

Hobgood assumes new Union duties

By MIKE PARSONS
Staff Writer

Wade Hobgood officially assumed duties as Student Union President at the installation banquet held Sunday in the South Dining Room of Main Cafeteria.

Hobgood is the third person to hold the title of Student Union president. As president, he has the responsibility of coordinating Union activities with the help of committee chairmen and staff advisors.

"A big problem was the concerts," Hobgood said. A bigger budget for concerts and more concerts on the mall with smaller name groups should help to alleviate the problem, he feels.

"I don't have any doubts about the abilities of the people selected to head the committees," Hobgood stated. The ECU Student Union, with its new quarters, has potential of being one of the best in the state, he feels.

"The next big step will be for Dr. Jenkins to become governor and move the capital to Greenville," he added.

NEW COMMITTEES

Four new committees have been added to the Student Union organization. They are the Art Exhibition Committee, Video Tape Committee, Minority Arts Committee and Travel Committee. These committees will serve to expand the direction of the Student Union and to produce a greater

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DOUG BENSON, a pre-med student from Angier, N.C. wonders, with exams and term papers piling on, if it's all worthwhile. Actually, he is just relaxing in the shade.

Family life conference

By CAROL WOOD
Staff Writer

"Most men think women should be like jock straps - always there when you need them, but never showing too much," according to Warren Farrell concerning traditional male attitudes.

Male and female stereotypes and attitudes were among the problems discussed at the Family Life Conference on campus, April 30, May 1 and 2.

The theme for this conference was, "Areas of Stress in the American Family." Aging; Changes in Male/Female Relationships; and Marriage and Sex were the issues explored.

Farrell, author of "Beyond Masculinity" was one of the speakers at the three day conference. Farrell, also an advocate of male liberation, spoke on the "Impact of the Women's Movement on the American Male."

Farrell's style was warm and

personable, as he spoke to an overflowing audience in the Biology Auditorium.

As Farrell began to describe the typical male and female stereotype, his microphone fell. "Any of you girls know anything about mechanics?" he quipped.

A ripple of laughter spread through the audience as he adjusted the microphone. Farrell rejects the role of "man the problem solver", and faults society for stereotyping males and females.

Traditionally females are supposed to be made of sugar and spice - passive listeners, who never question the authority of the male. In that same tradition, males are supposed to be rough and tough - strivers, achievers and leaders.

Farrell gave the example of a young man graduating from college - climbing higher and higher on the ladder of success, until he reached the summit. At 45 years of age, he became a senior partner in one of the best law firms. Sadly enough, however, he didn't know either of his two children, or his wife.

"I did it all because I love you, dear," he said to his wife.

"You don't even know the meaning of love," the wife said.

However tragic this example may be, it is typical of our society. Men invest a great number of years in their career, and so often they don't even like the career they chose. Yet they feel they have invested too many years to change jobs in mid-stream.

Farrell believes men should have the

freedom to do things other than their specific vocation. He compared a man's professional career to the growth of an orange (as in "Clockwork Orange").

As a male graduates from college, he is like an orange seed. After completing his master degree, he is like an orange blossom.

The male's first job likens him to a small orange. The orange grows larger and larger as the male gets bigger and better jobs.

"But," queried Farrell, "Why does the male always have to be an orange? Why can't we have the freedom to be a pear or a string bean?"

In that frame of reference, Farrell is a string bean. He and his wife left New York to come to Washington, D.C. to her job.

Farrell gave up his New York job, to come to Washington to be with his wife. He teaches part time at two universities, thus allowing himself time to travel and lecture.

Farrell and his spouse are actively involved in consciousness raising groups. In these groups, people try to really understand each other's needs and aspirations.

These groups probe beyond the traditional male and female stereotype. He has established some 100 consciousness raising groups in the past two years.

In teaching sex roles, Farrell has used the technique of role reversal. Farrell has one of his classes in Washington, reverse

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SGA passes fine arts bill

By SUSAN QUINN
Assistant News Editor

The SGA voted to pass a bill to transfer funds to and establish the ECU fine arts advisory board Monday. After three weeks of deliberation and 1 1/2 hours discussion and debate concerning the bill, which was introduced April 8, the legislature voted in a roll call vote, 22 for, 11 against and 2 abstentions.

The bill will allow the SGA to petition the board of Trustees of ECU to withhold the sum of one dollar per student per quarter, and a proportionate amount each session during summer school from the student activity fee of each student paying full time fees, and deposit the funds to a

fine arts advisory board account in the student fund accounting office. These funds will be distributed as follows: Each \$1.00 will be divided to the School of Art 17 percent, to the School of Music 33 percent and to the ECU Playhouse 50 percent.

This bill will become effective beginning September 1, 1974.

The legislature also voted to appropriate \$1,500 to the senior class of 1974 for the expenses of construction of a gazebo behind the biology building, partial expenses of the senior class reception, and outstanding senior awards.

In other business, the legislature voted to appropriate \$1,000 to the homecoming committee for planning and expenses of the 1974-75 homecoming.

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Student art

The formal opening of the Annual Student Exhibition will be held Wednesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kate Lewis Gallery in Whichard Building. The public is cordially invited.

UFWA jobs

The United Farm Workers of America is offering students from around the country a chance to spend the summer doing something meaningful.

Student workers will work in UFWA offices in California in organizational and support activities for the union's strike against California growers and the boycott against table grapes, head lettuce, and Gallo wines. Workers will be provided with room and board, plus five dollars per week subsistence money. They will be expected to work between forty and sixty hours per week.

Fifty positions are available in Southern California, and another thirty in the San Francisco Bay Area. Employment will run from June through September.

Applications should be sent to Summer Employment, c/o United Farm Workers of America, Post Office Box 62, Keene, California 93531.

Children's project

A pilot arts project, incorporating three-dimensional art forms relevant to five year old children, is being programmed by the Community Arts Management Seminar class of ECU for children at the Agnes J. Fullilove School from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, Thursday May 9.

Student artists from the Art Department will be demonstrating in the areas of ceramics and sculpture. Activities will include the demonstrations and participation by the children in the media of the natural elements -- clay, ice and metal.

Each school child will have approximately forty-five minutes to participate in the program, with a full twenty minute period devoted to working in clay. Individual visits to the potter's lab will be included as a part of the total educational experience.

A metal functional work of art, in the form of a piece of playground equipment, will be designed during the morning and donated to the children for their area of play.

Planetarium

The Morehead Planetarium, which has portrayed the sky with breathtaking reality and accuracy for millions of viewers, is celebrating its 25th anniversary next weekend.

The multi-million dollar complex was a gift to the University of North Carolina and the people of North Carolina from the late John Motley Morehead.

To observe the anniversary a special public show will be held at 9 o'clock on the evening of May 10 and again at 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 11 highlighting the activities of the Planetarium during its history. Admission to the program will be free of charge.

Canticle

Watermelon Hill is a place, a feeling and the name of a group which blends the sounds of Southern Appalachian folk music, the drive of Rock 'n Roll and the enthusiasm of a spring afternoon picnic to create some of the happiest music you've heard lately.

The group is composed of five members and is headed up by Danny Potter and Ron Kickasola. Danny composes and produces the bulk of the group's material including "Uncle Willie", the group's latest single on Bell Records.

Watermelon Hill will be performing Friday and Saturday nights at 8 and 9 o'clock at the Canticle, room 201 in the Student Union. Admission is 25 cents and refreshments will be served.

Republicans

The Executive Committee of the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans will be meeting in room 206 of the Student Union at 3:00 on Sunday, May 12. ECU college Republicans are urged to attend this meeting, for it will be a good time to talk with and meet your elected federation officials. The agency will include planning for the state-wide campus campaign in the November elections.

Phi Alpha Theta

The history honor fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta, will meet Tuesday, May 7, at 7:00 in SB 101. Mr. John Sharp will speak on English humour. I say, do be ther - what!

Greeks in Buc

An officer or representative of the fraternities or sororities listed below should call (758-6501) or come by (3rd floor Wright Annex) the BUCCANEER office either Wednesday or Thursday between 12-1. This is inevitable if you expect to be included in the '74 BUCCANEER. Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Phi, Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Zeta.

Model UN

Model United Nations will hold an organizational meeting May 9 to discuss plans for next year's programs.

The organization is not restricted to political science majors. Students with other specialty fields are strongly urged to attend the meeting.

The organization attempts to study international issues from a different point of view with active discussion and debate.

The meeting will be held in the Student Union in room 201 at 7:30 p.m. For further information call ext. 6262 and ask for Mike Parsons. Please feel free to leave messages and you will be contacted as soon as possible.

