that putting things away certainly applied to all family members.

"It's an equalizing thing. No one

makes accusations, they merely express their opinion," Markowski said.

At the beginning of each school year the family plans the budget and reviews the calendar of events for the coming year.

Dr. Markowski said they ask Mike approximately what he will need weekly for supplies and spending money the ensuing year.

"By showing a child the budget and allowing him to help with the planning, he is less apt to feel he can have anything he wants," Dr. Markowski stated.

The Markowskis have had this family council system for three years. By using it, Dr. Markowski said they have made a good family relationship even better.

With this system, the planning results in fewer conflicts so the family can be together more.

Dr. Markowski seemed to value the system highly because "everyone has an input."

According to Dr. Markowski, "the system is not perfect, but at least you can work at the relationship."

By scheduling a total time for family entertainment each week, Dr. Markowski said, "it keeps us doing things together."

According to Dr. Markowski, the family tries to live by the following guidelines: mutual respect, equality, responsibility and cooperation.

By the time a child reaches adolescence, he usually wants to do things with the

entire family, less frequently.

Dr. Markowski is confident that by the time Mike reaches adolescence, he will still want to do some things with the family.

Naturally the Markowskis expect Mike to date. When this occurs, Dr. Markowski said the family will simply be extended.

However, Dr. Markowski still plans for just the family to do things together, even after Mike reaches adolescence.

Being a psychologist and working in the field of child development and family relations, Dr. Markowski said it was somewhat easier to rear children.

"I often see problems that are a lot worse than my own. Because of this and because I have some definite principles that operate in my family, my problems are not so overwhelming," stated Dr. Markowski.

"Our family life is a pleasant thing - we enjoy living together," Dr. Markowski said.

Dr. Markowski uses the same methods and systems he advises those who come to him for counseling to use. By using them Dr. Markowski said he is familiar with problems that might occur with a particular method.

Dr. Markowski is not one of those who stands on a pedestal giving out platitudes. He is like a doctor who not only prescribed, but also takes his own medicine.

"That's the kind of thing I teach - that's what I live by," Dr. Markowski concluded.

BY GUY COX



SURRENDERS

We have gone foodless now,
our specialty is cold beer.

Introductory HAPPY HOUR

\$.15 draft

7-9:30 Mon-Thurs

3-6 Fri



Just installed new stereo
system and color TV

features American Graffiti album

Ideal for couples and singles alike

!LOOK AT THIS!

It's new. It's original. The hottest sticker on the market.



A beautiful 4 x 12 sticker in four colors and remember it's the first and original keep on streaking stickers.

Send 50¢ to:

International Advertising Agency
3723 Catherine Street
Shreveport, Louisiana 71109

(Dealer Inquirer Welcome)

STATE DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

Special Prices in 1,000 Lots

Sp

Kla

By

Gerald K
of the premie
Saturday at
Hill.

After faili
by one seco
have mean
Champions
disappointm
track.

In winnin
Klas just m
time in that
challenged f
except for a p
among other

The Pirat
Sam Phillips
hurdle domin
lips ran a 14.

Though c
Central's 440
Black, the E

Net

The Pirat
overall and O
the Davids
Conference r
will begin at

Intram
heads

Last week
Intramural
play. Now all
the playoffs.
games were:

Dorm League
Day won b

Cotten
Day defeat

Tyler defe
Tyler defe

18-2

Dorm League

Umstead I
Umstead II

Baptist St
- 10-9

Fletcher
Union - 12-8

Sorority Leagu

Chi Omega
Chi Omega

13-0

Delta Zeta
Sigma II - 24-

Sigma Sig
from Alpha Ph

Sorority Leagu

Alpha Delta

12-2

Gamma Sig

Sigma Sigma I

Alpha Del

Gamma Sigma

Alpha Omic

Kappa Delta

Sports

Klas takes mile run

By STEVE TOMPKINS
Staff Writer

Gerald Klas continued to show he's one of the premier distance runners in the East Saturday at the Carolina Relays in Chapel Hill.

After failing to qualify for the three mile by one second last week, which would have meant a trip to the NCAA Championships, Klas took out his disappointment in the mile run on UNC's track.

In winning the gold medal in 4:09.9 Klas just missed the national qualifying time in that event of 4:04. He would have challenged for the trip to Austin, Texas except for a poor field, with Tony Waldrop, among others, absent.

The Pirates had one more winner in Sam Phillips, who continued his high hurdle dominance in North Carolina. Phillips ran a 14.6 for the victory.

