

LARGE TURNOUT REPORTED: SGA president Bob Lucas reported a large turnout on the first day of the student referendum staged Wednesday and Thursday. Lucas estimated that as many as 4500 students cast ballots in the vote taken by the SGA to find out student reaction to a recently announced fee increase as well as to get student input on improving the transportation system. The results of the referendum will be announced the first part of next week, according to Lucas.

Used book prices expected to decrease

By HELENA WOODARD
Staff Writer

Students should be able to get used books for lower prices Spring Quarter, according to Don Edwards, manager of the University Book Exchange in Greenville.

Edwards said there is a greater availability of used books for next quarter, probably because many ECU professors are using the same books from previous quarters.

The prices for new books, however, will be about the same as they were during Winter Quarter, Edwards added.

"Publishers have stabilized prices now," he said.

A large increase in the cost of books and other paper items occurred during Fall Quarter, 1974.

"A book which cost \$8.95 last Spring Quarter was \$11.95 in the Fall," Edwards continued.

Joseph O. Clark, manager of the Student Supply Store at ECU, said book prices had not increased more significantly than any other prices.

"The publishers set the retail price," Clark said. "I don't know at this time if books will be any higher in the Spring."

When asked if all used books bought by the Student Supply Store were shelved at the beginning of each quarter, Clark said students who sold books to the store late delayed the shelving process.

"Sometimes, we buy more books back at the beginning of a new quarter than at the end of an old one. This makes it harder for students to buy used books.

"We shelve books almost as soon as we buy them back from students," Edwards said.

The Book Exchange handles fewer books than the campus bookstore, he added.

Clark also said books have to be priced and checked before they can be put back on the shelf.

Clark said overstocked books are a loss to the Student Supply Store.

"We cannot lose thousands of dollars in dead stock. It takes away from scholarship money."

Proceeds from the Student Supply Store is allocated for scholarships.

Edwards said the Book Exchange sells overstocked books to students at a discount. He added students should stop as early in the quarter as possible.

"Used books tend to run out early in the quarter."

He also advised students not to sell books in the middle of a quarter.

"We won't know if a book will be used again at that time," he added.

Books which are changed more often by departments tend to be higher in cost for students, Edwards said. These books are harder to sell back.

Both bookstores will pay a student 50 percent of the retail price for a new hard-back. The book is then sold by the stores for 75 percent of the retail price.

Edwards said books used regularly by departments are bought back by the Book Exchange for 50 percent of the retail price even if they were used.

Jenkins predicts continued ECU growth as fiscal point

Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins predicts that ECU "will continue to grow" as it serves as a fiscal point for a developing region.

Jenkins told the committee on Educational Planning, Policies and Programs of the University Board of Governors Friday that ECU "can be expected to grow rapidly as a supplier of persons with graduate degrees" but that its "most dramatic change" will be in increased service to the state as a supplier of medical and health related personnel.

Jenkins went before the Board of Governors' Planning, Policies and Program committee to discuss the Five Year Plan for ECU.

"High priority is given the adult education program and some emphasis in special education, such as in the areas of gifted children and emotionally disturbed children," he said.

"We have proposed several six-year degree programs. Some of these are for advanced certification of public school teachers, and others offer additional education for non-teachers or Community College and Technical School teachers already holding a master's degree. These six-year degree programs offer an especially attractive way to serve.

"I hope we can move forward on a broad front with offerings that bring additional opportunity to people, both teachers and others, through a one-year program of study beyond the master's."

Particular interest was invited to ECU's request to establish two new master's degree programs in the Division of Health Affairs. The first of these, Master of Science in Nursing, is planned to include two major concentration areas--community mental health and family health. The second is the Master of Science in Environmental Health.

"In the two and one-half months that have ensued since the Board authorized ECU to proceed with the development of a degree-granting medical school, intensive planning has been undertaken to implement this authorization. Search committees are actively recruiting the

Dean, major departmental chairmen and the senior faculty required to achieve accreditation for the School. Present faculty, working with the previously selected architectural firm and appropriate consultants, have initiated preliminary discussions concerning the new medical sciences building and suitable teaching hospital facilities. Planning for interim facilities, needed until the new ones are

ready for occupancy, is virtually completed.

"It is anticipated that the School will receive provisional accreditation to permit the enrollment of its first class of North Carolina medical students in 1976; therefore, in 1980 the first M.D. degrees will be awarded," Jenkins said.

Passes required for Monday

Due to the expected overflow crowd at the Furman game next Monday night, Feb. 10, ECU Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich has announced a change in policy concerning ECU student admittance to the game.

Stasavich has announced that all students attending the game will be required to have a special pass before being admitted to the game.

The policy for Monday's game is the following:

All ECU students must get a student pass for the ECU - Furman game on Monday, February 10 at Minges Coliseum.

To be issued a pass, students must present I.D. and Activity cards. Passes will be issued from two places - the Minges Coliseum Athletic Ticket Office and the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. To enter the game, all students must have a special pass, I.D., and activity card.

The passes will be issued on a first-come, first-served, basis, and will be available beginning Thursday morning at 8:30 through Monday at 12 noon, if passes are still available.

Index

The local Sierra Club hears presentation on North Carolina Outer Banks beach erosion..... page 10

Plans for a student walkway overpass are stalled between the city and the university..... page 3

WECU's "Uncontest" in full swing. page 11

And in sports, the Pirates play host to Furman Monday night in "Showdown North"..... page 14

news FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH

Caps and gowns

The delivery date for graduate and undergraduate caps and gowns for those students receiving degrees Spring Quarter will be Feb. 18-20 in the Student Supply Store. Students may keep their gowns provided the \$10 graduation fee has been paid. For those receiving the Masters degree, there is an extra fee of \$7.50 for the hood.

Come by Tyler

Have any complaints, or ideas for recreational programs? Write, call or come by 923 Tyler Dorm. Phone: 756-1839, ask for Barbara. I'd appreciate it and you could benefit too!

Police workshop

William H. Hewitt, director of the Mansfield State College (Pa.) Center for the Study of Criminal Justice Administration, will address a workshop at ECU Friday, Feb. 7.

"The Police Labor Movement" is the scheduled topic of the workshop, the fifth in a series for law enforcement administrators sponsored by the ECU Department of Social Work and Correctional Services.

The workshop will consist of two sessions, a morning session at 8 a.m. - noon, and an afternoon session, 1:30 - 4 p.m. Both sessions will be held in the Carol Belk Auditorium on campus.

AHEA meeting

The ECU Chapter of the American Home Economics Association will hold its monthly meeting Monday, February 10 at 7 p.m. in the social room. Ms. Linda McCutcheon, North Carolina Marketing Specialist, will speak about N.C. foods. All members are urged to attend.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is having a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Educational-Psychology Building room 203. Mrs. Anne Harrison will be the featured speaker.

SGA openings

Three SGA openings are available for Aycock, Garrett and Umstead dorms.

Interviews will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10 in Room 239 Mendenhall.

Applications may be picked up in the SGA office.

Correction

Due to a proofing error, a portion of the printing of the Spring Quarter Permit to Pay Fees was incorrect and/or omitted. The correct wording should read "Undergraduate registration will be automatically cancelled if it has not been picked up by 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, 1975. Graduate registration will be automatically cancelled if it has not been picked up by 12 noon Saturday, March 8, 1975."

Found

Two pair of prescription wire rim glasses have been turned into the Security office. Anyone interested in claiming the glasses can come by the Security office in Wright.

Buddhism

Buddhism will be investigated Friday, February 7, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 238 Mendenhall Student Center. A filmstrip about Buddhism will be shown, and free discussion will follow.

All people with knowledge of this religion or who desire to learn about it are welcome. This meeting is sponsored by the Bahai Association.

MRC meeting

There will be a meeting of the MRC Executive Council and Dorm Officers on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 6 p.m.

The meeting will be in the MRC Hearing Room in Scott.

'Uncontest'

Off-campus students are eligible to win in ECU's "Uncontest" which starts Wednesday. Write to us at WECU, Joyner Library, or call 758-6656. Include your name, I.D. number and telephone number. Those names drawn will receive prizes!

Chem seminars

A series of Chemistry seminars are set for February with the first one slated for Friday.

The seminar Friday will deal with "The Stereo-Chemistry and Conformational Analysis of Cyclic Organosulfur Compounds". Dr. Slayton A. Evans will conduct the seminar.

Another seminar, titled "IAC: New Options in High School Chemistry", will be held February 14th by Dr. H.W. Heikkinen.

The last of the seminars will be entitled "Chemistry Research in Air Pollution Control and the Impact of the Energy Program", and will be held on February 21 by Dr. Alfred H. Ellison.

All seminars will be held in room 201 of Flanagan Building. Refreshments will be served in the conference room 30 minutes prior to the seminar.

The public is invited to attend all the seminars.

Church pick-ups

The Winterville Missionary Baptist Church will be starting a bus ministry February 9. Pick-ups will be made on the "Hill", in front of Jarvis Dorm, between Greene and White Dorms, and beside the Baptist Student Union. See notices on campus for the exact times, or call 756-4578 or 756-1583.

A coffee and doughnut fellowship will precede Sunday School. All ECU students, staff and faculty are cordially invited to join us in fellowship and worship.



Senior art shows

Five senior students in the ECU School of Art are showing examples of their work this week in campus exhibitions.

They are Nancy Franklin, Carolyn Hill, Sharon Mumford, Kathy Adams and Brenda Mizelle.

Nancy Franklin and Carolyn are having a joint show in the display area of first floor Rawl Building.

Miss Hill is showing ceramics, handcrafted jewelry, a handmade wooden box, various textiles and several drawings and woodcut prints.

Miss Mumford is exhibiting acrylic paintings, handmade fir tables, silver and copper handcrafted jewelry, several textiles, drawings and some ceramic items.

Miss Adams is displaying watercolor and oil paintings, textile designs, weavings and various examples of communicative art, including graphic designs, layout for newspaper advertisements, travel and furniture brochures, and posters. Her show is in the gallery of the Baptist Student Union on Tenth St.

Rec Club

The ECU Recreation Club will hold a meeting Thursday night at 7 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. All members are urged to attend.

Gourmet cooking

Gourmet Food Preparation, a course for people who wish to increase their culinary knowledge and abilities, will be offered by ECU on nine Monday evenings, March 3-May 5.

No extensive previous knowledge or experience is necessary to enroll in the course, according to instructor John Cox. Detailed instruction will be given about the concepts of gourmet cooking, encompassing the elements of both classical and international cuisine.

Class sessions will include lectures, demonstrations and supervised laboratory practice in the preparation of a variety of selected food items. The course will begin with a review of basic cooking procedure and lead up to the preparation of selected menus.

All sessions will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the home economics building.

Further information about the course and registration materials are available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, ECU Division of Continuing Education, Greenville, N.C.

Since class size will be limited to 15 persons, early registration is advised.

Alpha Beta Alpha

Alpha Beta Alpha, the Library Science fraternity, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 11 at 5 p.m. in Room 201, Joyner Library. All members are urged to attend.