President's forum

There will be a president's forum May 9 at 4:00 p.m. in room 201 Wright annex. This will be a meeting of all presidents or chairmen of all organizations on campus so they can express ideas concerning SGA actions. All presidents and chairmen of student organizations are urged to attend.

Autographing party

An autographing party honoring author Ovid Williams Pierce on occasion of publication of his new novel, "The Wedding Guest," has been scheduled at the Student Supply Stores on the ECU campus 10 a.m. until noon on May 8.

Pierce is writer-in-residence and professor of English at ECU. "The Wedding Guest" was published by Doubleday and Co. last month and is now in its second printing.

PRC project

As a final fieldwork project, Parks, Recreation, and Conservation major Kathy Murdoch has been working on a cost analysis of a therapeutic playground. This quarter, Kathy has researched the best economic means through which the plans can be finalized. This project is in conjunction with Remedial Education Activity Program (REAP) which, in turn, is sponsored by the Special Education Department. The playground will be constructed during first session summer school by PRC 127 students with Carol Smith of PRC 312 fieldwork supervising.

Keller

"Boatrock," a steel sculpture by ECU sculptor Norman Keller, has been selected to be shown in the 63rd Annual Exhibition of the Texas Fine Arts Association.

The Exhibition began May 4 and will continue until June 9 at the Laguna Gloria Art Museum, Austin, Texas.

Keller is associate professor of sculpture in the ECU School of Art.

SGA committees

The Student Government Association is presently trying to find interested students to serve on the Academic Committees of the Faculty Senate for the 1974-75 school year. This is an excellent opportunity for you to take an active part in your University. If you are interested in these committees, please contact Jimmy Honeycutt in Room 310 of Wright Annex or call 758-6262, or at night call 758-4994.

SDA meeting

The Student Dietetic Association will have a meeting, May 9, 1974 at 5:00 p.m. in room 121 of the Home Economics Building. All interested students are welcome.

Senior reminder

Seniors are reminded that the Senior Class reception is being held Thursday night at 8 p.m. at Chancellor Jenkins' house.

Travel survey

The most comprehensive and unique research study ever aimed at youth travel will be conducted this summer, it was announced today by The Netherlands National Tourist Office and Newsweek magazine. The survey, which will include 10,000 young Americans visiting Holland, will be in the form of questionnaires and, in some cases, in-depth interviews. Participants in the project will receive \$50 for their efforts.

During the months of June, July and August 1974, American youths traveling non-stop from New York or Chicago to Amsterdam on KLM or other participating airlines will be able to take part in the survey. The travelers must be 16 to 24 years old, they must complete a questionnaire during a minimum two-night stay in Holland, and, if asked, they must be prepared to devote a few hours for an in-depth interview. In return, each respondent will be given fifty American dollars by The Netherlands Tourist Office.

Jack Bedell, Marketing Services director for Newsweek, says that "the study, which will be the first comprehensive youth-travel project of this magnitude, will probe everything from travel interests and product preferences to career objectives. It will be administered by an internationally prominent research organization in The Netherlands. Newsweek's cooperation is based on our continuing marketing curiosity about a vitally important segment of society."

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Interested in occult and mysticism

Dr. Williams publishes two books

By KATHY KOONCE
Staff Writer

What would a professor specializing in French literature want to do with his spare time? Create literature of course! Dr. Thomas Williams has not one but two books which are to be published in the near future.

His work which is to be released in the summer is *ELIPHAS LEVI: HIS LIFE AND THOUGHT*. Levi was a master of occultism. No book in English has been published about him. "I thought he was

too important to leave in the darkness," Williams said. Occultism is the belief in supernatural powers and the possibility of subjecting them to human control.

Williams said the idea for this book came to him in 1968 and he finished the manuscript in 1972. He spent time doing much of his research in the Bibliothèque National in Paris and in the British Museum. Before finishing the manuscript on this book he already had a volume, *MALLARME AND THE LANGUAGE OF MYSTICISM*, published in 1970.

Williams notes that his prime interest is "the mythologies of the occult and mystical traditions and their influence on modern literature." However, he has been working on a book for the past year and a half which has little to do with occultism or French literature. This book, which is scheduled for publication in the fall, is *TALES OF THE TOBACCO COUNTRY*. The idea for this book came when Williams noticed there had been collections of folklore from the mountains region and the outer banks. "Nothing had been written about the middle." For this volume Williams has used materials which have been collected by students of the American Folklore classes. He noted a particular entree about coons. Under this subject he had collected ways to hunt and ways to cook coons.

Williams does not limit his love for literature to studying and reading. Besides the two upcoming books and the previously published book, he works on short stories. "I haven't done them seriously," he commented.

"I am in this field because I like to write. I have completed an article, 'France on \$1,000 a Year', which will be printed in the August issue of *Esquire*."

In addition to writing Williams gives



lectures for the speaker's bureau, some of which have been about ESP. Although he works mainly with nineteenth century French literature, he has secondary

interests in Proust, Surrealism and Camus. "I especially like comparative and interdisciplinary approaches to the teaching of literature and the humanities."

Information available about summer school

By GLENN HARGETT
Staff Writer

ECU students desiring information about NC summer schools near their home will now have help obtaining it.

Jim Honeycutt and Mike Brown of the SGA Office of Academic Affairs have prepared a manual of NC summer schools.

The manual will be of aid to the student who wishes to enroll in a summer school near his or her home but was unable to find or unaware of the procedure. Copies of the manual now available, will be distributed from the SGA office - Union 302.

Such information as type of system (quarter or semester), dates of when classes begin and end, costs, availability of night classes and addresses of registrars and admissions officers along with sign-up deadlines is included.

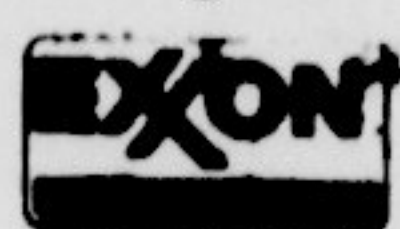
The manual in economical booklet form, was prepared with the aid of Dr. John H. Home, Dean of Admissions. Work was begun on the survey four weeks ago with requests being sent to school admission offices around N.C.

About 70 summer school programs appear in the manual for the approximately 112 requests sent out. Many schools responded that they had no summer school programs.

Many responding schools sent their catalogues or summer school bulletins which will be on file at the Office of Academic Affairs in Union 310, available for student use.

Response to the manual being favorable, the Office plans to expand the survey next year to out-of-state schools.

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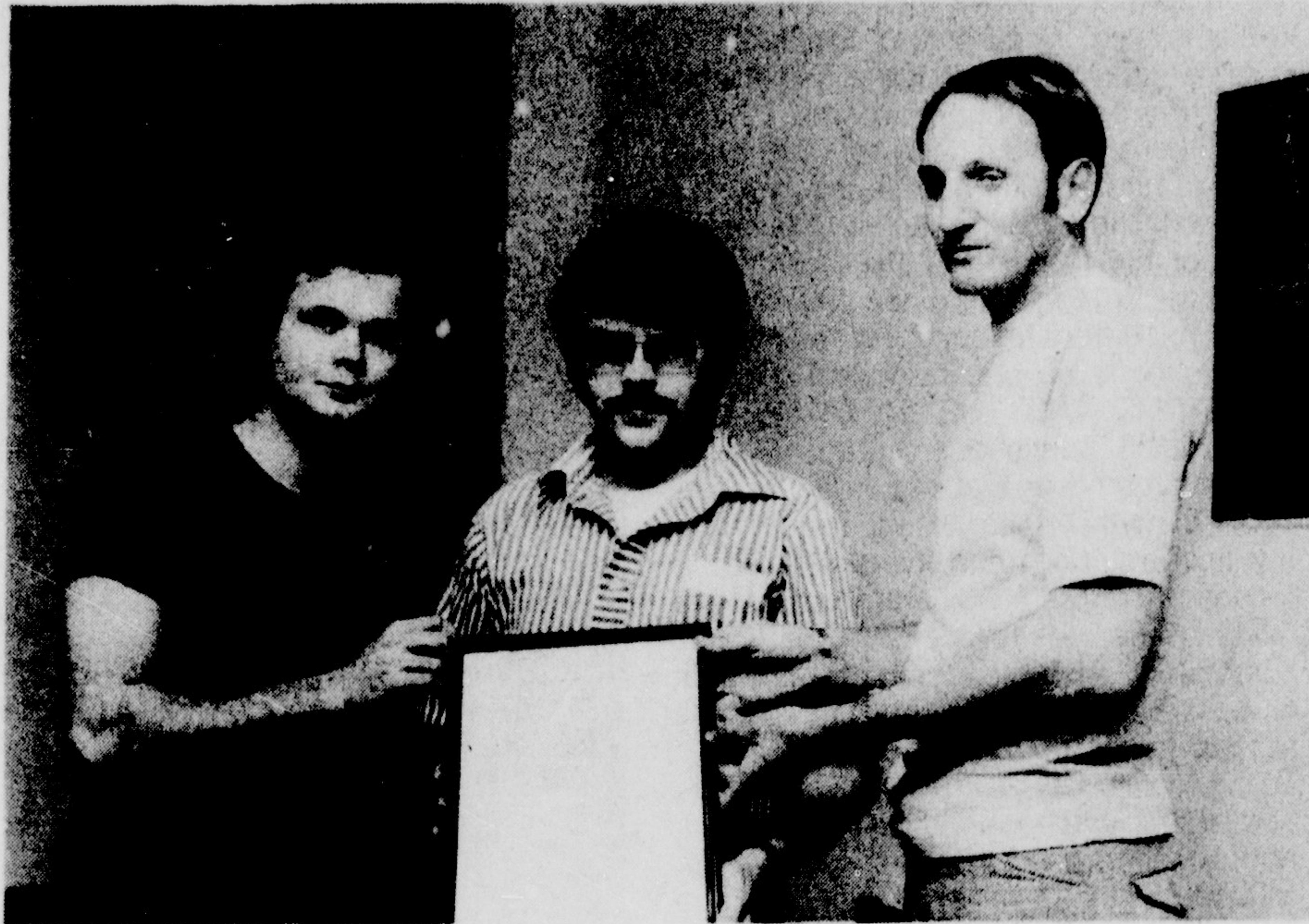
By **BOB MARSKE**
Staff Writer