Though outshone by North Carolina Central's 440 relay team anchored by Larry Black, the ECU team broke the school

record in a very strong field. The team of Larry Malone, Palmer Lisane, Sam Phillips and Maurice Huntley ran a 41.5 for fourth place.

Larry Malone again showed his versatility in the vertical jumps by taking two third places, 48'5" in the triple jump and 23'5 1/2" in the long jump.

Willie Harvey finished fourth in the long jump in 23'4".

In the polevault, Arthur Miller of ECU and Danny Deacon of UNC staged a two man battle with Miller losing in a jumpoff for first place. Miller cleared 14'6" for second.

In only his second time ever running the event, Al Kalameja finished third in the 3000 meter steeplechase in 9:45.2.

In the high jump Curt Dowdy cleared 6'4" for fifth and Tom Watson and Ivey Peacock finished third and fourth in the shotput with throws of 48'8" and 48'7" respectively.

The Pirates travel to West Virginia this weekend for the prestigious Mountaineer Relays.

Netters host Wildcats

The Pirate tennis team, currently 3-9 overall and 0-5 in the conference, will host the Davidson Wildcats in a Southern Conference match tomorrow. The match will begin at 2 p.m. on Minges Courts.

Intramural softball heads to playoffs

Last week was the close of Women's Intramural regular season softball play. Now all that remains to be played are the playoffs. The result of the last few games were:

Dorm League "A"

Day won by forfeit from Garrett/Jarvis/Cotten

Day defeated Fleming - 8-5

Tyler defeated Fleming - 11-1

Tyler defeated Garrett/Jarvis/Cotten - 18-2

Dorm League "B"

Umstead II defeated Fletcher - 10-3

Umstead II defeated Greene - 32-0

Baptist Student Union defeated Greene - 10-9

Fletcher defeated Baptist Student Union - 12-8

Sorority League "A"

Chi Omega defeated Alpha Phi - 12-5

Chi Omega defeated Alpha Xi Delta - 13-0

Delta Zeta defeated Sigma Sigma Sigma II - 24-5

Sigma Sigma Sigma II won by forfeit from Alpha Phi

Sorority League "B"

Alpha Delta Pi defeated Kappa Delta - 12-2

Gamma Sigma Sigma defeated Sigma Sigma I - 9-4

Alpha Delta Pi won by forfeit from Gamma Sigma Sigma

Alpha Omicron Pi won by forfeit from Kappa Delta

East Carolina was beaten by Atlantic Christian College in Wilson on Tuesday, 8-1. The only victory for the Bucs in that dual match was in the number three doubles as Chuck Lloyd and Neal Peterson were victorious.

Before the season began coach Wes Hankins was hopeful that his team could improve their 7-11 record from last year. An injury to number-one player Chris Davis and a very tough schedule appears to stand between the Pirates and a banner year. Appearing on the East Carolina schedule this year were tennis powers Appalachian State University, North Carolina State, North Carolina Wesleyan and Old Dominion University.

Golfers face U. of R.

Coach Bill Cain's Pirate golfers are currently 2-1 in dual match competition and they will be looking for their third win of the season as they host the Richmond University Spiders in a match on Monday afternoon. Tee-off time is 1 p.m. at the Greenville Country Club.

This year the Bucs have defeated UNC-W and Southern Connecticut. Their only loss came at the hands of the Campbell Camels.

The Pirates are tuning up for the Southern Conference Tournament which will be held in Florence, S.C. beginning April 30.

Gridders plan game

The East Carolina Pirate football squad will hold a scrimmage type game in Ficklen Stadium at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The afternoon has been designated community day as all Greenville parents are invited to bring their children out to the stadium at 2 p.m. to chat with the Pirate players and coaches.

Admission is free.

Buc nine lose, but gain in S.C.

By DAVE ENGLERT
Assistant Sports Editor

The East Carolina baseball team lost three out of four games, yet improved on their first place position in the Southern Conference as Richmond and Appalachian State split a doubleheader in recent diamond action.

The Pirates dropped three non-conference games but won the only conference contest they played to up their record in the conference to 8-1. Richmond follows at 6-2 with Appalachian third at 5-3. ECU is slated for five more S.C. games, while the Spiders and the Mounties must play six.

April 12 saw the Pirates travel to Pembroke to face one of the nation's premier collegiate pitchers, Ron Norman. Giving up only three singles and striking out 12, Norman led the Braves to a 3-0 victory.