CONTENTS

USED BOOK PRICE	page one
JENKINS	page one
NEWS FLASHES	page two
MENDENHALL	page three
ELECTRIC RATES	page four
ALCOHOLICS	page five
TAR RIVER POETS	page six
REVIEWS	page seven
EDITORIALS/COMMENTARY	page eight and nine
SIERRA CLUB	page ten
WECU	page eleven
MIGRANT WORKERS	page twelve
MODERN LANGUAGE	page thirteen
BASKETBALL	page fourteen
CHEERLEADER	page fifteen
TIME OUT	page sixteen

Mendenhall dedication Sunday

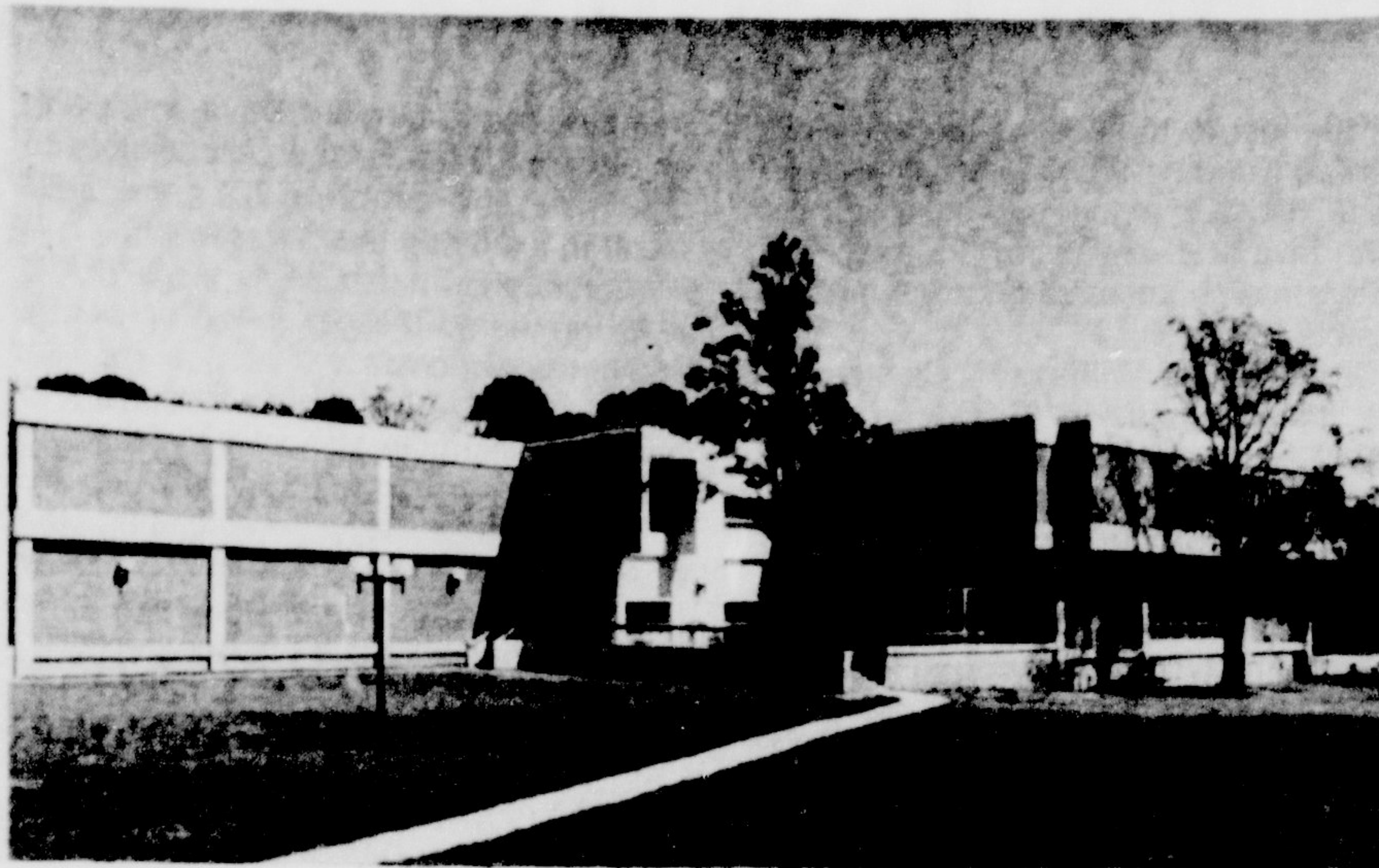
The new student center building at ECU will be formally dedicated to the late Cynthia Anne Mendenhall in ceremonies scheduled for 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 9.

Ms. Mendenhall was Director of Student Union Activities at ECU from 1964 until her death in February, 1972.

Featured speaker at the ceremony will be C. Shaw Smith, president of the Association of College Unions-International. ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins will welcome those in attendance.

A portrait of Miss Mendenhall will be unveiled by her sister Martha Mendenhall of Alexandria, Va. and will be accepted by Ashley B. Futrell of Washington, vice-chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees.

The Rev. Christian White of the First Methodist Church of Rocky Mount will offer a prayer of dedication. The choir of St. James' United Methodist Church of Greenville will perform "sine Nomine" by Ralph Vaughn Williams.



NEW STUDENT UNION TO BE DEDICATED: Mendenhall Student Center, in operation since this past September, will be dedicated Sunday.

The 86,000 square foot building was designed by architect Carter Williams of Raleigh and was constructed and furnished at a cost of about \$3 million.

The center's facilities include a film and lecture theatre, an eight-lane bowling alley, table games facilities including 12 billiards tables and six table-tennis tables, a crafts center, a coffee house, a television lounge, ten conference rooms, a snack bar, a student bank and four music listening rooms.

Dedication ceremonies will be held in the theatre, followed by a reception in the multi-purpose room. After the dedication, visitors will be conducted on a tour of the building.

Cynthia Mendenhall was born in Fort Knox, Kentucky, to James Edward and Cora Redding Mendenhall of Randolph County, N.C. She was the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Redding of Elizabeth City.

She held degrees from UNC-Greensboro and UNC-Chapel Hill and did additional study at the University of Colorado and the University of Wisconsin.

Before joining the ECU staff, she taught business education at Fayetteville High School.

During her years as college union director at ECU, she was active in such professional organizations as the N.C. Recreation Society, the Association of College Unions-International, and the National Recreation and Park Association.

Reade overpass project stalled

By MIKE TAYLOR
Assistant News Editor

The Greenville Redevelopment Commission has suggested for some time the construction of a walkway across Reade St. connecting the women's highrise dorms with the business district.

So far these efforts of the Redevelopment Commission have not met with support from ECU administrators, who cite a lack of funds and legal questions for their delay.

The Redevelopment Commission had been planning to construct a walkway connecting the campus with the area around the Georgetown Shoppes, according to Commission Director Joe Laney.

The walkway which Laney says is needed for safety in this area, would start on university property around the end of an old sidewalk near the amphitheatre.

"There is a lot of student traffic in the middle of Reade Street most of the day, with the sweeping curve in the street, it is really very dangerous for pedestrians," Laney explained.

The Redevelopment group had plans drawn up for a walkway over the street which they presented to ECU officials, Laney said.

"Since one end of the walkway would be located on university property, and since it would benefit students, we felt that the university should pay half the cost," Laney said.

Half of the project as originally proposed would have totaled about \$15 thousand, according to Laney. Now, the Redevelopment Director contends, the cost for the project has doubled, meaning the total project would cost the city and university about \$30,000 each.

"We presented the case to the university again about six months

ago. They said they would get back to us, but so far we have not heard a thing," Laney said.

Cliff Moore, ECU Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs, admitted that the university had had the Redevelopment Commission's plans for some time.

"At that time we did not have the funds available to pay for half the project," Moore said.

Even if the funds had been available, Moore said, there were legal and location questions to be solved before the university could act.

"I have checked with the legal office and they have raised serious questions about whether or not we can use state funds to channel business into a shopping area," Moore explained.

Moore noted that the present plans call for a walkway to be aimed right at Georgetown.

"I really doubt if it would be appropriate to use state funds to channel business in this way," Moore said.

He also doubted whether a walkway in the proposed location would be readily used.

Continued on page thirteen.

GRAND OPENING

Downtown



HOT DOGS 4 for \$1.00

One FROSTED MUG
with food order.

Pizzas, Subs (Roast Beef,
Ham, & Turkey)

HOURS 11 AM to 2 AM

Downtown-Across from Elbo Room

Quality Wedding
Photography

C. S. Punte 756-7809

nights-weekends

GUCO meeting

Alternatives discussed over 'electric' issue

By GEORGE DUDLEY
Staff Writer

About 100 persons attended a Greenville Utilities Commission (GUCO) public hearing on proposed electric rate increases Monday, January 27th and nearly the entire group requested the commission to "lead" them in combatting higher rates.

The request came about when those attending stood to show unanimous support of changing North Carolina law to allow cities to collectively provide their own source of electric power. Present North Carolina law only allows cities to individually provide their power.

The hearing, marked with lengthy discussion of ways to cut operating costs, was held to discuss GUCO's necessary rate increases due to Virginia Electric Power Company's (VEPCO's) recent 51 percent wholesale rate increase request. The request will net an additional \$2.475 million per year.

That request, to go into effect March 1, means a GUCO residential base cost increase of 22 percent, with the fossil fuel charge accounting for 20 percent of the increase, according to Charles Home, director of GUCO.

"The proposed increase will amount to approximately \$2.38 million figured on previous records," Home said. "The increase is necessary in order to be able to pay VEPCO charges."

Home said GUCO has an annual loss in net income which it absorbs.

"The VEPCO increase will bring this year's (1975) loss to \$733,000 and there will possibly be another 'cost adjustment' in mid-year."

GUCO's operating costs continue to climb due to increasing materials costs, Home said.

Ten to 11 percent of the customer's bill reflects GUCO's operating costs, according to Home.

"The rest is the cost of the electricity we have to pay VEPCO for," he said. "We're (GUCO) trying our best to keep costs low and are trying to keep our workers man-hour production as high as possible."

City Manager William H. Carstarphen said "the commission (GUCO) is facing a hopeless situation," in view of VEPCO's request.

"To get the power, GUCO has to pay the price," Carstarphen said. "In turn, GUCO has to increase their rates."

Home, replying to a question from one person attending the hearing, said that Greenville and other surrounding com-

munities served by VEPCO are employing an attorney and economic consultants to determine any errors VEPCO may have made in justifying their increase.

Carstarphen noted some steps GUCO is taking to find cheaper power for the city and cut power costs.

He said GUCO is urging consumers to conserve electricity as a means of cutting costs.

GUCO is actively investigating the possibility of finding another company from which to buy power they may offer cheaper rates, according to Carstarphen.

He also said a proposal is in the North Carolina General Assembly which would

allow cities to "collectively create a power source for the use of those cities."

"Presently, cities can do this individually, but the state law prohibits collective action," Carstarphen said.

One citizen attending the hearing asked GUCO for leadership in backing the proposal for collective municipal power sources.

Another citizen, speaking to GUCO and others at the hearing, asked for all those in favor of the collective power sources proposal to stand to show support.

Home, responding to the citizen's request, was the first to stand.

"I've been for this sort of thing for years," he said.



Part II

Contraception subject of Sexuality Series

By CINDY KENT
Staff Writer

The importance of contraception, various methods, and how each is used was the topic of a film presentation and lecture at Greene Hall Monday night. The program, part of the Human Sexuality Series, featured Dr. Edgar Douglas, Gynecologist.

The program focused on birth control methods such as the condom, diaphragm, contraceptive foam, the intra-uterine device (IUD), vasectomy, hysterectomy and the pill.

"The pill is 100 percent effective if used correctly," Douglas said. "Most of the failures that occur are caused by improper usage."

"Lots of girls don't want to use the pill because they're scared of it. The pill is often as safe as aspirin; no one ever asks the side effects of aspirin," said Douglas.

Douglas mentioned pill side effects such as slight nausea, headaches, weight gain and blood clots.

Regarding weight gain, Douglas said "most women retain three or four pounds for the whole month normally, especially during the period."

"If a person is headache prone, she shouldn't be on the pill anyway," Douglas said. "It probably is a tension type thing."

"Only one out of 25 thousand people die from blood clots from the pill. You're more likely to die on the way to the drugstore to buy the pill than from the pill itself," Douglas said.

RHYTHM

"A main problem with using the rhythm method is that sperm may live in the uterus as long as five to seven days, waiting to be released. The average, however, is three days," said Douglas.

The IUD and the diaphragm are both about 98 percent effective, according to Douglas. The advantage of the IUD is that it's there all the time.

"The problem with the diaphragm is that the girl must adapt to it," Douglas said. "However, the diaphragm can be worn 24 hours a day except during the period."

Douglas emphasized that "You're not supposed to stop during lovemaking to put in it," and that the diaphragm should always be worn for a few hours after lovemaking.