East Carolina's six-member delegation to the annual Model United Nations General Assembly in New York returned with the award of Honorable Mention. This award places the delegation in the top fourteen among 123 colleges and universities nationwide.

The Model U.N. is an organization which attempts to simulate all matters and issues conducted by the international organization. Each school is assigned the identity of a member nation, and is required to represent that country on all issues which it would debate in the General Assembly.

The team, which consisted of Jim Davis, Frieda Clark, Bob Lucas, Ricl Barefoot, Bob Prince, and Mike Parsons, represented Singapore. Their Honorable Mention award placed them among six other schools, and just below seven with an outstanding rating. Among the recipients of the Outstanding rating were the University of Southern California, and Iowa State. Harvard was among those schools claiming Honorable Mention.

BY GUY COX



MODEL UNITED NATIONS members Bob Lucas, Mike Parsons and Jim Davis hold the Honorable Mention award from a recent assembly in New York.

Parsons, head delegate for the group, commented on the choice of Singapore as the nation to represent. "East Carolina, at one time, was in a prominent position in the Model U.N. We've been out for three years, though, so we have to establish our reputation all over again. The best way to do that is by doing a small country well. Once you've got your reputation, you can pretty well claim whatever country you want," he said.

The benefits which this program affords, according to Parsons, are numerous. "For the schools," said Parsons, "it means prestige, respect, and a good name in educational circles. For

the students, it means a source of self satisfaction, and of valuable experience."

Parsons stresses a separation from the administration in the operation of the Model U.N. to demonstrate the ability of students to "do it on our own, without their help." He also stated that this would enable the participants to indicate their activities in future references.

Optimistic for the future of the Model U.N. program, Parsons expects as many as thirty participants next year in the four sessions to be held.

"The Model U.N. is a good way to bring ECU out of its present regional syndrome, where most concern is placed on this area," he commented.

Union...

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benefit to the students, Hobgood said. Gibert Kennedy, outgoing president, took the opportunity to sum up the performance of the Union and thank responsible people for their help.

"I was hoping for a year of nice, soft stability. That was not the case," Kennedy said. The Union was shaken with problems of weak internal structure, concerts falling through and general problems inherent in any relatively new organization, he said.

A stronger constitution and bylaws served to alleviate some problems. The increased use of The Entertainer to provide communication with the student body also helped. It was the Committee chairpersons, however, who received special praise for their work from Kennedy.

A plaque was presented by Kennedy to each committee head in appreciation of the services performed during their term in office. Those commended were Dale Tucker, Artists Series; Debbie Godfrey and Bill Womble, Coffeehouse; Mary Cromartie, Films; Jaqueline Hawkins, Lecture; Tona Price, Popular Entertainment; Marilyn Rocks, Recreation; Wade Hobgood and Steve Pardue, Special Concerts; Don Squires and Cindi Easterling, Theatre Arts.

Kennedy was presented with the Gary Massie Award for his service to the Union by Dean Rudolph Alexander. This award was established in honor of Gary Massie, the first Student Union president. It is presented to the person selected by the Student Union Board of Directors for his or her outstanding service to the Union.

Last year saw the establishment of the first Student Union and its guiding principles. This year, Gibert Kennedy carried those principles forward, Alexander said in making the presentation.

"And I retire, knowing the Union will be in very good hands," Kennedy said as he handed the responsibility of office to Hobgood 1974-1975 student union president.

Bike sale starts; lasts two weeks


Sealed bids subject to terms and conditions made a part thereof, will be received until 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday May 16, 1974 for the sale of LOST AND FOUND BICYCLES, East Carolina University.

Bicycles will be available for inspection 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, May 6th - May 15th at Ragsdale Hall, 5th Street, East Carolina University Campus.

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Reviews

CONCERTS

By BRANDON TISE
Staff Writer

MOUNTAIN - Roy Buchanan concert Appalachian State University

Two of the world's best guitarists, Roy Buchanan and Leslie West, were featured Friday night as part of the bill of fare for Appalachian State's "Rally '74" weekend.

Buchanan, seemingly unaware of the audience, went on stage and to borrow a quote from Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young "played his ass off". From the lowest points of a Sly and the Family Stone song to the high point of "Hey Joe", Buchanan made every effort to bring the fantasies of every guitarist into reality. Playing a Fender Telecaster, at times too shrilly, Buchanan captured many notes that some guitarists never knew existed. One weak point to be made about Buchanan's guitar solos was that the non-guitar freaks became somewhat bored with the artist's long leads. For those who were guitar "freaks" the evening did not last long enough.

Following Buchanan, the concert's main attraction took the stage. Broken up for two years, Mountain has returned. Featuring old stand-bys Leslie West, Felix Pappalardi, and Corky Laing, plays a new rhythm guitarist, the group enveloped the audience for nearly one and a half hours.

Eighty minutes of delays on the part of the stage crew failed to dampen the audience's reception for Mountain, as they greeted the returning musicians with wild applause. Leading off with "A Whole Lot Of Shaking" the group then moved into many Mountain favorites, as well as the Stones' classic "Satisfaction". As many had already guessed, Mountain ended the evening with the song "Mississippi Queen".

West, playing his "Flying V" guitar tried to disprove the accolade given to Buchanan as the "greatest guitar player in the world". Much more refined in his selections as in the past, West avoided "trashing up" the leads, instead playing so hard and so well that the viewer wondered whether the fret board would disintegrate.

Pappalardi and Laing held up their share of the performance with their hard driving styles.

For those enthralled by stage shows; there are several magnesium bombs set off, drumsticks thrown by Laing into the audience, and at the end, flaming drumsticks result in a drum catching ablaze. In the final analysis; Mountain showed that their two year separation had little ill effect on their group performance. This is the true mark of professionalism.

The concert itself further elevated Appalachian State as the "concert king" of North Carolina schools, adding to the list of top-name acts (Crosby & Nash, Edgar Winter Group, Rick Derringer and the James Gang) which have performed in Boone this year. The real shame is that ECU students had to travel 300 miles to see a good concert.



Prince of Evil to appear at midnight

The final production of the ECU Playhouse season will be the all-time horror classic, Bram Stoker's DRACULA. Adapted for the stage by Hamilton Deane and John Balderston, DRACULA is the original vampire play on which the well-known Bela Lugosi film was based. Performance dates are May 8-11, curtain time 8:15. There will be two special performances, a matinee at 2:15 on May 9th, and a midnight late show on Saturday, May 11th.

Directed by Don Biehn, the Playhouse DRACULA promises to be an evening of thrilling terror and taut suspense, culminating in the final conflict between mortal man and the immortal Prince of Evil. Judy Townsend appears as Lucy Seward, the vampire's victim, with Martin Thompson as her distraught father, and Rodney Freeze as her fiance. Together

with the specialist, Professor Van Helsing, played by Robert Beard, they institute a search to find and destroy the unknown vampire. Terry Pickard appears as Renfield, a lunatic with a morbid appetite for blood, Jon Newsome and Barbara Richardson as the household servants, bewildered by the rush of events. Russell Chesson plays Lucy's new-found friend, the urbane Count Dracula, lately arrived from Transylvania. The settings are by Robert T. Williams and the costumes by Carol H. Beule.