Pirate sophomore righthander Joe Heavner pitched well for the Bucs, allowing only five hits. Pembroke capitalized on three Pirate errors as all the runs tallied off Heavner were unearned.

The following day the Pirates traveled to Charleston, S.C. to tangle with The Citadel. Power hitting and strong relief pitching sparked the Bucs to a 3-2 win over the Bulldogs.

The Citadel struck first for two runs off Dave LaRussa, who was relieved by Bill Godwin in the fifth. Godwin would eventually be credited with the victory, his fifth of the season.

In the sixth inning Ron Staggs put the

Bucs back in the game with a solo clout. John Narron followed suit in the seventh, blasting a two-run shot to give the Pirates the victory.

Monday, April 15, ECU dropped a doubleheader on the road at the throngs of UNC-Wilmington, 3-2 and 1-0. In the second game the Pirates were victims of a no-hitter tossed at them by Paul Fulton.

The third inning of the first game saw the Bucs take what was to be their only lead of the afternoon. Geoff Beaton reached on a fielder's choice, advanced to second on Russ Smith's single, stole third and scored on Staggs sacrifice fly.

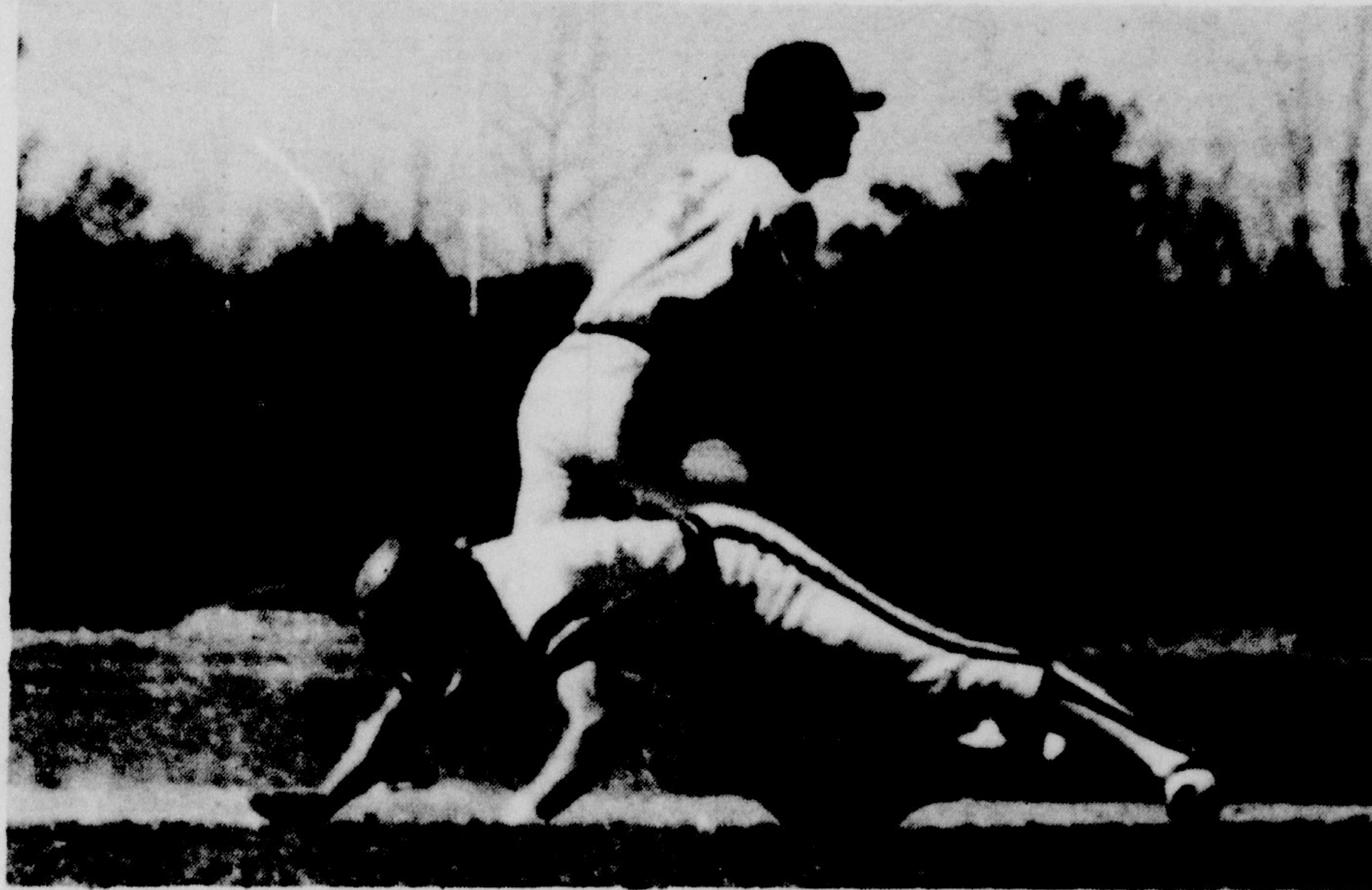
However, the Seahawks jumped out to a 2-1 advantage in the fifth inning off Buc hurler Wayne Bland.