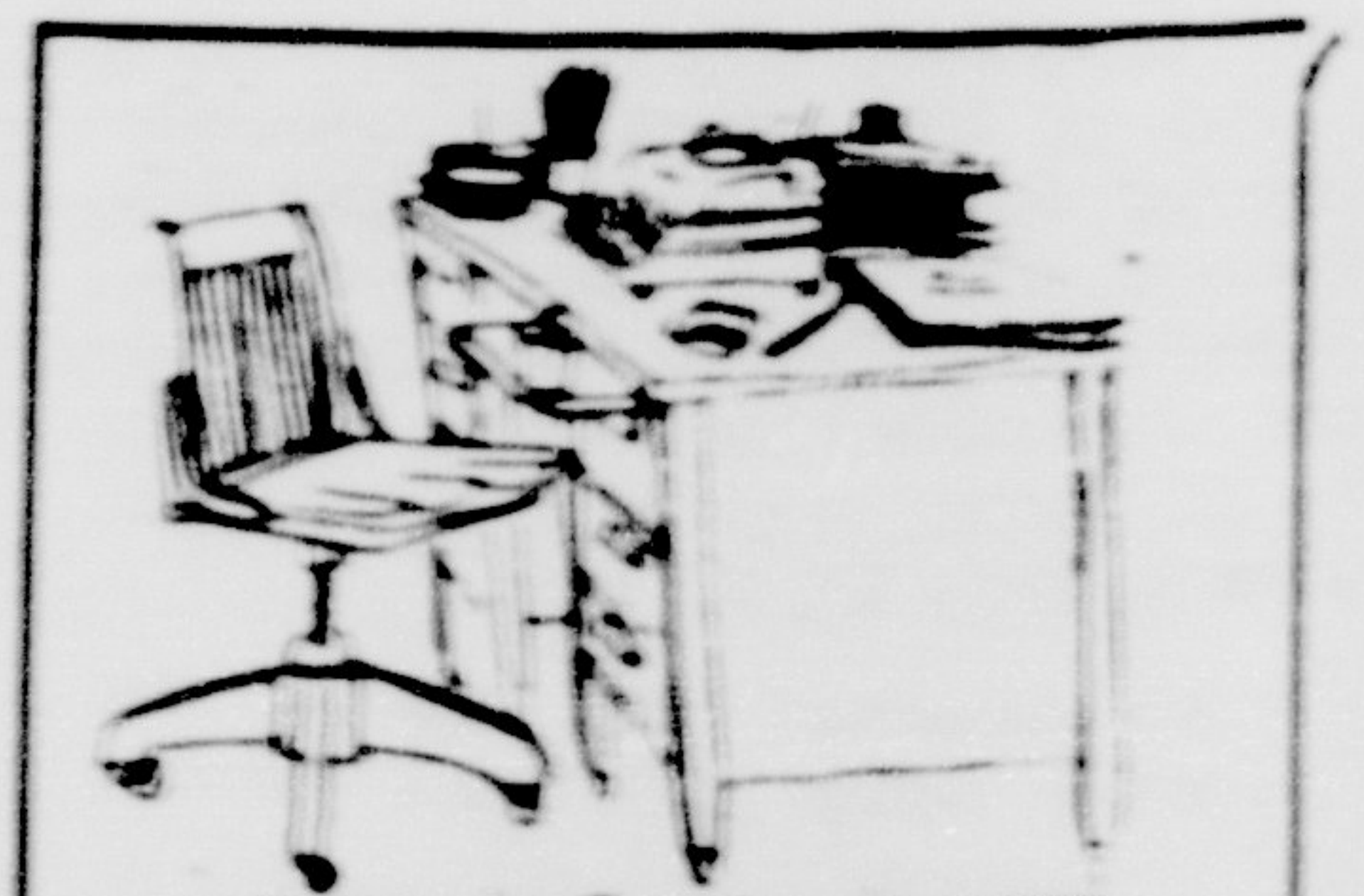
MORNING AFTER

The "morning after pill" is estrogen in high doses, and is usually effective, according to Douglas.

"The morning after pill blocks the union of the egg and sperm, and contains 25 times the normal dose of estrogen," he said. "This is a five day thing, not just one."

Douglas also discussed the fact that there sometimes are psychological effects from permanent sterilization resulting from vasectomies, hysterectomies, and tubal ligations.

"The birth control pill is available at the ECU infirmary," said Douglas. "But the IUD and diaphragm are only obtained at the health department or a doctor's office."



The FOUNTAINHEAD has openings available for students interested in writing feature and city-news stories. Contact Jim Dodson, Features Editor, for information.

Walter B. Jones Clinic

Alcoholics prepare to re-enter society

By GAYLE McCracken
Staff Writer

The Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, on Falkland Highway in Greenville, operates a five and one-half week program to rehabilitate and prepare alcoholics to re-enter society.

"The state is divided into four mental health regions," said Ken Walker, Director of Rehabilitative Services at the Walter B. Jones center. "Three of the regions have alcoholic rehabilitation centers.

"This center deals with cases from the 32 eastern counties and six counties from the South Central region.

"The center is a state supported in-patient clinic. We have a 76 bed capacity which is usually full. There is a little drop at Christmas.

The center receives referrals from various sources. Sometimes the alcoholics 'refer' themselves.

"Our referrals are received from mental health centers, private health centers, friends and some 'walk-in' patients," said Walker.

"A referral is no more than suggesting to the person that he come in for help.

"Referrals made through mental health clinic 'work-ups' are confidential medical reports."

Walker offered several possible explanations for alcoholism and some of the patients seen at the center.

"It's really hard to pin down the causes of alcoholism," said Walker. "Financial problems, marital problems, they can all contribute.

"If a family is involved, it is usually the overall family situation. In other cases, there are alcoholics with no families.

"There are as many different causes as there are alcoholics.

"An alcoholic's problems may not be so different from anyone else's. But, the average person does not cope exclusively with alcohol.

"Most cases are promoted by normal life stresses and people do drink because of stress. It's a fairly common, but not a very healthy way of coping.

"On the average, we treat people of middle socio-economic status. But, we also have patients who are totally indigent and those who are wealthy with considerable community status.

"At one time the national age average was 42 years. I'm not sure how much it has varied.

"In the past five years we have seen more young alcoholics. There are also more men than women."

The five and one-half week program, under the supervision of staff physicians

and professionals, is designed to be flexible with the need of each alcoholic.

"During the first week the patient receives a physical examination by a staff physician," said Walker. "He is given psychological tests and we review his social history.

"Because most of the patients have been drinking when they arrive, we also use this time for detoxification, or 'dying out'.

"We have an orientation where the patients are introduced to the various services. They are given information about alcoholism, what it does and how they can stop drinking.

"We try to answer as many questions as possible in the first week so that the patients are ready to get down to the business at hand in the remaining time.

"The four and one-half weeks of actual therapy involve group or individual psychotherapy, recreational and occupational therapy, vocational rehabilitation and social work counseling.

"Antabuse therapy is used on a volunteer basis. The drinker takes a pill that makes him extremely ill if he drinks afterwards. The effect lasts up to 14 days."

The center and some employers try to give the alcoholic a job to return to.

"In a surprisingly large number of cases, the employers of patients are cooperative," said Walker. "Some industries have their own alcoholic programs and some referrals are made through these.

"Some patients who enter with jobs are given paid time off.

"For other alcoholics, their motivation is the fact that they have lost their jobs and families.

"Most alcoholics who come to the center have admitted that they are alcoholics. Some are pushed by family and friends.

"Sometimes we can point out the alcoholic's behavior and what alcohol has done, and the person will be able to see it.

"In almost every case, someone has told the person that he is an alcoholic before he realizes it.

"You can't do a bit of good until they recognize it themselves. Community members have few chances until the drinker sees drinking as a problem to himself.

"Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) is not affiliated with any organization in a true sense. However, a member of our staff is a member of AA and we have an AA meeting at the center each week.

"Patients are encouraged to follow up with AA because it is one of the best rehabilitative programs around."

Local merchants institute polygraph tests

By SAM NEWELL
Staff Writer

The increased crime rate in Greenville, especially in shoplifting, has led to the implementation of polygraph screening for prospective employees in many businesses.

"Polygraphs, or lie detectors, are sometimes used to weed out the bad apples when we review employee applications," said Tom Kadeg, office manager for Stop-and-Go, Inc., food stores.

EMPLOYEE THEFT

"Fifty percent of our loss is due to employee theft including cash as well as merchandise," said Kadeg.

The polygraph tests are administered by Mike Radford, owner of North Carolina Polygraph Services, Inc.

"Our business in Raleigh delivers tests to many of the convenience stores and Police Departments in eastern North Carolina," Radford said.

"We ask specific standardized questions to provide a relatively total picture of the individual. My firm keeps one copy of the records and the hiring firm keeps a copy.

AGREEMENT

"The files are under lock and key and must be kept for seven years, according to N.C. Statute of Limitations. No other firms have access to the records.

"An agreement is signed by the employee binding our firm to confidentiality," said Radford.

A number of stores in the Greenville area use the polygraph tests in hiring.



I'VE NEVER SMOKED POT . . . Why Do YOU BELIEVE ME OR THE MACHINE?

"We cannot force anyone to take the polygraph tests," said Tommy Cox, district manager for Kwik Pik food stores.

"The polygraph tests are only part of the basis of hiring an employee. If someone refuses to take the tests, he or she may still be hired although the refusal will be taken into consideration," according to Cox.

"Questions asked of the employee usually relate to previous thefts, liquor violations, and drug use or purchase on the premises of an employer," said Cox. "Addiction or the present selling of drugs would strongly affect the possibility of employment."

Legal confessions of theft can be used to prosecute employees, but these confessions must be written, said Radford. "There is no prosecution in cases relating to drugs."

"The polygraph itself is a machine measuring physiological responses to certain questions," said Radford. "The machine measures respiration rate, galvanic skin responses, and blood pressure. Lying is usually accompanied by a rise in blood pressure, along with respiratory and perspiration increases. The machine is usually 98 percent correct."

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.

On 4/15, time runs out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program. Here's what you'll miss:

- \$100 a month, tax-free, during your junior and senior years.
- the chance to win a full Air Force scholarship (including tuition, lab fees, the works).
- a challenging job as an Air Force officer upon graduation.
- a future where the sky is no limit.

Lt. Col. Ronald F. Henderson
110 Whichard Annex
758-6597

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER
IN AIR FORCE ROTC

Reviews

Tar River Poets: slowly dissected

TAR RIVER POETS

By ROBERT MORNINGSTAR
Staff Writer

I must preface this review with the statement that all reviewing is subjective. This is more true with the review of poetry than of any other form of literature. With novels, there must be form and texture, with short stories there must be impact and a driving culmination. Those forms can be judged on their adherence to those generally accepted notions of how tales are told.

Poetry cannot. It must be dealt with from all the senses, and finally measured by taste. This is to say that my perception and yours may not be the same. You do the poetry, and this review, an injustice if you do not read the verse.

The judgement of poetry is like the judgement of moonlight; it is beautiful to some, it drives others mad.

Tar River Poets will never be judged as a major collection of poetry compiled by the best of today's writers. It is far from that. It is a work garnered by some people who are in love with language and the beauty of sensual expression. Not all of the authors are good. Most of them are not. There are some exceptions in this, the 15th edition of *Tar River Poets*, and they should be praised.

Douglas McReynolds, for whom this issue was named, is a fine young poet. There are lines of his work that are achingly gorgeous. He is, at certain points in his work, so fragile, so delicate as to paint the most beautiful of pictures. And then, there are times when he writes merely to fill the lines. These points are only made more obvious by the fact that he does have some very good lines in these works of his. From the work V, ii, I draw this stanza:

"Just beyond Denver is Boulder;
beyond Boulder is only the snow.
Snow is for sinking oneself in,
Boulder, for sinking in snow.

There are woods in the snow beyond
Boulder
the mirkwoods are aspen and birch.
Enchanted these woods are, and elvin.
There is snow on the face of the birth"

And from these soft pulpy illusions of
an almost white life, he can turn us to the
hardest of pictures, the darkest of rhymes.

"In dead dreams a spectre looms:
Still does that vision cause
dried shoulders to shudder,
dried fists to clench,
empty sockets of dried eyes to burn blind.

The spectre goes;
white bones lie quiet."

These are not the best lines of the man. There are others as good, as callous, as soft. These are merely the strongest on each end of his spectrum. There are some weaknesses, however. There are points of this work, (which may be viewed as one long work or several short poems) where he feels he must lapse into soliloquies of both Spanish and Latin. They do nothing for the poem but force one to race to his Spanish-Anglo dictionary, (presuming he

is fortunate enough to have one) to discover if there are any great lines of beauty or realization tucked into those alien words. There are not. If they were done for show then it is a whorelike trick, that he is better than, and if it is not a trick, then he is not yet the writer that can see the real flaws in his work.

There are other moments where he lapses into crap like:

"raucous dressed in glare-green plastic,
tawdry artificial flowers,
a laquer headed waitress"



I expect better from someone of his intelligence and talent. The poet that can write:

"The ghost of a girl with the wind in her hair,
the arms of the elms, just bare
grotesques scratching like skeletons the dark:

The ghost of a girl with the moon in her hair,
her fluid face etched
stretched
pale across the sky:."

can avoid words like tawdry and glare green. They are cheap and meaningless. They are McKuen.