Students may obtain reservations by presenting their ID and activity cards at the McGinnis Auditorium box office. Tickets are available for all performances except the matinee which is already sold out.

Continuing Events

MOVIES

PARK: May 8-11 "The Family" starring James Bronson in another in the long-line of gangster oriented films.

LATE SHOW: May 10-11 "Fellini's Roma".

May 12-14 "Madhouse" - horror-mystery starring Vincent Price and Peter Cushing.

PLAZA: May 8-14 "Challenge" filmed in North Carolina by North Carolinians. Plot revolves around a young politician who becomes involved with the dealings of an underworld syndicate and must run for his life.

LATE SHOW: "Frenzy" - another one of those excellent Alfred Hitchcock murder mysteries.

PITT: Through May 16, "The Sting".

LATE SHOW: May 10-11 - Pitt Theater's Annual "Mad, Mad Monster" Extravaganza.

THEATRE:

May 8-11, 8:15, May 9, matinee 2:15 and May 11, Midnight Special, DRACULA. This is the final production of the ECU's Playhouse's school season. Stage adaptation of Bram Stoker's novel.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC:

May 8 Small Ensemble Concert, 8:15 Fletcher Recital Hall

May 9 Joint Spring Concert with Chamber singers, Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club, 8:15 Fletcher Recital Hall.

May 9 Pam Davis, piano - Sue Ziegler, bassoon. Senior Recital, 8:15 Fletcher Recital Hall.

May 11 Opera selections from Mozart and Douglas Moore, 8:15 Fletcher Recital Hall.

May 12 Concert of Jazz Ensembles, 8:15 Fletcher Recital Hall.

May 13 John Bryan, French horn, Virginia Mark Edmondson, voice. Senior Recital Hall, 7:30.

May 13 Leroy Baland, clarinet - Patrice Winstead, voice. Senior Recital & 8:00 Fletcher Music Center.

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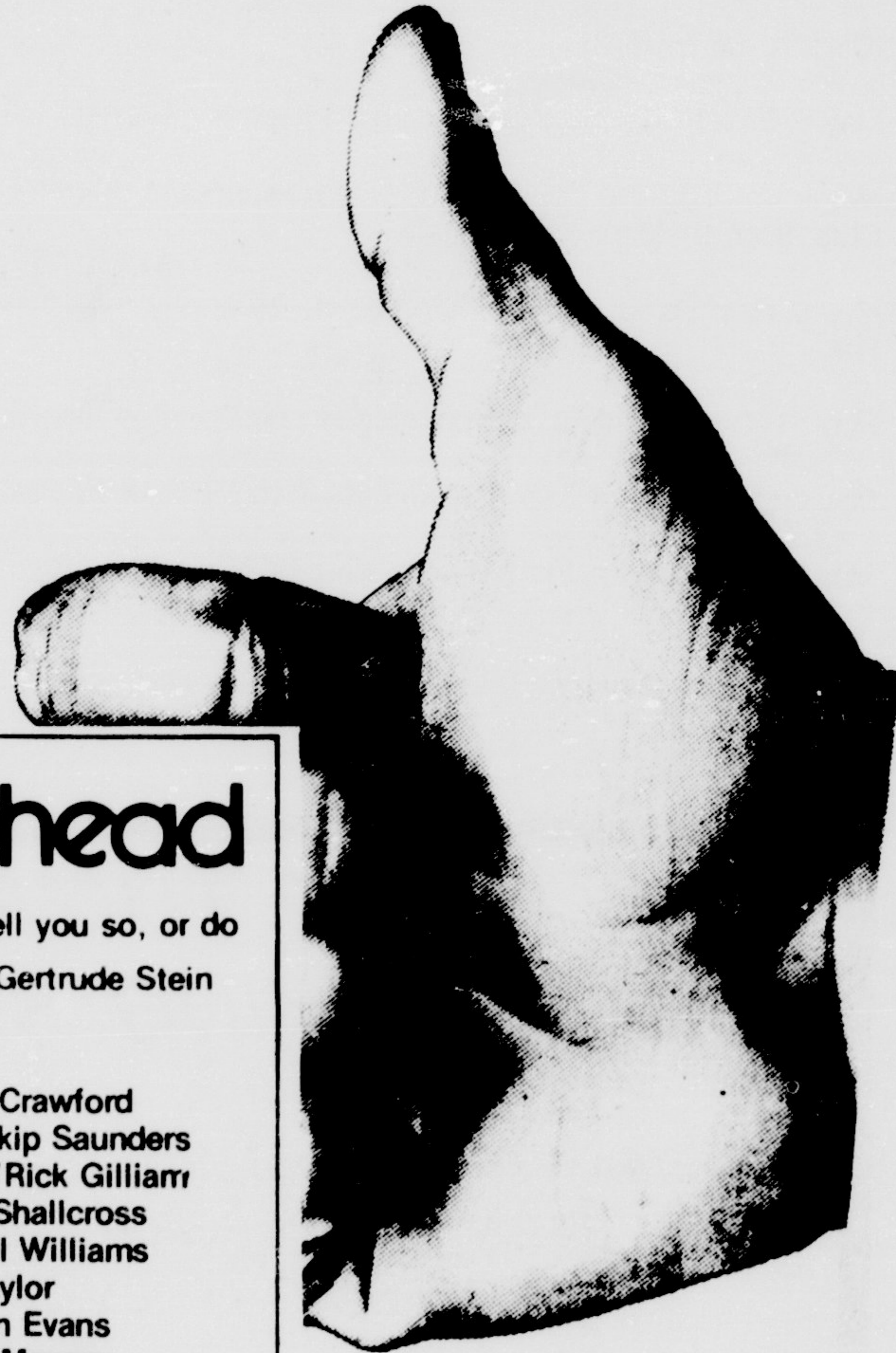
Thank you all

FOUNTAINHEAD congratulates the SGA Legislature for its passage of L.B. 20-3, which will transfer \$1 of each student's fees to assured support of the arts.

In guaranteeing art, drama and music funds each year, this bill will do an immense service to the ECU community: at last the arts will be recognized, secure and free to plan ahead for continued excellence.

Thanks to the Legislature for its foresight, and particular thanks to Speaker Braxton Hall and SGA Treasurer Bill Beckner for their efforts. We look forward to the Board of Trustees' approval of the change.

The arts are free: may publications be so in the future.



Fountainhead

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

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Contributors to society

By SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER

Three men who recently have contributed greatly to the unification of American society are golfer Lee Elder, baseball player Henry Aaron and heavyweight champion George Foreman.

Watching these superlative athletes perform both on and off the field of competition have given me a new insight into how the American people—all the American people—can and do perform when problems of race, politics, religion and other considerations are put aside in the interest of an endeavor which engrosses each one of us.

I believe that this nation, and especially Washington, D.C., was thrilled and gratified at Lee Elder's spectacular victory in the Monsanto Open Golf Championship. As Lee himself said, it was a long time coming, but at long last an American black has come in first in a major professional golf tournament, thus qualifying him to play in this year's Tournament of Champions and next year's Masters Golf Tournament.

I believe that all Americans, whether they're golf enthusiasts or not, sat on the edge of their seats until the final results of a "sudden-death playoff" were announced on the sports newscasts of the nation.

And what can anyone say about the tremendous performance of Hank Aaron, who quietly watched a 45-minute demonstration in his behalf and then went out and promptly broke Babe Ruth's home run record. It was unquestionably one of the great moments in the history of American sports and Hank was equal to the challenge. Like Elder, he merely told his friends that he was glad the waiting was over.

And when we come to George Foreman, the whole world knows the caliber of the world's heavyweight champion. It would be recalled that he first distinguished himself by winning a gold medal in the Olympic Games and marked the occasion by waving an American Flag to all four sides of the ring in which he fought. His display of patriotism and gratitude to his native land was equally welcome since it came at a time when some Olympic athletes were demonstrating their dislike of the United States because of real or imagined difficulties or slights.

Since that time, of course, George has proved himself to be one of the best as well as one of the most intelligent heavyweight champions the world has ever known. If it is possible to criticize him in any fashion, it would be to complain that he ends his fights too quickly.

Now is the time to pay tribute to three of this nation's greatest athletes and to remember always that the color of a man's skin has nothing to do with his ability to perform; whether it be on the golf course, on a baseball field, in a boxing ring or in society. I think it's time for all American to salute Lee Elder, Hank Aaron and George Foreman for the exceptional men they are.