A rally by ECU deadlocked the game at 2-2 in the top of the sixth. Staggs led off with double, was sacrificed to third and scored on an error on the play at the plate after a ground ball by Carl Summerell.

Unfortunately the Seahawks came back with a run of their own in the home half of the inning to pull out the win, 3-2 as the Pirates failed to score in the seventh.

The nightmare nightcap saw the Buc nine victimized by Fulton's no-hitter. They did succumb, but only 1-0 as Godwin continued his stellar pitching. He allowed only one Seahawk past first base all day, but that man did manage to score to give the victory to UNC-Wilmington.

ECU returns to crucial Southern Conference action this Saturday against the Indians of William and Mary. Game time is 3 p.m. at Harrington Field.



THE EAST CAROLINA BASEBALL TEAM extended its first place lead in the Southern Conference when they defeated The Citadel and their closest competitors, Richmond and Appalachian, split a doubleheader.

Tryouts scheduled

Cheerleader tryouts are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23 in Minges Coliseum. Cheerleading trials will be open to all East Carolina students. Interested persons are asked to report to the Coliseum at 7 p.m. for registration. Judging will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Students are invited to the tryouts as spectators also.

Panel of Judges: Roddy Jones, Chairman, Board of Trustees; Bob

Woodside, Chairman, Faculty Senate; Dean Everette Pittman, School of Music; Pat Peralton, professor in Drama department; Kathy Rambo, cheerleader co-captain in 1973-74; Dave Patton, head basketball coach; Watson Brown, assistant football coach; Bob Lucas, SGA president; Bill Cain, assistant athletic director; and Frank Saunders, representing Athletic Council.

LaRussa earns respect

Dave "Doc" LaRussa is really bashful when you bring up the subject, but the fact stands that a "loss" by the University of Massachusetts and Florida State University has turned out to be a gain for East Carolina University's Pirates.

LaRussa, a native of Enfield, Conn., had narrowed his choice of schools to the three listed. But after hearing a recommendation from his high school baseball coach, who played against the Pirates on a spring trip, LaRussa just "applied for school and tried out for the team when I got here." And "Doc" doesn't regret his decision one bit.

"I wouldn't change my decision, if I had it to do all over again, for anything in the world," said LaRussa. "I had never been south of D.C. in my life prior to freshman orientation, and since then my stay at East Carolina has been great."

The 6-2, 190-pound senior, sight unseen, reported for baseball practice, and "just walked over and made the team." To other Pirate baseball hopefuls, "Doc" said he would employ a three-pronged recruiting attack:

"First, I would stress the education here," said LaRussa. "Next, I would stress the part the coaches play. They are both fairly young and know how to treat players. They know what is going on."

"And third, but still important, East Carolina has been a great social school. Like I said before, the people have been just great."

As a high school athlete in Connecticut, LaRussa participated in basketball and briefly in football as well as baseball. He walked off with his high school's "Outstanding Athlete" award as a senior due to basketball and baseball exploits. But "Doc" also made an interesting comparison of high school baseball, matching his area and his newly found home.

"I really don't think a high school player reaches his potential as early in the northern areas of the country," LaRussa explained. "Because up there, the weather is so bad that you can only play about a month or so per year. I only played 16 games total in high school."

While he isn't menacing Pirate opponents with his various lefthanded deliveries, LaRussa engages in an activity quite uncommon to most baseball players, though it have been a very "economical" hobby: cooking.

"I cook all my meals," LaRussa explained. "I never eat out, which saves me a lot of money."

LaRussa's specialities include, for the most part, spaghetti and lasagna. He credited his "Aunt Fran" as being "just about the best cook around. Aunt Fran

can really cook spaghetti, lasagna, homemade soup and just about anything you want to name," smiled LaRussa. "Boy, does she ever take care of me when I go home."