McReynolds is not yet a great poet. He may never be, due to talent, due to changing tastes, due to exposure, due to luck. What he is, is possibly the finest poet to come out of the Carolina's in recent years, and by far the best to have come from East Carolina University.

There was a point in the reading of the book that I thought perhaps the reason McReynolds looked good was because he was surrounded by such crap. There are people printed in this book for reasons other than talent. Dedication to the ideal of poetic verbosity is not enough reason for publication. Yet, they are here, and I must review them.

Bruce Autry entered only one work and though it wasn't bad it was something every freshman who has ever been lonely could have written. It is not unique by what is said, but is better than what is to follow.

He is short and says what he wishes by simply phrases. He ends poorly, but not horribly.

Anita Brehm is neither lucky enough nor merciful enough to have been short

with her first poem. It is weak from start to finish and reads like a child's rhyme.

"The airplane should fly,
Not sit on the ground
Surrounded by
Empty luggage carts"

is the beginning of her poem, "La Guardia in the Rain". It is about her having missed dinner because her plane is late getting off the ground. She is the victim of feeble metaphors. They do not move us. They lie prostrate like her plane, like

deals at once with a fine metaphor,

"when the crows first walked across her face"

and manages to carry it through to the man who after sex

"his legs were sticks for whooping cranes."

The work sends in the same genre of the walking crow, but is not a bad offering. It is far and away her best in this volume.

Her next work is about a maid who watches T.V. while she works and sees that her husband gets trapped in the snow. Her name is Hattie. She's from Lithuania.

She should have stayed there.

Her last work is "The Tabled Tailor". He is not happy with tailoring as an art. He goes to the Guggenheim to feast.

"The tabled tailor bites a cauliflower rose,
he belches with a start —
pictures in his head escape
and Guggenheim the room."

Say, has anybody seen my Cauliflower Rose? The idea is not bad, an artist without an art, but it needs a better setting.

Joseph Daugman is another type of poet entirely. Mr. Daugman is an extremely intelligent man. Too intelligent perhaps to write moving poetry. An older man, he is much caught up with meaning and pont, rather than the true beauty of language.

His first work is a translation of Puskhins' "Rebirth". I couldn't find another translation of that work or even a copy of it in the time allotted for this review so I cannot comment on it at all.

His second piece is the example of an intelligent man trying to get across simple thoughts, to a simple people. It is such an obvious condescension as to be almost painful, but not intentional. It is weak however and lacks any force or quality. It is entitled "The Encounter" and is far too simple to be good. It is merely prose that is short phrased. It is not poetry.

His next two works are again mental meanderings but have the quality of metaphors and carried out analogies. There is trouble in the tying together of his work "Ballad of the North Sea" but it is more nearly poetry than the others. Not good, just poetry. He would be far better at prose.

Joseph Dudasik is the closest of all to knowing what it is he wants as an author. He is obscure and yet there is a method to his darkness. He is far too wordy and there is an almost obvious attempt to confuse, but there is beauty in some of his lines.

"My eye shatters and I follow the fawn"

is a line from his poem "Shatter Fawn" which is about whether love and happiness are worth it all. Ho-hum. The idea is tedious but the work is not, at least, not terribly. His next offering, "The Relics", is good. It brings together the stone and flesh very well. He is not trying to confuse, merely convey. One feels the cold metal and sticky flesh. It is the best he offers.

His last poem, "Immense Wonder", is

Continued on page seven.

Reviews

Continued from page six.

just that. The wonder is that chose it, of his works, to be published. It is a semi-purging and despite the line,

"the dark pond and the flung kiss"

is tired and run-over thought. In this poem he constantly places things in a parenthesis which makes the verse sketchy and almost bibliographic. It needs work and was a poor choice.

Edna Fisher is the most prolific of those entered (Next to McReynolds) and due to space allotment I will comment on what I feel are the best and worst of her works. Edna seems to have the true poet's soul. Her thoughts and technique are right, but for some reason she lacks that spark to be truly good. One doesn't know if it's because the things she writes about are not new, or whether the metaphors themselves lack vitality.

In her worst work, that is untitled, she is loving certain times of the day, (re: her life), that is wrapped in waiting. It is far too trite to be good and the ending is so poor as to be pitied.

"I love that time knowing,
Yet wondering.

I love that time
Waiting—"

These lines are too bland. They are the grits in the Breakfast life of poetry.

Her best, or at least far better work is "A Picnic for One". She starts weakly with herself, and ham biscuits and coffee, on a bluff. She then evolves, however, into a good picture of the air and land.

"Grey moss swings in the trees,
Yaupon leaves sparkle
In sun spots.
Walking on I am swallowed
In tall dry grass,
Dry, dead,
Whipped by the gale."

The aura she presents with the words "sparkle" and "tall dry grass" seem to stand out and almost caress the reader. At this point she has set the scene well. She regresses later with her lying under a tree waiting for a limb to fall, but there are points in her work when she draws you into the poem. It's a shame that, as of yet, she can't hold you.

Ron Franklin presented only one work to this volume. "Centennial Park" is a pretty place with lots of nice people and dogs and frisbees. I just said what he said and neither of us deserve publication in a poetry anthology.

Hal Hinton writes poetry as an effusion. By this I mean that he writes to rid himself of feelings. At one time that was the only "pure" way to write poetry. That might be true but it is far from the best way to write poetry. His first offerings are titled "Winter poems". While one has nothing to do with winter, (but rather the rising of the sun) the other is not so much winter as the wish to see an unrequited love frozen to death. It ends with her begging him to save her but his legs are frozen stiff. His metaphors are tired and have been said many times before. His works are stilted and hard. There is very little in any of them that moves one. The notes on him in the back of the book say he is an ECU graduate and should be a teacher by now. I hope so.

Sandy Miller seems to feel things deeply. She has the concept of effective poetry, but not the talent for correlation between thought and word. She uses the puny metaphors of "blue white skin" and "Skinless fingers" and leaves us with a "So What?" feeling. She does not tie her poems up. Her second work, (untitled) is a mass of contradictions and must have been written in a fury. It too, contains the horror of parenthesis and none of the flow or lucidity poetry should have. Her three small poems are absurd. The last one being,

"Funny, but what once was
Often isn't
And we are blinded by the loss"

"Blinded by the loss" is not a bad line, but the preceding is silly and filler.

Mark Sheldon is by far the best of all except McReynolds, in this volume. He, of all the others, seems to show the most talent. There are no blinding metaphors in his work. His ideas do not call for them. One has the feeling while reading his work that if he ever got a truly novel idea he could build a beautiful poem. For this edition his best effort was a work called "The 1973rd Annual Striptease". It is about Easter and Christ and is so simple as to be almost too quick, yet, is very good at its length. It is very tight and well thought out. It is very close to being prose, through surely isn't. The next work, "The Tigers" is fine in that he brings you very close, very softly. There is nothing harsh in this poem, either by intent or accident, and makes for a very smooth piece.

"Walk easy into the tigers
and watch their eyes
and shoulder muscles
They have torn your brothers
they are watching you"

One finds that the more he reads of Sheldon the more he likes. He is the most talented of the subnumeraries and this reviewer feels he has the potential to be a fine poet.

Teresa Speight writes a good newspaper article. That is how she writes her poetry. Her words are slick and hard and though she writes words like "childhood" and "butterfly" she mixes them with words like "Chrysalis" and "focus". She doesn't seem to have any natural talent for the softness of language. Her poems that are meant to be hard are certainly that. But they are nothing more. They provide no insight, evoke no feeling, and more important, they donate no beauty. Anyone who writes, in a poem, that a poet is:

"a mechanic tinkering with words,
later adjusting faulty mechanisms;

a mediator between God and man
interpreting and translating concepts
into intelligible language."

can have little or no idea of the need for delicacy or grace, in the art of poetry. She is a Packard in a row of stained glass.

L. Wooten is better in her first poem about Iceland. She draws a picture and though there are faults if one lets himself he can be drawn into her picture. Her second work has metaphors the likes of, "Broken day", "Lost regret", and "sunshine friend". None of these have any

place in good poetry. Her second poem is at best, terribly weak.

There it is, a virtual epic of literary criticism. I apologize to any of the authors I might have offended.

Take the time to read the Tar River Poets. There are some bad points, yet, there are certain lines of shining beauty.

I thank those authors for those lines.

Concert

PAUL KUENTZ CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
OF PARIS TO PERFORM

"Our best chamber orchestra," according to Paris Journal Musical Francais, is the Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris, an ensemble of fifteen talented and attractive French artists which will appear here on Tuesday, February 11, at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium on the ECU campus. The concert is being presented by the Student Union Artists Series Committee. Tickets are \$3.50 for the public, \$3.00 for faculty and staff and \$.50 for students. They can be purchased from the Central Ticket Office located at Mendenhall Student Center, ECU.

The program will include works by Francesco Barsanti (b. 1905), and Jean Joseph Mouret (1682-1738). Music lovers of Greenville should look forward to an exciting evening of rarely performed music.

Lecture

"How We Found the Monitor" will be the topic of an address by Dr. John Newton of the Duke University Marine Laboratory at ECU Friday.

The public is invited to attend the program, which is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Brewster Building, B-102. Dr. Newton's appearance is part of the seminar series sponsored by the ECU Institute for Coastal and marine Sciences.

Dr. Newton is author of a recent article in the National Geographic Magazine, which details the search and discovery of the Civil War Union ironclad "Monitor", which sank December 31, 1862, while being towed to Beaufort, S.C. to complete the Union blockade of Confederate ports.

Instrumental in the search for the sunken ironclad was Gordon Watts, a graduate student in history at ECU, who studied the log of the tow ship, "Rhode Island," and determined the exact location of the wreckage off the North Carolina coast.

The underwater wreck has been recently designated a "unique marine sanctuary."

NOW! The UBE HAS BEER!

The University Book Exchange now stocks your favorite beverage at discount prices. Come by soon and pick up a case or six pack.

Sundry Specials

	REG.	NOW
Crest Toothpaste	71¢	2 for 79
Right Guard Deoderant	\$1.17	89¢
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion	\$1.15	89¢
Earth Born Shampoo	\$1.69	\$1.29
Alka Seltzer	59¢	39¢
BIC Pens-Student Bargain 7 for 99¢		

Prospective Teachers!

Come by and see our last selection of Teaching Aids-Perfect for your professional file.

Editorials/Commentary

Advisors aid in confusion

Upon entering college, most freshmen find themselves confronted with massive confusion and great difficulty in knowing just how to go about choosing the right classes to take. This is when they desperately need an advisor to help them along.

Unfortunately, at this time many students have not decided which area they wish to concentrate in. For these students, an advisor can only help with the often confusing paper work and explanations on possibilities of troubles in the future. However, most students have at least a general idea of their interest. For these students an advisor is a necessity and the time they need one is in the first two years.

Unless the student has chosen a specialized area which requires controlled scheduling all four years, like nursing or special education, he or she must complete a two year General College program. This is fine, except that students who have determined their major cannot declare that major until the end of their sophomore year. This means that they cannot be assigned an advisor in that field until their third year. This presents many problems, for the student at least.

Upon entering the General College, every student is assigned by number to an advisor whom they may contact if they experience any difficulty in those first two years. This advisor will most likely be an expert in another area, completely unrelated to the student's interests. Therefore, he may not be able to give the student the particular advice that he or she needs to know. Take for example, the General College student who had planned on a History major since high school. Wanting to be sure she was taking the right steps (she was being cautious after hearing the many rumors of students ready to graduate then finding out they have to take a particular course, or they have taken courses which did not count toward their major or minor, leaving them short some hours) she looked up her advisor. He turned out to be a devoted chemistry professor, so devoted in fact, that rather than answering her questions, he hurriedly agreed with everything she said or wrote down, gave his glowing stamp of approval, a pat on the back, then dashed off to the lab, leaving her thoroughly confused. She only went to see this professor twice, giving up after the second try.

Not knowing any History professors, she blundered her way through General College, neglecting to take any history courses in an attempt to complete General College first. Now, finally finding herself finished with General College and assigned to a history professor, she has found that she qualified for several honor programs, but lacks adequate hours. Alas! The poor girl has knocked herself out over math, biology, philosophy, etc., only to find herself out of the achievements she should have had in her major department.