Nothing about politics surprises me any more.

The recent activities of the organization known as Common Cause merely serve to life an eyebrow rather than to flabbergast. Let me explain.

Common Cause, for tax purposes I

assume, claims to be nonpartisan. Nevertheless, it is headed by founder and organizer John Gardner, a former Democrat Cabinet member, operated staff-wise by Democrats and devotes most of its muscle to liberal causes espoused by left-wing Democrats.

But Common Cause may yet prove to have a small token of bipartisanship in its operation. The organization has laid a scandal at the doorstep of congressional Democrats. It took its surprise action publicly.

In a full-page advertisement in The Washington Post recently, Common Cause asserted in bold-face type "There is another political scandal in town, but this one belongs to the Democrats."

These are strong words for a liberal reform group, especially since it is dependent for funds primarily upon those people who supported George McGovern in the last election.

This is not to say that Common Cause has not been right in there with every other Democrat/liberal outfit to make the most of the Watergate scandal and attendant irregularities.

It has filed several suits in the Watergate case to obtain the names of contributors to the 1972 Nixon campaign. Most of its activities in recent months can certainly be classified as anti-Nixon or anti-Republican in their political effects, but it avoided the consequences of the hard-and-fast double standard of many other Democrats and liberal organizations.

The advertisement itself can tell the story best:

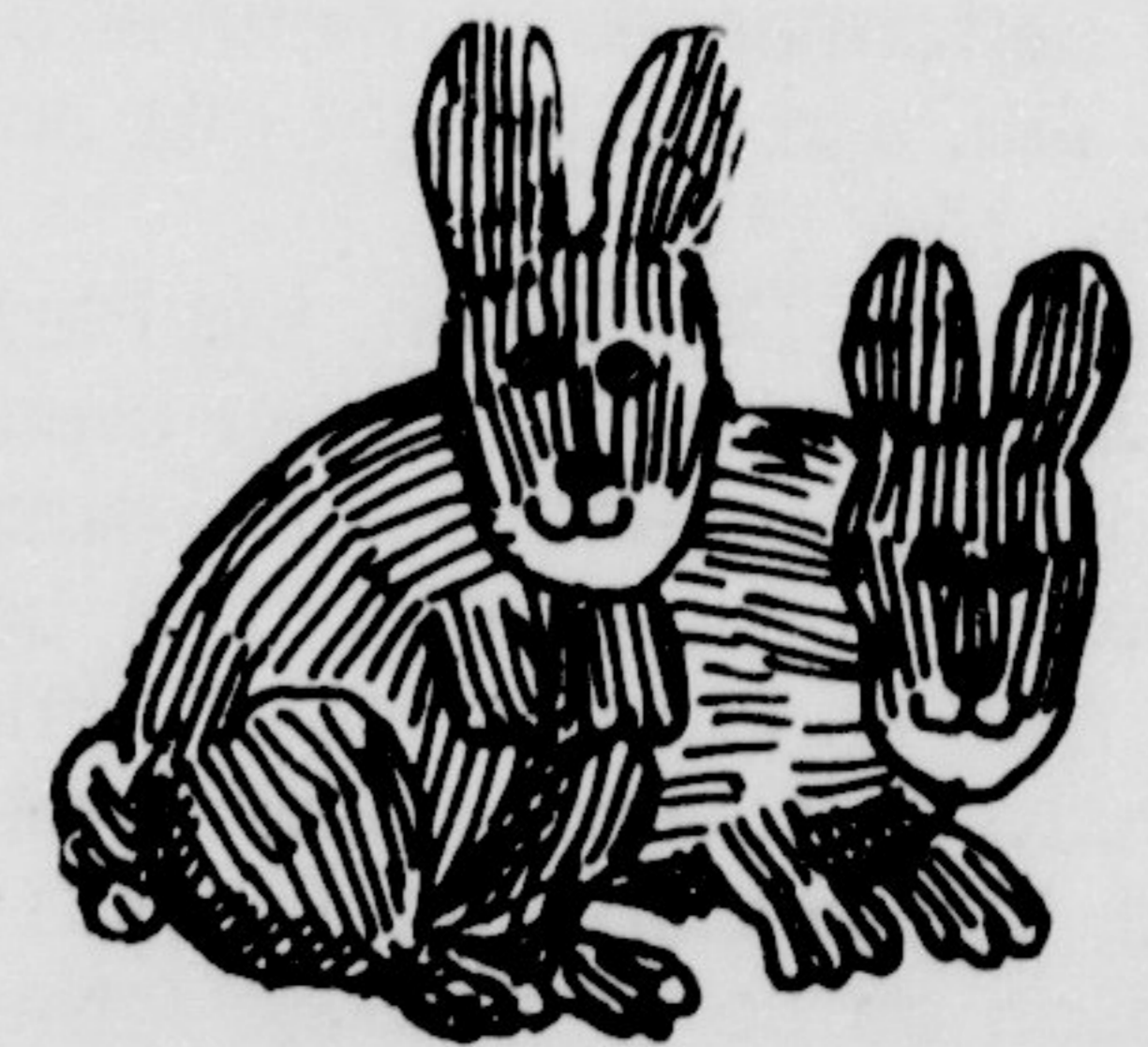
"This evening...there will be a fund-raising dinner sponsored by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. If you've been hankering to meet the special interests, here is your chance. They'll all be there. Small-time interests will send a single representative and pay \$500 for the privilege. Big-time special interests will take a table for 10 at \$5,000."

What Common Cause did was bring to light something a lot of people don't understand—that Democrats as well as Republicans go to special interests for their campaign money. People interested in milk and international communications do not place all their eggs in the GOP basket. For many years, special interests like the milk trust and ITT have played both sides of the street with political contributions.

More than that, Common Cause placed the responsibility for remedial action right where it belongs. Its lengthy advertisement ended this way:

"The Democrats control Congress. The Republicans have Watergate to answer for. But if nothing is done to prevent future Watergates, the Democrats will have to answer for."

"Every Democrat incumbent will have to explain that on the campaign trail."



The Forum

FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters would 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 re-use 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:

The bill for the Fine Arts was delayed again last Monday, April 29, 1974. There is no reason for this to happen any more. The Fine Arts is in desperate need of the appropriations of the bill to continue the fine entertainment it has provided in the past. We the undersigned urge the passage of this bill by the SGA Legislature on Monday, May 6, 1974.

Sincerely,

John R. Keanon
Richard W. Powell

Arts again

Fountainhead:

I would like to encourage members of the SGA Legislature to act favorably upon H. B. 20-3, the Fine Arts Bill, when it comes before the legislature at their next meeting. This bill would provide badly needed funds for the arts on the East Carolina Campus allowing better quality productions from the three departments involved. I urge the SGA Legislators to vote in favor of this bill to help the arts continue their growth at ECU.

Sincerely,
Dale K. Tucker
Chairman, Artist Series

WRC

Fountainhead:

One of the sadder events for student organizations this year was the recent election of next year's officers for the Women's Residence Council.

It is common in an organization such as the WRC, MRC, or a Class to have only a single candidate running for a minor post, such as Secretary or Treasurer. This has even happened in SGA elections. However, it is unusual to have only a single candidate to run for a higher office, especially for the Presidency. Alas, in this year's WRC election, ALL of the minor offices only had a single candidate, and there was also only a single candidate for president, Linda Lee (Tommy) Thomason. The fact that Miss Thomason was the only candidate for WRC President could mean several things:

1. Few care about the WRC and its purpose;

2. Few care who is the President of the WRC;
3. Holding the election was useless because there was no competition for any of the offices; and
4. With no competition, anyone, either qualified or unqualified; either conscientious or glory seeking; either well-liked or greatly disliked; or perhaps fitting all three positive or all three negative categories could have become President of the WRC or any other student representative organization.

Political Scientists show that an overabundance of political parties and candidates in a representative government leads to minority rule and government instability. The lack of candidates in a representative government is bound to be worse, because it is doubtful that the majority or the minorities can be represented by one random candidate. I hope that in the future, more students will take part in the organizations that were created to serve their interest; not the interests of a few who may only care for themselves.

A Women's Resident

Failures

To Fountainhead:

What's with the power failures on campus? They've come pretty regularly the last two quarters - stopping clocks so dorm residents miss classes, putting the Union and bookstore in darkness and disorienting anyone who doesn't own a wristwatch. God forbid you have a class or job that requires the use of a typewriter, projector or other plug-in equipment.

I'm sure it would satisfy some curiosity if we at least knew why the failures occurred, and why they seem to last for exactly one hour. It isn't doing much for ECU's image of efficiency.