Another person LaRussa credits with taking care of him while he is in

Pirate hurler Dave LaRussa, through the first 17 games of the season, lead the nation in ERA with a 0.00 through 41 innings, according to figures recently released by the NCAA Statistics Service in New York. This did not include the two runs LaRussa gave up Monday against UNC-Wilmington which raised his ERA to 0.40.

Also, the East Carolina pitching staff is leading the nation in team ERA with a mark of 0.88. The Pirates gave up only 14 earned runs in their first 17 games.

Connecticut is his father, Phillip LaRussa. "Doc" spoke of the high esteem in which he held his father in tones usually reserved for discussing The Trinity, and for good reason.

"Whenever I wanted to play, he let me,"

revalled LaRussa. "He never in one day told me I had to do anything; he let me enjoy the high school life, and then I would work all summer to get ready for high school and now college again."

"He put two of my older sisters through college before me, and whenever I wanted anything, he helped me out. You really just learn to love and respect a guy like that."

Respect is something "Doc" teaches opponents, too. Through the first 17 games of the Pirate season, LaRussa had pitched 41 and one-third innings, giving up 22 hits and no earned runs for an earned-run-average of 0.00. However, a string of what outsiders would term "hard luck" has held LaRussa's won-lost record to 3-1.

"I don't care if I go 0-0 all season, as long as the team wins," said LaRussa. "Because the team is what matters."

With a teammate like LaRussa, the Bucs indeed have an added gain. The Pirates have gained seven out of the nine times "Doc" has pitched in his college career. And to think those two other colleges will probably never know exactly what they lost.

BASEBALL

TEAM	WON	LOST
ECU	8	1
U. of R.	6	2
ASU	5	3
CIT.	4	5
W&M	4	5
V. MI.	4	7
DAV.	3	7
FUR.	2	6

1974 OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

April 20 (Sat)	Mountaineer Relays	10:00 a.m.
April 27 (Sat)	U. of South Carolina	1:30 p.m.
May 3 & 4 (Sat)	Southern Conference	
May 11 (Sat)	Pitt Invitational	
May 19 (Sun)	Maryland Invitational	
May 25 (Sat)	Tennessee Invitational	
June 6-7-8	N.C.A.A. National Championship	

COACH: Bill Carson
ALL CAPS DENOTE HOME GAMES

1974 TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 19 (Fri)	DAVIDSON	2:00 p.m.
April 20 (Sat)	U. N. C. Wilmington	2:00 p.m.
April 26, 27	Southern Conf. Tourney	
April 30 (Tue)	Campbell	2:00 p.m.

COACH: Wes Hankins
ALL CAPS DENOTE HOME GAMES

1974 GOLF SCHEDULE

March 14, 15, 16	Palmetto Intercollegiate Golf Tournament	10:00 a.m.
March 19	U. N. C. WILMINGTON	2:00 p.m.
March 22, 23, 24	Camp Lejeune Tourney	10:00 a.m.
March 28, 29, 30	Furman Tourney	10:00 a.m.
April 3	RICHMOND Southern Conn.	1:00 p.m.
April 15	Campbell	10:00 a.m.
April 30	Southern Conference	10:00 a.m.
May 1	Southern Conference	10:00 a.m.
June 19-22	N. C. A. A.	

COACH: Bill Cain
ALL CAPS DENOTE HOME GAMES

Colours I've none, dark or light red,
White or blue, cold is my touch... freezing
Summoned by name, I am the overseer
over you.

When you enroll in Air Force ROTC
you can get more than a chance
at a scholarship and a chance
at free flying lessons...

You
get a tax-free
monthly personal
allowance of \$100.

Interested?

Contact CHAIRMAN, AEROSPACE STUDIES DEPT.
At WICHARD BLDG. ANNEX, ROOM 111, OR CALL 758-6598

You'll find more than a scholarship in the Air Force ROTC.

During his
for the US Sen
reorganize and
Morgan said
the future of
state. He expl
bill and fully s
other things c
Morgan exp
of the changes
"Students t
government,"
elections if the

Hinders cl

C

By CA

As lawnmow
a.m. and 4:30
students are s
spring has real

But along wi
small of freshl
the ECU lawnmo
and the shu
already-stuffy cl

Professors a
complaints cr
lawnmowers e
windows during
"It's hard t
communication