The point is, if students who already know their major choice upon entering college, then they should be provided with an advisor in that field. This would be of immense value to the student, academically and financially, to guard against coming up short at the end.

General College is fine, but the system of assigning advisors who cannot give the right advice or guidance at the time when it is most needed needs to be changed.

Freshmen entering college with their major already determined should be assigned advisors in that area. Then, the students who are still undecided can be assigned to any advisor who merely knows "the basics." There is really no reason why students cannot declare a major their first two years if they are sure. It would avoid a lot of problems and be much more rewarding to the student, and the department as well.

Fountainhead

"Do you know because I tell you so, or do you know"

Gertrude Stein

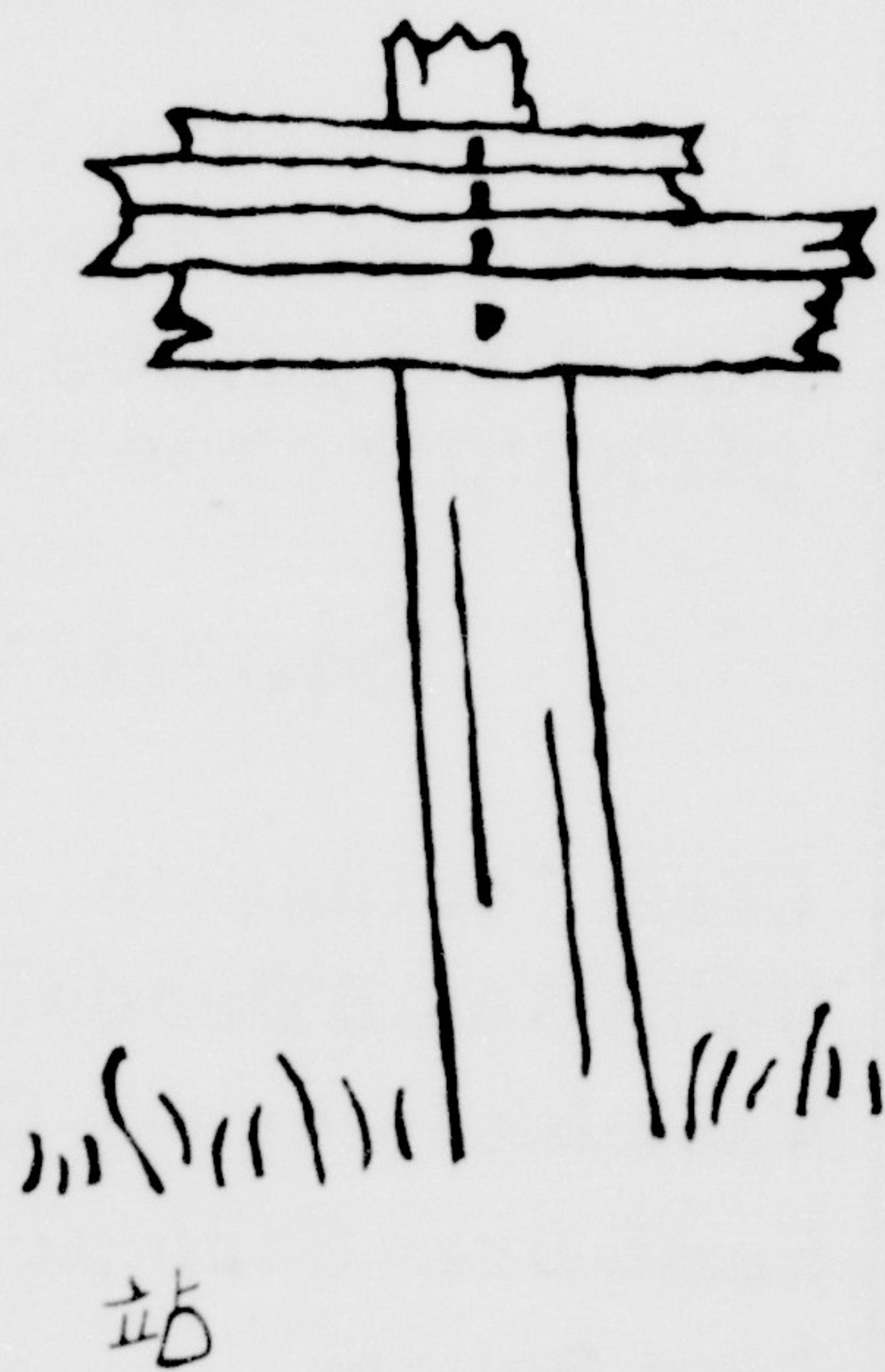
Editor-In-Chief/Diane Taylor
 Managing Editor/Sydney Green
 Business Manager/Dave Englert
 Circulation Manager/Warren Leary
 Ad Manager/Jackie Shallcross
 Co-News Editors/Betty Hatch
 Mike Taylor
 Asst. News Editors/Tom Tozer
 Patsy Hinton
 Features Editor/Jim Dodson
 Reviews Editor/Brandon Tise
 Sports Editor/John Evans
 Layout/Janet Pope
 Photographer/Rick Goldman

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.



My Life INSURANCE? Bug Life of course, why?

Sports society

To Fountainhead:

We exist in a society that places a heavy emphasis upon sports. For the select few who are participants at the college level, there is a possible scholarship benefit. For the rare few who become professionals, the prize is an above-average salary - sometimes grossly above-average. For the majority of we plebeians, the role of the fan is our delegated fate.

The Board of Trustees and the administration have recently further rewarded the minority with a near half million dollars of lights for a stadium that is second-rate. Since ECU cannot achieve football excellence over the ACC on the gridiron, we intend to brighten our way to a number one ranking in electrical wattage at a time when the other poor souls of the

country are practicing conservation.

Ironically, a majority of the sports minority are receiving no aid from the expensive new light system. This observer of several years has noticed the excessive emphasis upon the pigskin and desires to discover some equality for the outcasts of the Minges family, eg., crew, tennis, golf, soccer, etc. If the activity fee must be raised for sports, let the students see an improvement somewhere besides the almighty football team. The support of intramurals is fine as long as the females receive equal attention.

By the way: In one year, the academics, fine arts, and sciences achieve more honors than the entire sports program can accomplish in five years. How about rewarding them for a very rare change?

Old Roman

Blatant disregard

To Fountainhead:

This letter is in response to Mr. Cliff Moore, Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs. In Mr. Moore's statement to Fountainhead, he displayed blatant disregard for student rights, particularly those of students with lesser financial means. At one point he stated something to the effect of having the students foot the bill for the new lights in the stadium since they do not have to pay for the academic buildings on campus. It sounds as though, if Mr. Moore could have his way, the students would be charged for the view from the dormitory windows. Being an expert on financial affairs, Mr. Moore should realize that spiraling educational costs will eventually force students, who scrape by monetarily now, to forego a

higher education later. Perhaps Mr. Moore feels that everyone who attends a college here is either sitting on a gold mine or receiving endless cash from mommy and daddy to have a good time, they being the tax-payers who pay for his beloved academic buildings. An administrator such as this should be "booted out" of his plush office long enough to witness the day to day "high living" of students in dorms plagued periodically by blackouts, loss of hot water, and a modicum of heat.

I would like to see their school in the ACC as much as anyone, but beforehand, I would like to cast my ballot with regard to any increase in student fees for athletic programs. At this rate it will be "ACC and busted".

A student

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.

Ms Venus

To Fountainhead:

As a concerned "one of those cranks who alleges to be a 'Ms.," I accept the challenge of the Gigolo's letter in The Fountainhead (February 4, 1975 issue) to let him and the men of ECU know that the Braless Brigade naturally does have the support to put up a good fight. I also think Jim Dodson should be defended.

The Gigolo accuses courageous Dodson of "hurling insults and vulgarities at the weaker sex." However, as an individual and a woman, I believe that Dodson is only trying to be funny and not seriously attempting to slander womanhood; for this reason I feel most women can laugh at his editorials with a grain of forgiveness. Dodson is original in many of his amusing comparisons, but in his comparison of the female's lower anatomy and Australia perhaps he was partially influenced by Shakespeare who sometimes comically compared a woman's body to geographic places.

More seriously, as a successful Woman's Liberationist, I realize that it is possible for a female to be recognized as an equal and still retain her sexuality. I must admit that we Women's Liberationists try extra hard to impress men in ways beyond "looking pretty" and flirting. Yet although we like male respect and admiration for our minds, we also like male respect and admiration for our bodies. Inside our "tough shells" and "thick skulls" we are very sensitive souls; otherwise we would probably not have the heart to be equal bedpartners with men who accept us as equals or to muddy ourselves by wallowing with chauvenist pigs who think we are essentially "the weaker sex". Nevertheless, we women will seldom sleep with men that WE don't enjoy.

Ms. Venus de Milo

Braless

To Fountainhead:

Attention: Gigolo

In regard to your letter of February 4, we of the "braless brigade" have little regard for your letter.

To you, Mr. Dodson, and anyone else who is bored and needs a good fight: Good luck. We refuse to do a battle of wits with those who are so obviously outnumbered.

R.L. Woods

Passes

To Fountainhead:

I would like to inquire as to why students must obtain passes to see our basketball game with Furman on Monday Feb. 10. I think it may have something to do with our athletic dept. and their never ending search for more money. Could it be possible that our athletic dept. forgot that students might want to see the game and sold too many tickets to our local citizenry, who for so long have supported our basketball program by coming to the games? (Why, you could probably sit them all at a classroom desk very comfortably.)

Our basketball team is in the middle of a race for the Southern Conference title, and Monday night will be a key game in this shuffle. The students here at ECU blindly and with no choice, pay an activity fee every quarter, are being stomped on again. True, the students may not have filled the bleachers either, but if this is to be a "first come, first serve" affair then the students should get first seats since their activity fees have been paid since late November. But relatively few students will be able to get passes to this game because there are not many seats left, the other seats have been sold. Even those who wish to go must go out of their way days in advance to obtain a "pass".

So once again, the students are being used. The students may not go see their team play in Minges Monday if they are not lucky enough to get a pass. I would like to see some action taken to see that this doesn't happen again. I would also like to see some people drop their thirst for money down a little on their list of priorities. The students are, in essence, the university. We make it up and I would like to ask that we receive a little more consideration in the future. Thanx, and good luck to the team.

Michael Foy

Sports Editor's Note:

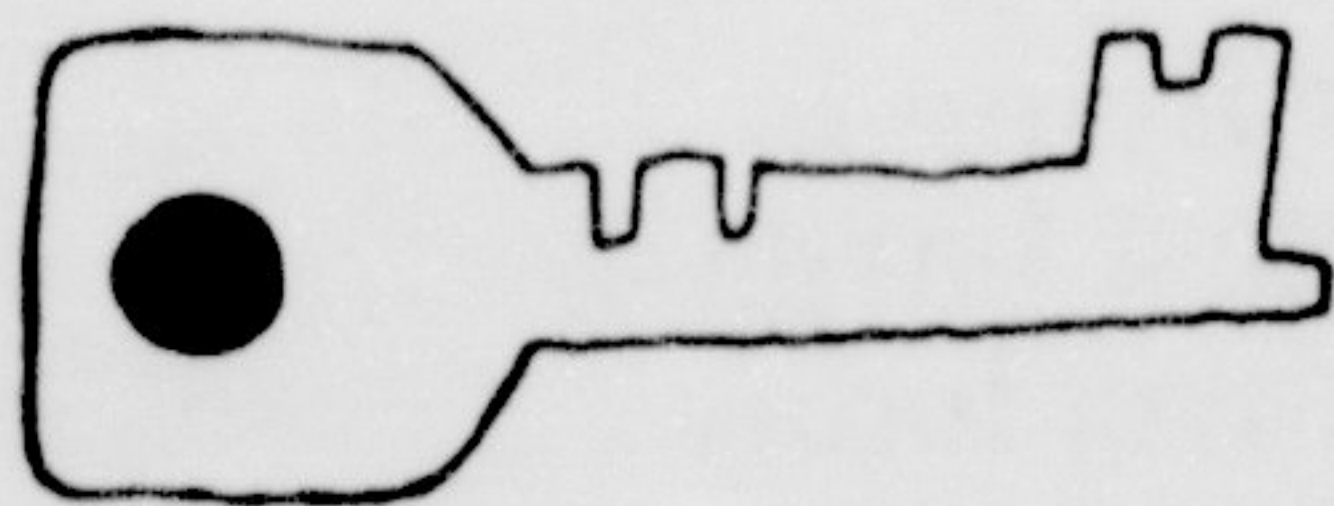
I have spoken with the Athletic Director Clarence Stasovich. He has assured me that these passes are allocated to provide for 3,500 student seats at the game Monday.