Sincerely,
Unplugged

Memoriam

To Fountainhead:

I would like to say a few words about my friend Carol Faulkner Wray whose recent sudden death shocked and saddened everyone who had known her.

I will always think of Carol as someone who loved others and was deeply concerned with people. She was a kind and trusted friend who did a lot for my head during the months we were roommates. Most of all she was enthusiastic about almost anything which captured her interest, and her interests were wide and deep.

There was a quotation (I forget where it came from) Carol and I talked about several times since I've known her. It went something like this: "Death may not be so much the end of life as the waking up from the dreams of a troubled and restless night to a warm, clear morning, aware and free."

Cinda Pool

Humane

To Fountainhead:

A thousand kudos to Jim Dodson and the Fountainhead for the article on the dog pound and the "head dog". Mr. Dodson's tongue in cheek style made a good cover for the disaster area he was involved with. However, in reading the comments made by Sharon Anne Horn, that gal told it the way it really is!

I had written long letters to Pitt County Manager Reginald Gray, the County Commissioners and the Health Department but only luke-warm responses and no help with the pound. Perhaps if I had the facility with certain words that Ms. Horn has I might have received the help for the pound that is needed.

I sincerely hope that Mr. Dodson and the Fountainhead have opened Pandora's box on that hell-hole for helpless animals.

May I invite the membership of ECU students into the Pitt County Humane Society - dues are the tiny sum of only \$1.00 per year but do you realize the help we could provide for the sick and injured animals plus the unspayed females if each student paid... we help the helpless and speak for those who cannot speak for themselves but sometimes no one will listen unless we have the money to pay for the help.

I am gratefully yours,
Evelyn Beasley

Pitt Co. Humane Society
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Warning

To the headquarters? of Fountainhead:

Well really this is to the students of ECU.

And of this I'm not unsure
Of the tale I'm about to tell
Listen you and listen well
Of the adventures of ol' Dave Hope

He looks thru windows for hatches of dope--

He works for the police of this university
If you see him, it won't be with certainty
Since he does not wear a uniform

He wears a green plaid hunting jacket
And wire frame glasses
To let him see where's the racket
So wiggins can beat some asses
But he also wears a dirty blonde wig
I reckon so one can't tell he's a Officer

so I guess all'reety and 1/4 of gracias.

sincerely,
Reeb Z. Blatt

Union

To Fountainhead:

This letter is being written in response to my removal from the Student Union on the afternoon of May 1st. I am simply

writing to thank one of the attendants for his gross misuse of authority, his rudeness, his inability to get all the facts and just for being an S.O.B. in general. On the above mentioned date I was playing pinball with a couple of people and the machine was tilting abnormally easy because it was jammed up against the wall. So, between balls I carefully pulled the machine out from the wall. Immediately, this person came charging into the room and told me to get out of the Union.

I tried to explain what had happened, (because I had been warned earlier that week about misusing university property). However, he would have no part in listening to my explanation. He simply said, "I saw you pick up that machine and drop it." Which is an outright lie, and besides he couldn't have seen very well since I was between he and the camera.

So, in response to what happened I would simply like to say to this particular person THANKS FOR A JOB WELL DONE. After all, it takes S.O.B.'s like you to make this a shitty world.

As for your machines - well, you can take them and shove them just as far as they will go.

Signed
Exmember of (LOPP)
The Loyal Order of Pinball Players

Thanks

To Fountainhead:

The end of the academic year is approaching and one feels the recurrent desire to tick off the balance sheet and tie up the still loose ends before it is all gone. This note is impelled by a feeling of appreciation to you, the type usually left unexpressed.

Like most of the faculty, whatever their opinion of the school paper, I have read most issues of Fountainhead and thru it been kept in some touch with whatever is happening on the campus. I would like you to know that your efforts, particularly your editorials, have raised the paper to a better level of journalism than has been the case for at least 6 of the 7 years I have been around here. You deserve an A on the course. The paper generally reads well, and your attempt to give coverage to something else than the antics of the fraternities or the agonies of the basketballers is most welcome. I only hope that your successor will be similarly gifted and so inclined.

Thanks for a lot of work, well done.

Philip J. Adler

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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.

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.

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Family Life...

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roles and create a simulated date. The class thought it only fair that their instructor participate.

Farrell lined up with the male class members on a wall opposing the line of females.

"I suddenly felt very ill at east," he said. "I tried to straighten up my posture and tidy my hair in an unobstrusive manner."

"I became a little more relaxed when I realized the females outnumbered the males - surely I would be asked for a date."

"Two females approached me. I was attracted to one girl more than the other. I wanted to do something to let her know I was attracted - I was powerless! All I could do was sort-of wink at her and smile."

"However, the less attractive girl asked me for a date. She took my hand. I started to hold her hand, but the girl I was most attracted to was watching. I wanted her to know she could still ask me out. But, she did not."

"My date walked with me out into the darkened hall. As she slipped her arm around my waist, my immediate reaction

was to put my arm around her. No, thought, I'm not supposed to be aggressive - so I took my arm away."

Then I thought, "Perhaps I should, assure her that I do like her." I didn't know what to do.

The simulated date lasted for minutes, yet it seemed more like a year Farrell said.

"This experiment is very helpful in understanding problems the opposite sex faces," he explained.

A type of marriage contract is another device used by Farrell. He believes couples should write out a contract answering such questions as: Do you want children? When? How many? How will house work be divided? Who decides when a move will be made? etc.

This contract should be written before the couple is so emotionally involved that they believe, "love conquers all."

Farrell has plans to establish a consciousness raising group at ECU, anyone desires to join the group or know more about it, write: Mr. Warren Farrell, c/o Rutgers University, Washington, D



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Students walk for development on Saturday

By BARBARA TURNER
Staff Writer

Would you walk twenty five miles to provide an underdeveloped family? Many people of all ages will be walking Saturday, May 11 for the Greenville Walk for Development.

The Walk for Development, a 25 mile fundraising event, is sponsored by the J Baptist Student Center and the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation.

This spring, walk funds are being appropriated to a Boys' Club Project, King Is Fundamental (KIF), the Black Pastor's Conference Emergency Fund, and a Refugee Rehabilitation Center in North Vietnam.

The Boy's Club of Pitt County will give \$1,000 of the total amount raised. Executive Director of the Boy's Clubs of Pitt County, Graham Gutting discussed what the \$1,000 would be appropriated for at the Boy's Club. "We expect to take several boys that are on probation and put them through an experience they wouldn't ordinarily go through involving nature. We hope to contact ten boys ages 11-15 years."

When asked how he views the walk, Mr. Gutting replied, "I think the concept of the walk - helping international and local people shows the concerns of the people in their community and for others. It also provides a time for fellowship." Humorously, Gutting added, "It will also be a good time to compare blisters!"

The walk will benefit many segments of the Greenville population. Self Awareness Cry Experience (SAVE), a Boy's Club project will benefit those that definitely have problems. It will provide them with an opportunity to be involved with an award Bound type project, which they did not ordinarily have, said Gutting.

SAVE is based on Thoreau's experience in Walden. "We hope to focus on being in touch with yourself," said Gutting.

KIF will receive \$200 of the total walk funds. "It's a program that seeks to



By MARIANNE BAINES

FALKLAND SIXTH GRADER Robert Earl Acklin has his vision tested by ECU community health major Patrice Jett of Granite Falls.

provide low income kids with books of their own; in an effort to motivate them to read," said Chris Power, temporary director of RIF.

"I think the walk as a fund raising method is a good one. Also the walk could act as a catalyst for further community involvement," Power continued.

RIF operates on a volunteer basis and according to Power, "Volunteers are needed urgently!" 95 percent of funds raised by the walk will be for the purchase of books and 5 percent will be for publicity materials.

The plans for the first year will accommodate no more than two hundred children in Greenville. RIF will benefit the Moyewood Community. However Power added, "This doesn't restrict the program to serving the Moyewood Community. Any low income child or group of children

may participate if they have appropriate supervision for a minimum of one year."

Greenville's Black Pastor's Conference Emergency Fund will receive \$100 of the walk funds. Reverend B.B. Felder, Chairman of the Black Pastor's Conference discussed the fund. "It is a fund that is used for people that are having financial difficulties, sometimes we give them help with housing, food, rent, anything that would help them in an emergency." Felder added, however, that "We do help them to get employment."

The fund will not be specifically for the black community. Reverend Felder views the walk as a "means of attracting the general public to the needs of the poor. I say this conscious that it is irritating to some, and gratifying to some. The same objective is accomplished by both groups, because it calls their attention to the

concern of others. This is the whole idea, so I think it's constructive."

For more information concerning the WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT call 752-4646. You may pick up walk cards at the Baptist Student Center. If you cannot walk, you may sponsor someone who can on Saturday.

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Sports

'Stas' answers questions

Editor's Note: Last Tuesday, April 30, Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich entertained FOUNTAINHEAD's sports staff with a two hour question and answer session designed by FOUNTAINHEAD to give the students a better understanding of the workings and philosophy of the East Carolina Athletic Department.

The questions were, to be quite honest, the toughest ones we could think of. A.D. Stasavich had no prior knowledge of what he was asked.

The topics discussed included goals of the department, women's athletics, the athletic budget, the Pirate's Club, grants-in-aid, waivers, the future of the rifle team, the condition of the outdoor track, coaches, basketball scheduling, the Athletic Council, summer baseball, the Sports Information Department--a little bit of everything.

Due to the length of the interview, it will be presented this week in two parts. FOUNTAINHEAD invites all students, faculty members and townspeople to make their feelings known about the athletic department. All comments will be published. We also feel sure that Mr. Stasavich would be happy to personally answer any questions you may have.

PART I

FOUNTAINHEAD [F] - What are the immediate goals of the East Carolina Athletic Department?

Stasavich (S) - You mean objectives from year to year?

[F]- Yes sir.

(S)- One of them is to win as many championships as we can and in doing that try to help as many young men through school and properly train them while they're here. We must keep in mind that we do have certain educational objectives and along with these we try to gain other things that would be beneficial for the University as a whole. In our Athletic Department we have to think not only objectives of the university itself, but the first requisite is to get the objectives of the students. Then the university, alumni and friends of the school will be happy...er... So you see in setting goals we must keep all three parts of this in mind. What would you think would be the objectives of a young man going out for tennis?

[F]- To perform to the best of my ability and to help my team win as many matches as possible, but not at the expense of any other sport.

(S)- Now in doing that, what would be the finest thing that you could do in that process?

[F]- To win every match I played.

(S)- Alright and also win the conference championship?

[F]- Yes sir.

(S)- In striving for that, you achieve your personal goals and objectives and this would be true in all sports. In fulfilling student's objectives, he would also be making a lot of other people happy. You see first the community here and then all the alumni and the friends of the school. So in setting objectives...these are short-range objectives...properly train these young men so that they can achieve as much as they possibly can during the course of the year. In doing this...How would you do this? First of all he must have a qualified instructor, he can't achieve these objectives without good training. We try and get as highly trained people as possible to work with our athletes. Then in order for this young man to achieve his objectives, he must have the facilities. So we strive to get as good a facility as we can...Then thirdly he has to have competition, so there we schedule competition that would test him...er... That is why we try to schedule people who supposedly are better than we are in order to completely test them. Then the fourth thing that is important is getting him to and from the competition... You see on the road.

[F]- What are the long range goals of the East Carolina Athletic Department?

(S)- Well... These were set a couple of years ago and that is right now we are striving to build our program and facilities up to the point where we would be considered for membership into the ACC. In that you have several goals set for you. When you set that one goal, you immediately set other goals. They are exactly in keeping with what we were talking about. And that is for teachers or coaches or whatever you want to call them...they're actually coaches...but teachers...but we call them coaches...but they're teachers... Then you have to have facilities and there will have to be a growth in facilities and there will also have to be a growth in people participating and you have to get a quality of people participating and then next you need a schedule, which isn't always easy. It's very easy to sit and say we oughta play these people, but they don't always want to play.

[F]- You have just been talking exclusively about men. Are there any goals for women's athletics which come under your office?

(S)- Yes. The budget that has been recommended to 'em was at a 50 per cent increase over last year and they anticipate hiring one full-time coach, and of course they have transportation...two vans. We try to work with 'em and of course their big problem facilities and they are restricted there just as we are in men's athletics. Now...er... need to sit down and set some goals on women's facilities...they need more.

[F]- Who determines how Pirate Club funds will be allocated?

(S)- Umm... We have a council on athletics... Now we don't sit down and break down funds that the Pirate's Club gives us. They're all drawn into the budget. We don't... that a certain percentage goes into football or basketball, we take the total amount. Now... in that respect, the goal for the Pirate's Club has been set...they've been set so long ago. The Pirate's Club is attempting to generate enough income so that they can carry the total grant-in-aid program for athletes. And until this happens and the gap has been getting narrower and narrower each year and next year I feel we'll see a dramatic increase in the Pirate Club fund.

[F]- So the Pirate Club fund is not divided among each specific sport?

(S)- No. Would you have any suggestion on that?

[F]- No sir.

(S)- Well... I would like to know? You talk to one coach and he believes he should get much of it and another coach believes differently...and you see when these funds received, you and I know that the people, who as big contributors are primarily interested in football, then this second choice is possibly basketball, and then a lot of them, you'd be surprised the number of people who are interested in golf, tennis, swimming. Just like yesterday, one man came to me and asked why we were broadcasting all of our baseball games...well we did one summer and the station lost much money that they didn't want to do it again and he says, "Well it doesn't cost me for a telephone line." Yea, but the time is what they have to sell. Then I saw this man go get a drink and he complained 'cause he had to pay a quarter for it... Yet he wants these extra things to go along with sports... Yet he's not willing to pitch a nickel or a dime, 'cause all the money that is made on concessions goes directly into athletic program... So he could have helped a nickles worth... (laughter)

[F]- Yes sir. Once again it seems that the lack of a rifle team here at East Carolina could mean that we may finish second in the race for the Commissioner's Cup. What is the current status for plans for a rifle team?

(S)- Uh...er... We have had a committee working on this for two years and we realize that the lack of a rifle team has cost us the Commissioner's Cup two years in a row. Now I think this year William and Mary picked up five points this year to go ahead of us at the end of Winter. Furman has dropped it and we don't have it, all the other schools have it. Now we have tried to work with the Air Force ROTC, but they won't have anything to do with us. Therefore it is necessary for us to get the funds to buy rifles and build a range. At this point we do have to men who aren't on our faculty, but uptown, who are expert marksmanship...er... marksmen. They are registered with the National Rifle Association and they will train our young men, 'cause they want to do some shoot themselves...you know, to be in shape. There isn't a range between here and Raleigh... So we must set up a range.

[F]- So a rifle range is the only stumbling block?

(S)- Yes... actually we could fund it if we had a range and this is where we are right now. We do have someone to train them and I think we would have the funds. And then when we made up the budget we must determine where we will cut or add, if there is anything adding at all.

[F]- This year there have been no home track meets. Are you currently making plans to replace the old running track and please tell us just exactly what happened to the old one?

(S)- Well... the grasstex is worn. You see there is about an eighth of an inch of composition on top of concrete...this composition is torn and we're down to concrete which isn't good to run on on spikes.

[F]- Yes sir.

(S)- So the track has to be resurfaced and we are making plans to do this this summer. You see in track and golf your intercollegiate programs are going to have tournaments... see there's relay meets every weekend... I don't think Duke has had a dual meet this year. Duke's coach said that track had gotten to the point where they don't want to have dual meets, he pointed out that to have a complete track team would take about 30 men for 18 events. Most of these schools do not have that much interest in track and they can keep that many people. So Duke and UNC will go to the relay meets. Coach (Bill) Carson has tried to get together a quadrangular meet...

now with four teams, and he couldn't get four teams to come in here. We hope we can get a meet or two here.

[F]- So the track will be resurfaced this summer?

[S]- I'm pretty sure that it will be. This situation...er...I've been working on for about three months, ever since I found out about it and you couldn't resurface it now...and it'll be right expensive.

[F]- If Mr. John Lovstedt was fired for the purpose of hiring a more experienced soccer coach, then was the coach who replaced him the more experienced one?

[S]- I've heard all kinds of stories about Lovstedt and him being relieved of his duties here and I don't think anyone has got the thing right. I think it's best that we not go into personalities. He was not fired as a soccer coach...er...and I'll say that and although he wasn't an expert soccer coach...yet I think his rapport with the players was good enough and he did a fine job and he was a fine man.

[F]- Will the present soccer coach stay on in that capacity?

[S]- Well...er...we are negotiating. OK...Have you guys got anymore questions?

[F]- Yes sir. We understand that the football team will spend the night before each home game at The Lemon Tree Inn in Chocowinity. Last Oct. 10, the soccer team had to cancel their game with Elon because they could not afford \$25.00 for a post-game meal. This could mean that 18 men would eat on about \$1.25. Would you care to comment on these priorities?

[S]- I don't know anything about that. That is strictly a rumor and I don't know anything about that.

[F]- We heard about the cancellation of the game from one of the coaches.