Due to the expected overflow crowd, the Athletic Department has undertaken this method to insure that students do get seats in preference to the public.

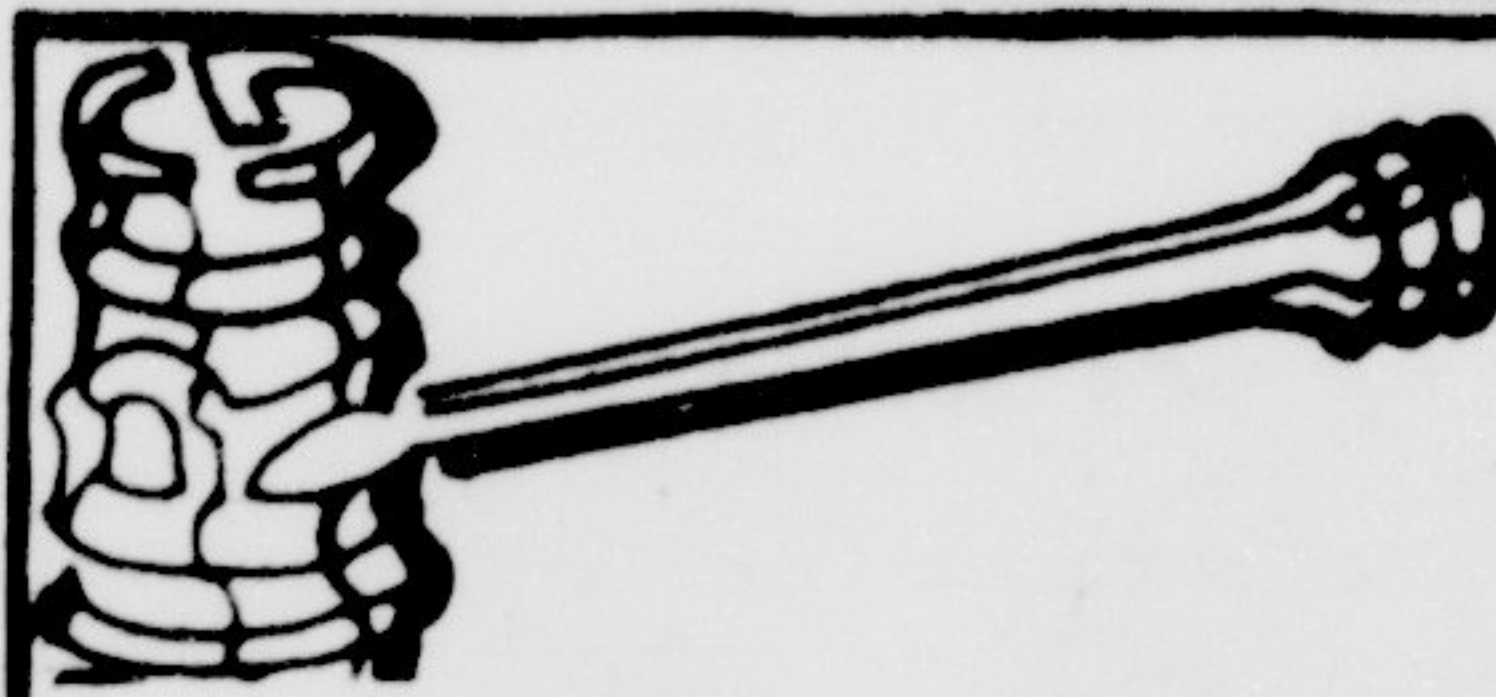
If on Monday a reallocation of students seats is needed, either more or less, the Athletic Department will do so.

Once again, this practice is a one-time thing and is implemented to insure that those students wanting to see the game can - and not the reverse.

J.E.



74
107
D



Student government

First flea market soon

Remember all those oldies you have been stacking away but are dying to get rid of? Or have you been wanting something specific but don't feel like buying it new and paying an outrageous price? A Flea Market can be a solution to all your problems.

The Office of External Affairs is sponsoring such a market. This is the first time such an action has been taken and with your cooperation it can develop into an annual event. The primary concern of this office is providing opportunities for the students, both on and off campus. The Flea Market is a means for achieving this goal.

In order to enter, pick up an application form which will be available in the dorms, the Art Building, SGA Office and at all the Fountainhead News-stands. Return the forms to the SGA Office, Room 228 in Mendenhall Student Center. The dates for this great event are the 19th and 20th of February, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and it will be held in Wright Auditorium.

The items could range from magazines and albums to pieces of furniture, i.e., anything you wish to sell. The only restriction is the item should not have been purchased solely for this purpose.

For more information, call 758-6611, Ext. 218.

Larry Chesson
Secretary of External Affairs

Parvin Jafari
Publicity Director

'Son of a bitch'

To Fountainhead:

On Monday, January 20, 1975, I visited your campus, in particular your art department, as a prospective graduate student. I was in the company of Prof. Ray Musselwhite of the N.C. State Univ. school of design and a fellow student, Barry Lumpkin, in whose van we were traveling. I was much impressed with your art department. It's facilities are excellent and both faculty and students were interesting and friendly.

However, I am afraid to say that, because of an event which occurred while on your campus, I find it hard to consider coming to your school. When about 20 minutes into our tour of the art dept., we glanced out of a window to discover our vehicle missing. Prof. Norman Keller, who was serving as our guide, called your campus police and was informed that the vehicle had been towed.

We walked over to your security dept. and Prof. Keller went into Mr. Calder's, your chief of security, office to discuss the matter. (We all expected that, as visitors from another school in the univ. system, we would have our van returned to us.) What we heard bore little resemblance to a discussion. In fact, but for Prof. Keller's display of self control, it would most certainly have been a brawl. Mr. Calder refused to consider the possibility of error on his part, or that it might be a polite gesture toward visitors to return the van. Finally, Prof. Keller, after doing his best to get Mr. Calder to stop his babbling and to listen to reason, told Mr. Calder that he was being stupid not to discuss the matter. Immediately, Mr. Calder, whose ego must be as sensitive as a balloon surrounded by pin points, went into a temper tantrum. He called Prof. Keller a son of a bitch, put his hands on him, told him to be a man and back up his words, told him that he'd make him back his

words up with action off campus sometime. He made it perfectly clear that he desired a fight. (I personally was glad that Mr. Calder was not wearing a gun.)

In any event, it seems to me that Mr. Calder's actions were totally uncalled for under any circumstances, are certainly incompatible with an academic community, and are inexcusable coming from a police officer. One wonders what his reaction would have been had he been subjected to verbal abuse. The presence of such personalities in such sensitive areas makes me wonder about your school as a whole.

Sincerely,
James W.M. Smith

Good job

To Fountainhead:

At long last there is a student committee on this campus whose efforts produce positive action and benefit for those students, like myself, who seek good but inexpensive entertainment. I am of course referring to the Coffeehouse Committee. Anyone attending last weekend's coffeehouse, featuring the Mad Mountain Mime Group, was struck by the unique yet thoroughly entertaining show they put on. While the Coffeehouse Committee cannot take credit for the talent on its stage, they can take credit for bringing it to ECU. I for one would like to thank Rick Spencer and the rest of the Coffeehouse Committee for bringing to our entertainment-starved campus a bevy of refreshing entertainers at a price that is right (twenty-five cents).

A Thankful Student

WECU campaigns for listeners with the 'Uncontest'

By JAMES EDWARDS
Staff Writer

"The Un-Contest!" Agreeably, that is a unique name for a contest. However, WECU is planning a unique contest in its large campaign to gain student awareness and increase listenership.

"WECU started the contest Feb. 5 to enlighten the students of its function as their campus radio station," said Kevin Leutgens, general manager of WECU.

"Our campaign included letters to Greeks, poster announcements, surveys to decide what our listeners want to hear, and the 'Un-Contest' with various prizes and money."

The present stress is on progressive music. More time has been allotted each day for progressive and album cuts have been added into the regular Top 40

format. A syndicated radio show with live studio recordings of popular entertainers will be aired soon on Saturday nights.

"We are striving to get everyone to give us a chance by listening," said Leutgens. "We program each hour so there is no more than three minutes of commercial announcements."

"We are a good radio station. I listen at night to see how the music sounds and I think the jocks we have are really good."

Leutgens also wants to let Greeks, other organizations, and individual students know about the availability of public service announcement time. All announcements of car washes, bake sales, and items for sale cost nothing and are read frequently.

"The promotion should take approximately \$150 to provide the contests and promotion we want," Leutgens said. "This money is supplied through the sale of soft drinks in the lounge across the hall from

the radio station."

Five new transmitters have been ordered for installment this month for the dorms which do not yet receive WECU's signal. The transmitters were bought with money allocated by the SGA.

"The SGA gave approximately \$5,000 which paid for the transmitters," said Leutgens. "This left \$200 to pay for installation by Joe Scarborough, a student engineer. The dorms needing the transmitters are Clement, Garrett, and Slay among others."

Leutgens started as general manager of WECU at the beginning of winter quarter. He worked for a year as business manager.

Leutgens felt the campaign with the contest was necessary to pick up where things have lagged in the past at WECU. He attributes the lag to the growth of progressive oriented radio stations in the area and to the large turnover in personnel at WECU.

"During fall quarter we went through three general managers," said Leutgens. "Jim Deans, who resigned at the end of fall quarter, did a very good job of putting the station back on its feet to some extent. He was responsible for getting the money from the SGA for transmitters."

"A lot of unnecessary things were bought during spring and early fall quarter this year which cost a lot of money. We are beginning to get over that now."

Along with the campaign, WECU also invites students interested in radio work to apply immediately with L.J. Shannon, chief announcer. Openings for work occur frequently and allow time for new persons to find work not long after they begin there.

"No licenses are required," said Leutgens. "We really want to hire girls for our staff. It would probably be wise to take speech or drama before coming to apply to improve your voice."

'Mail stop order' for term papers

(CPS)—The U.S. Postal Service has acted to clamp down on at least one term paper manufacturer.

Following investigations by postal inspectors and empowered by a U.S. Appeals Court decision, the Postal Service announced early this month that a "mail stop order" has been issued against Term Paper Library, Inc. of Washington, D.C.

The effect of the order will be that all incoming and outgoing mail belonging to the company will be screened. Term papers ordered by students will not be permitted to be mailed. Letters requesting term papers will be returned to the sender. All mail will be opened by the company's employees under Postal Service supervision.

The Postal Service claimed that the firm "had knowingly cooperated in a misrepresentation scheme by selling research papers to students who would in turn represent these papers at school as their own work for grading."

Postal Service attorney Thomas Ziebarth said the Postal Service Consumer Protection Office considered the term paper company guilty of cheating and misleading a third party - university professors receiving its products from students who ordered them.

Alan Pederson, owner of the company, which also advertises under the name of Professional Researchers, said he thinks the Postal Service action is unconstitutional.

Send the FTD LoveBundle™ for Valentine's Week...



because she's in a class by herself.

Beautiful flowers... a red satin heart and a vial of FTD's exclusive Joie de Fleur perfume. What could please her more? Your FTD Florist can send your LoveBundle Bouquet almost anywhere.

Usually available for less than \$1500*

*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.



Call Your FTD Extra Touch Florist

©1975 Florists' Transworld Delivery.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

MEN WOMEN! Jobs On Ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information SEAFAX, Dept. P-9, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

TYPING SERVICE 758-2814.

STILL LOST: Old black scarf with floral trim, left in 308 Austin. Your friend did not meet me to return it. Please call again, 752-8832.

TYPING service - 756-0045.

TYPING SERVICE. Papers, theses, manuscripts. Fast professional work at reasonable rates. Call Julia Bloodworth at 756-7874.

FOR SALE: 10 speed Schwinn, lg. frame boy's bike. Call 758-1842.

35 MM CAMERA wanted. Single lens reflex with 1 lens and light-meter. Call Tom 756-3085.

TYPING SERVICE: Call 758-5948.

OLD REFRIGERATOR, full size \$60. Call 752-1301. Ask for Ken.

LOST: Helmet, red, white and blue. Reward offered. 752-8726.

LOST: Dark green corduroy hat on Mon., Jan. 20 between Brewster Building and the infirmary. \$5.00 reward offered. Call 756-1839 or 752-9172.

LOST: A grayish-turquoise tam, left in Allied Health Building on first floor or SGA bus. If found, call 756-7854 or 758-6366. Ask for Jackie.

CUSTOM BUILT accordian needs repair, very reasonable. Call 758-6926 between 3 and 4 Tues. and Wed.

WANTED: Attractive, and efficient females to work as waitresses in New Tavern downtown. Call Donell 752-7483 or 752-5667.

FOUND: Ladies watch in front of old student union on Jan. 29. To claim call 756-3825 ask for Jackie or come by 524 Tyler.

PUPPIES FOR SALE: Six Saint-Bernard and Samoyed, 7 weeks old. Call 756-6558 ask for Gene.

STUDY ABROAD this summer. UNC-A Study Abroad offers 4-week sessions at Oxford, England; Montpellier, France; and University College, Galway, Ireland. Six hours credit available each session. Room, board and all fees for 4 weeks, \$525. Literature, philosophy, art, French and Irish language and culture. Write UNC-A Abroad Program, University of North Carolina at Asheville, Asheville, N.C. 28804.

EAT FOR JUST...

99¢ plus tax Mon. - Thurs.

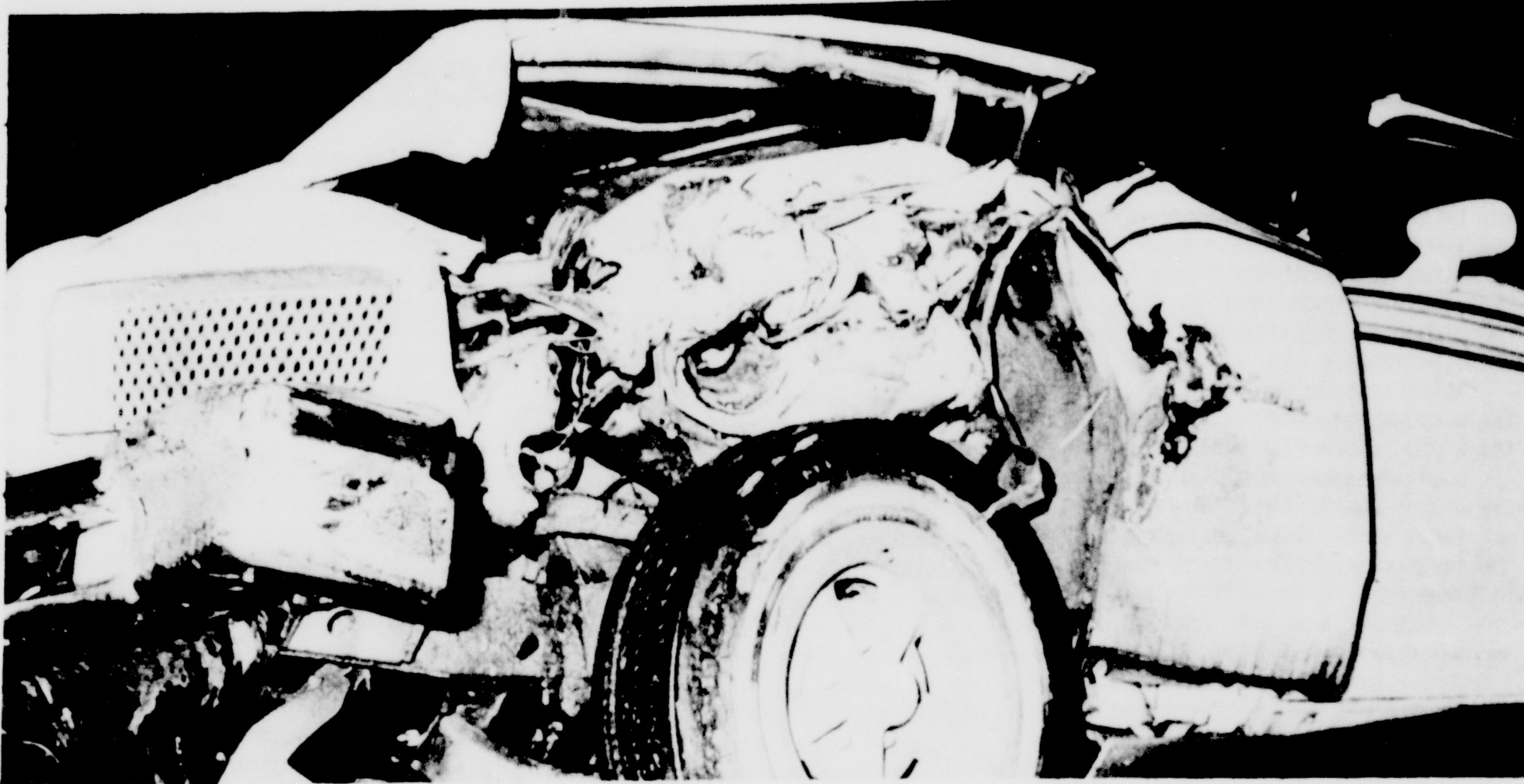
Perch filet, slaw, french fries plus hushpuppies.

1/4 pound hamburger steak, slaw, french fries and rolls.

CLIFF'S Seafood House and Oyster Bar

Open 4:30-9:00 Mon-Sat

2 miles east on highway 264 (out 10th Street)



ACCIDENT VICTIM: Pictured above is just one of seven automobiles involved in a wreck on campus late Tuesday night. The multi-car pile-up, that left some \$9000 in property damage to the cars involved, occurred behind Cotton and Fleming Dorms.

ECU grad nabs GOP post

Janie Barnes, an ECU junior from Rocky Mount, has been elected Secretary of the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans. Miss Barnes won office unanimously at the College Republican state convention held Saturday, February 1, on the Duke University campus.

Miss Barnes has served as chairman of the state College Republican platform committee and as Secretary of the East Carolina club. She has also been active in Young Republicans and was chosen Miss Young Republican of North Carolina in 1973.

Other officers elected were Chairman, Steve Rader of Duke University; Co-Chairman, Suzi Counts of Salem College; Vice-Chairman, Mike Morris of UNC-Charlotte; Treasurer, Charles Brady of UNC-Chapel Hill; and Assistant Secretary, Mike Long of Appalachian State University. Regional officers elected were Phil Morgan of Duke, John Finch of N.C. State, John Molen of UNC-Chapel Hill, Mark Stover of Wingate College and Bobby Crumley of Appalachian.

Volunteers needed to help migrant workers

By GAYLE McCracken
Staff Writer

There is a need for volunteer assistance during the migrant season in Pitt County, which lasts about six weeks from July first through August 20.

Pitt County migrant workers and the conditions for such workers was the subject of an information and discussion meeting held Thursday, January 30 at the Methodist Student Center.

"In 1964, Pitt County had 400 migrant workers," said David Barrow of the State Employment Commission. "The trend has steadily dropped 15 to 20 percent each year.

"In the 1974 season, there were approximately 75 workers. I don't anticipate more in the future, in two years there may be none," he said.

"Day-hauls average 200 daily, with most of them coming from Bertie and Hyde Counties," said Barrow.

"These numbers are totaled from the workers requested by growers through the Employment Security Commission.

"In order to secure workers through the Employment Commission, the growers must meet Federal Housing Regulations set by the Health Department and the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA)," said Barrow.

Some of the housing requirements are hot and cold running water, a shower, a water fountain, a refrigerator, table and

chairs, mattresses and covers, a first aid

kit and 50 square feet of sleeping area per person.

"The Employment Agency cannot enforce these regulations, but it can refuse to help growers recruit workers if they do not meet the standards," Barrow said.

Some farmers by-pass the regulations by bringing in the workers themselves, according to Barrow. The Health Department and OSHA are the only means of enforcing those who by-pass.

"In the 1974 season OSHA played a small role because they had not acquired enough monitors," said Barrow. "There were probably 100 workers in Pitt County during the last season who came in on their own. Most of the migrant population is located around Ayden. There are no organized labor camps."

The Wage and Hour Law forces the labor crew leader to obtain a registration card before he can bring laborers in. In order to get a registration card, the crew leader's record must be investigated, he must have sufficient insurance, and he must inform the workers of the work, wages and housing before bringing them in.

"The Employment Security Commission checks to see if the migrant workers are receiving minimum wage of \$1.80 per hour. This is hard to do because few records are kept," said Barrow.

"The workers are free to leave at any time and the Employment Commission will give them tests and help them find other work.

"The migrant workers are here to meet

the needs and to do the job," said Dr. Harold White of Rocky Mount, minister for migrant workers of the eastern North Carolina area.

"Our responsibility as concerned citizens and public workers is to find their problems and help them," said White.

"All who are involved in seasonal labor are busy people. The farmers, crew leaders and workers have to get the work done in order to reach the market deadlines," he said.

"We as volunteers should remember that what we do should be planned around their schedule.

"The main thrust of our concern should be with the worker because he has been neglected and exploited for so long," White continued. "However, we can't improve the situation of one group by harming the interests of another.

"We must coordinate and cooperate with all concerned and not overlook the problems of either group," he said.

"It is important to fill the worker's leisure time with constructive activities," White contended. "They enjoy recreation and sports. Volunteers can clear a field, provide equipment and supervision.

"Volunteers should not make rash promises, but offer to contact helpful

people who can find out what the worker's real needs are," he said.

Fred Parks, assistant principal at Ayden-Grifton school, was the coordinator of a volunteer education program last season. The program will be continued this year.

Buses picked the children up on weekend days and took them in to school and on occasional outings and picnics.

"The real problem is supplying immediate aid," said Barrow. "Migrant workers are hungry when they apply for food stamps."

A clearing house was suggested for distributing emergency funds raised by church and other volunteer groups.

"Long range needs of labor stability involve a need for a fundamental legislation," said White.

"North Carolina is not a strong labor-organizing state. There is nothing in the law concerning collective bargaining.

"Until there is a structural system giving farmworkers the right to bargain, there will be useless jurisdictional disputes. We are looking into this matter in Rocky Mount," he said.

Those interested in assisting migrant workers this summer should contact David Barrow at 752-6146 or call Vista.

Does your life need a drop--add?
How about adding... The celebration of worship
Sundays at 11 AM
Jarvis Memorial United Methodist
510 S. Washington St. next to Police Station
If you need a ride to church please call 752-3101
before 10:30 AM on Sundays.

The
**FLATLAND
FAMILY
BAND**
Returns this Fri. nite- Adm. 50¢ Bring your
cloggin shoes and join in the fun
A Super Fri. nite of Down home
Blue-Grass at the TIKI

Angel flight rush

A rush for Angel Flight at ECU will be held February 11 in the multi-purpose room at Mendenhall at 7 p.m. and February 13 at 7 p.m. in the Whichard Annex.

Angel Flight is an honorary organization of dedicated college women to promote the interests of the United States Air Force, the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Program, the Arnold Air Society and their universities.

The main objectives, then, of the Angel Flight are: (1) to pledge members to advance and promote the interest in the United States Air Force; (2) to become better informed about the operation of the military services; (3) to aid the progress of the Arnold Air Society.

The first Angel Flight was called "Sponsor Corps" and was founded at the University of Omaha in February of 1952. Up until 1967 Angel Flight was primarily a national idea with many names, uniforms and activities. However, in April of that year, an important step toward unification was realized. At this time, representatives from sixteen groups met in New York City to join their purposes under national coordinating headquarters.

Since then, Angel Flight has become a national organization unified in purpose and ideals. At present, there are 127 nationally recognized flights affiliated with national headquarters.



DR. DONALD L. LAWLER

Overpass ...

Continued from page three.

"We are presently conducting a traffic count in the area. This will tell us just how many students cross in the area and the size of the problem, if there is one," Moore said.

He pointed out that recently the university paved sidewalk down to the street in this area, and that this was the route most of the students take.

So, presently the project is still in limbo, Laney admitted.

The city, on its part, is willing to go ahead with the project, Laney said.

"We felt there was a real need for a walkway from a safety standpoint. We still feel this way," Laney concluded.

Lawler to chair MLA seminar

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Staff Writer

Dr. Donald L. Lawler of the ECU English department will chair a seminar at the Modern Language Association (MLA) convention in San Francisco next December.

Topic of the seminar will be the works of novelist Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

According to Lawler, MLA members are invited to sponsor seminars on topics of special interest.

"The seminars are a way of opening up new avenues of thought for the development of the members," he said.