[S]- Well...er...the budget is prepared and this particular year...Miss Leggett, who handles all the books and everything and myself and Mr. (Clifford) Moore, who is chairman of the Athletic Council, they will submit budgets and we will review 'em and make a recommendation. Now when the entire council meets, they will approve and approve and changes will be made. This is in the budget, an individual must stay within his budget...with a planned method of spending money. We appropriate money for each sport and in general just like students do, and in fact this is where I learned to do it, like the students do with their entertainment. The bigger bands, they pay more money, of course, because more students come. Those who aren't so impressive to the students they spend less. If you want to compare soccer and football, let's just take a look at a practice and see the student interest as opposed to the total attendance at a soccer match. We must put the money where the students want it. The student's contribution to the athletic program...it hasn't decreased, but the percentage that we're spending on the athletic budget had taken a little turn. We've tried to appropriate these funds, according to where the interest is...and we try to build them up. Soccer needs...er...I guarantee you, they need a little bit more funding, but you start putting more money into one sport and you see...um...you have a pie, you see...alright you've got so much in football, cut out football and put it in soccer...now football ain't gonna like it and no one else will, especially if we get beat a few games. Well...another sport - let's take swimming. They did so well, let's take some of their money, they don't need it...see...or the wrestling program...it's so easy to solve if you don't know anything about it or you're not involved. But now when you get involved in this money making...you would expect it. Your so-called major sports or team sports...er...football, basketball...baseball, they will get a priority and then for a number of years swimming and baseball got real high priorities. Now we have lifted the priority on wrestling a little which we believe we are getting some results from. We don't have enough money to golf and we're woefully weak in tennis. We've got to bring those programs up, along with soccer. We want to bring them up as soon as we can and if you're in here and listen to any sport's coach you'll find out that he isn't given enough money. All of 'em need more money. So someone needs to decide where all the money goes and it's my job and that's what I'll do and I know I'll get some expert advice on it.

[F]- Would you release to FOUNTAINHEAD the athletic budget?

[S]- What purpose would that serve?

[F]- We feel that it would inform the students as to where their money goes and how it is being spent.

[S]- I can't answer that right now. You know...you guys are asking me questions right now that I have to think about.

[F]- After you've thought about it, then could we have the budget.

[S]- Well...er...We get a lot of requests for our budget and...uh...it's public official matter...it's confidential...well it's not confidential, it's privileged...you see and we give our budget out to a lot of people, but we don't put it in the newspaper.

[F]- We feel that the students of this university have the right to see how much money we have in the budget, so they could see how much that it has grown. Or has it grown?

[S]- You people are interested in the growth of this university I presume. Then tell me how the athletic department would grow if I release the budget?

[F]- Well students contribute over \$250,000...

[S]- About a third of the budget.

[F]- Don't you feel that they have a right to know exactly where that money goes and how it is being spent?

[S]- Uh...I would say they should know where the money goes, but do you think they should know where the Pirate Club money goes and where the gate receipt money goes?

[F]- We do not see any reason why it should be kept a secret.

[S]- OK...This would help our program?

[F]- How would it hurt?

[S]- OK...Next question...I'll...er...you see I'm the Athletic Director, but I have people who advise me...I...this program...I don't know who gets the idea that it was run unilaterally by me...although I'm responsible. I have a council that advises me...so I'll have to seek their advice.

[F]- You will seek the advice of the Athletic Council before deciding whether or not to release the budget to us?

[S]- I'll say that after I talk to them, I'll have better information. You see...er...you're asking me a lot of questions that I'm not prepared for.

[F]- Well we certainly are not trying to put you on the spot.

[S]- I know...er...I'm willing to help you all I can...and I'm not trying to withhold any information.

[F]- We know.

[S]- OK.

FOUNTAINHEAD had submitted written requests to Clarence Stasavich as Director of Athletics and to Cliff Moore as Chairman of the Athletic Council and Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs for the following information:

- 1) A copy of the Athletic Department Budget
- 2) A detailed summary of the distribution of grants-in-aid.
- 3) A detailed summary of the granting of waivers.

[F]- We read in the Daily Reflector last Wednesday that the total sum of the athletic budget was \$813,000.

[S]- Well...uh...that was after the first draft. Now it may be cut as much as \$50,000. It won't be over that, because that is the maximum possible amount that we would be generating in income. We don't want to spend more money than we take in...you get put in jail for that.

[F]- Yes sir. Also in the article you said that East Carolina is giving 198 grants this year. These grants total \$254,000. We were wondering where this money comes from?

[S]- A year ago we possibly gave 204...I think that figure is right and it may vary from year to year...and it was 198 and how much did you say it was?

[F]- \$254,000.

[S]- Yes...well...er...if that was in the paper, then that's what we gave. Now that money...our Pirate Club contribution is \$144,000 and of course that goes strictly into that fund...our football income was \$274,000, so you can see that more than takes care of what we spend on grants and we never spend any student money on grants, we've never done that since I've been here...never did it where I have ever been. I don't think it's fair to spend student funds for grants.

[F]- Out of the 198 grants for this particular year, could we get a list of how many grants are given to each team?

[S]- Yes...I guess so.

[F]- May we receive that information from you at a later date so we can conserve time?

[S]- I guess so.

[F]- Out of these 198 grants, how many go to women?

[S]- The women get no grants.

[F]- Do you foresee in the future women being given grants?

[S]- Well...it all depends on what they want. They have not requested any. We try to stay away from them in every way we can, but it's just a way of life which is now with the men and this is one of our big problems and it's just like when the colleges and universities started housing and feeding people. These are 90 per cent of the university's problems. In athletics our main interest is training and giving them competition and teaching them. Now our main problem is financing them through school which is adjunct to it and athletics gradually grew into that.

[F]- In the Daily Reflector you said that a future project would be to build a larger basketball arena. With our present scheduling philosophy, how can you justify building a larger arena?

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(S)- ...Uh... You think the people aren't coming 'cause of the scheduling? You feel that's true?

[F]- Yes sir.

(S)- Let's say that in order to get the type of basketball program that East Carolina needs, I did not say... I said we needed it... we didn't say that we were gonna get it... we needed it. In our projection and in the direction that we are going, we need a larger stadium, 'cause we cannot play State or Carolina here, so we couldn't get the student bodies in. It wouldn't be fair to other people. Unless we build the stadium larger, we can't hope to get these people here that we want to get. Until we get a bigger arena in and our income increases, we can't draw a lot of people. I think that a good basketball team will draw a lot of people. UNC played some team down in Florida that I never even heard of... Biscayne College or something like that, they're on their schedule and Lefty Driesell at Maryland. They have a pretty good program don't they?

[F]- Yes sir.

(S)- Well... if we had about five schools on our schedule that they had, you'd think that it was terrible scheduling. This winter we could not pay the kind of guarantee it takes to get someone here. Once our team is established and we get a good basketball team, we'll fill this. The basketball program will determine how many people will come. I been to State College... excuse me... State University, three years ago and in that coliseum you coulda sat anywhere you wanted to. Now you couldn't this year. What made the difference? ... the team made the difference. Does this answer your question?

[F]- Who is on the current Athletic Council?

(S)- Three members of the Pirate's Club, six faculty... and... uh the President of the SGA... President of the Student Union.

[F]- How often do they meet?

(S)- Their meetings are called. We had one about a month ago... we plan to have another one May 6. Some of these people have to come a long way and they just can't get off at any time.

[F]- Do you preside over these meetings?

(S)- No, I'm not a member of that council. Mr. Moore is Chairman and it is an advisory board to me and I take their advice.

[F]- Are the meetings open to interested students?

(S)- No.

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Hopes for 'Cup' become reality

In the world of sports, the Pirate baseball team saw their pitchers' ERA balloon as they were soundly thrashed by UNC-W, 16-8. East Carolina's record now stands at 17-10 overall and 12-2 in conference play.

Sunday's scheduled game against Pembroke was cancelled due to raindrops falling on our head and the game will probably not be made up.

The final contest of the season will be Tuesday as the Pirate's host the Campbell Camels. Gametime is 3 p.m. at Harrington Field.

TENNIS

The Pirate tennis team whipped UNC-W, 9-0, but then lost to N.C. Wesleyan, 5-4, on Saturday. The Pirates finish the season with a 5-12 overall mark.

TRACK

The East Carolina trackmen finished second behind William and Mary this past weekend in the Southern Conference Track Championship.

East Carolina has now officially clinched the Commissioner's Cup for the first time ever.

FOOTBALL

On Saturday evening in Fickle Stadium, the East Carolina Purple squad dumped the White squad, 14-10, in their annual intrasquad game.

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Mr. Bruce Whitten is shown here on the left accepting one of the Ten Speed Bike Grand Prizes from Mr. Thomas Sugg.

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