Lawler says Vonnegut has "captured the imagination of students, not just professional types. He plans to invite Vonnegut and Vonnegut's critics to the seminar. An account of the proceedings may be published.

Dr. Lawler presented a paper, "Science Fiction and the Shaping of Things to Come," at the MLA convention in New York last December. It will be published by the Science Fiction Research Association later this year.

In the paper, Lawler asked if anything could be seriously thought of as shaping

the future.

"Science fiction shapes our thinking about the future," he said. "Shaping the imagination is the most important point."

Lawler said there is a good deal of resistance on the part of science fiction authors to being institutionalized.

"This could create an inhibition to write," he said. "We need a happy medium between the denunciation of science fiction as a popular literary form and a death embrace as the literature of the future."

Science fiction is, according to Lawler, a living literature.

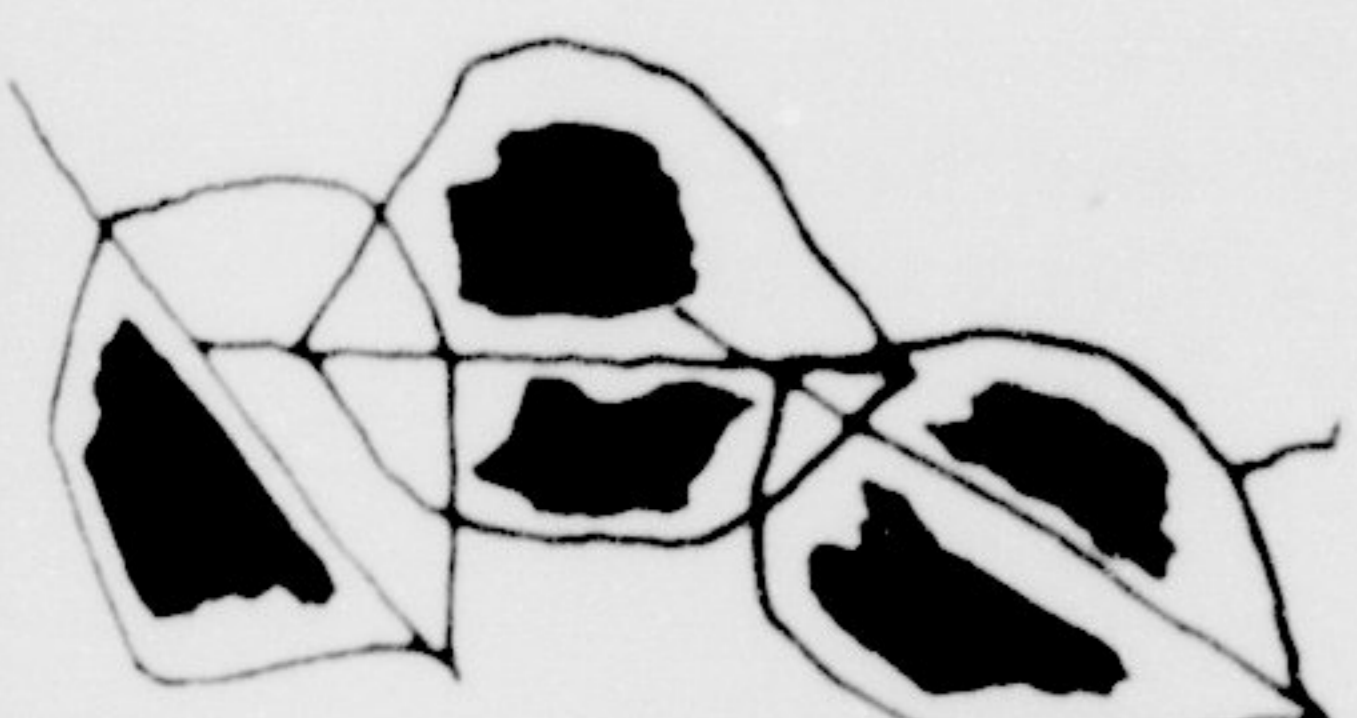
"It is a living tradition, one still being shaped and formed," he said. "Science fiction is the literary form of our age - the expression of the modern spirit."

The number of high schools and universities offering science fiction courses is growing, according to Lawler.

"The growth is related to a revival in folk and popular culture and the development of the spirit of self-examination," he said.

Lawler teaches several courses in science fiction and modern fantasy at ECU.

He received his doctorate from the University of Chicago. He joined the ECU faculty in 1968.



PARK

Late Show Fri. & Sat.
11:15pm

"BEST PICTURE" • "BEST DIRECTOR"
"BEST SCREENPLAY" • "BEST ACTRESS"

LIV ULLMAN



INGMAR BERGMAN'S
CRIES AND WHISPERS

ROGER CORMAN presents
A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE

752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

abc southeastern Theatres

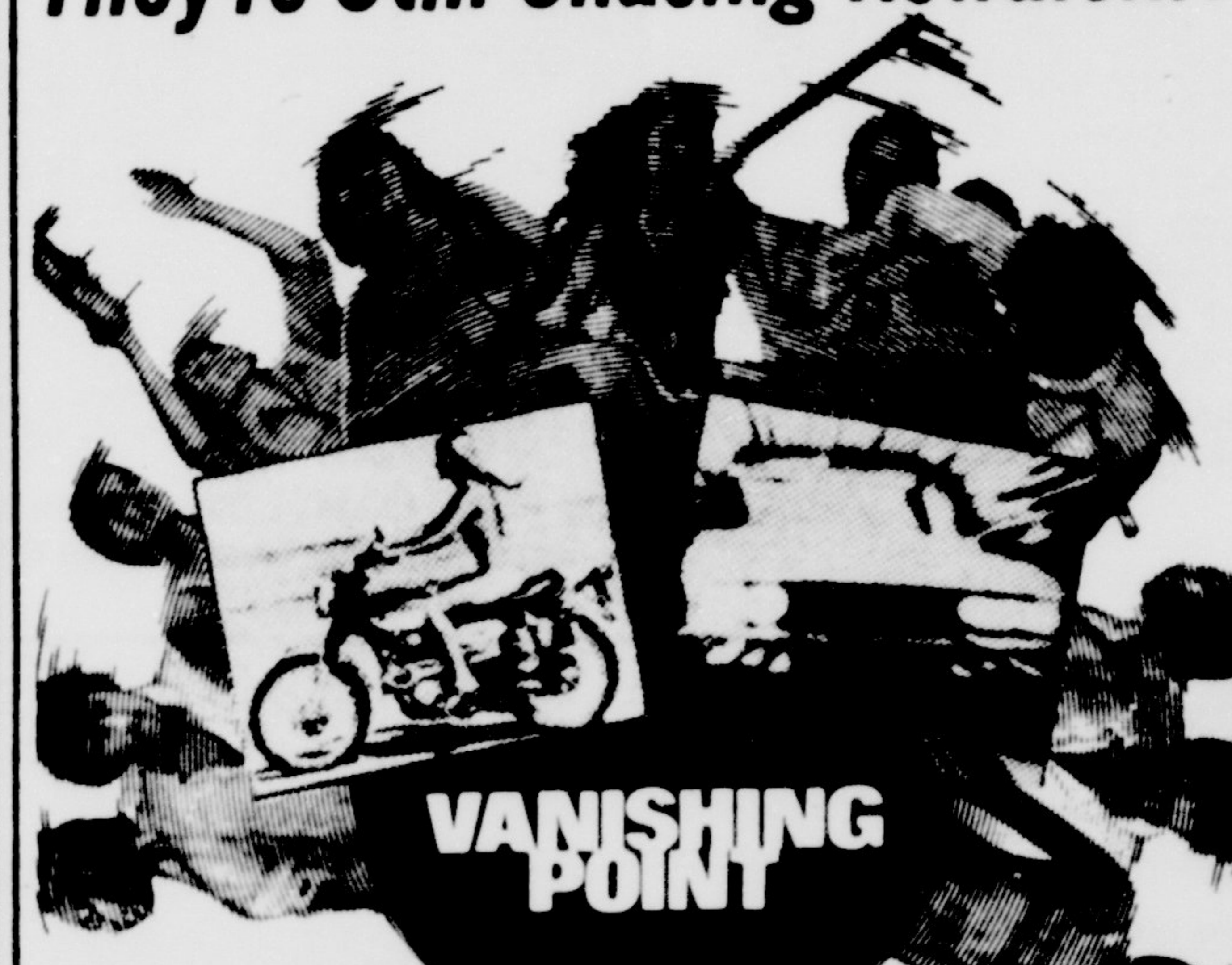
PITT

505 EVANS STREET

LATE SHOW

FRIDAY - SATURDAY 11:15pm

They're Still Chasing Kowalski!



VANISHING POINT

**The Maximum Trip
at Maximum Speed!**

All Seats \$2.00 Discount TKS \$1.50

NOTICE

Save money on discount movie tickets to the Pitt. On Sale now - Mendenhall Central Ticket Office! Get yours now for the week-end.

Sports

Major home tests ahead for cagers

By JOHN EVANS
Staff Writer

East Carolina's "cinderella" basketball year was slightly tarnished last Saturday night when the Furman Paladins ended a six-game Pirate win streak with an 86-76 win in Greenville, N.C.

Monday, the ECU squad will get a second shot at the Paladins, now it is on their home court, and hopefully, before a sell-out crowd of their own.

East Carolina's basketball program has improved greatly this season under first-year mentor Dave Patton and the sell-out crowd at Furman was an indication of that success. The 5,725 fans on hand at the Greenville Memorial Auditorium was a season high for the Furman basketball team.

With Saturday's win, the Paladins vaulted over the Pirates into the top slot in the conference race at 7-0. Overall, the Paladins stand at 13-4, with games against N.C. State and North Carolina facing them this weekend.

On last Saturday's game, coach Patton had many reflections on the defeat.

"We were too high going into the game," said Patton. "Because of that we were too tight. That caused us to lose our poise which we haven't been doing."

The Pirates' caliber of play was not up to their play of previous road games, when the Pirates had won four games on their present road trip.

"We took some bad shots and made turnovers at the wrong time," said Patton. "It's not that we had that many turnovers, it is just when they occurred."

A lot of initiative was given to the Paladins from a remark Patton had made during the road trip about the Furman team. Patton feels he was to blame for this, and is being careful to prevent the same mistake from happening again.

"I'll take credit for this loss," said Patton, after the Furman game. "I opened my big mouth in Richmond and was misquoted and that really inspired the Furman team and fans."

The fans really played a big role in the



BY JOHN BANKS

ECU HEAD COACH Dave Patton is up off the bench cheering on his basketball team. Patton returns his troops home this weekend for games with Davidson on Saturday and Furman on Monday.

game and Patton stressed the need for a good crowd against both Davidson (Saturday) and Furman.

"Their fans really came down on us and it produced a very pressured situation."

Before they met Furman, though, the Pirates will face the Davidson Wildcats in Minges on Saturday night. The Wildcats, although in the midst of their worst season in a century, always give the Pirates a tough test and will be out to avenge the 110-78 drubbing the ECU team gave them three weeks ago.

Before leaving for Appalachian Tuesday, Patton had some comments on the ASU game and the Davidson game.

"The game with Furman next Monday could be the big game," said Patton. "It won't mean a thing however, if we don't win our next two games with Appalachian and Davidson."

The Pirates are still very much in the conference race, 8-1 in the league and 14-5 overall, Patton had cautioned the team that their season will not be over until the final conference tournament game.

Hopefully, for ECU the season won't end then. With three post-season tournaments and a possible 20-win season the Pirates' season may go farther into March than expected. At any rate, the East Carolina team has already come farther this year than anyone expected.



Pirate Itinerary

Where the Pirates are this weekend.....

Thursday

7 p.m. Women's basketball vs. Elon College - Memorial Gym

Saturday

5:45 p.m. JV basketball vs. Mt. Olive JC - Minges Coliseum
8 p.m. Basketball vs. Davidson - Minges Coliseum
8 p.m. Wrestling at William and Mary
All day Gymnastics at Western Carolina
All day Indoor Track at Ohio State

Monday

5:45 p.m. JV basketball vs. Coastal Carolina Community College - Minges Coliseum
7:00 p.m. Women's basketball vs. Campbell College - Memorial Gym
8:00 p.m. Basketball vs. Furman - Minges Coliseum

The opposition

Davidson

[1-5, 5-15]

10	Jim Lowry	G	5-10
11	Jay Powell	G	6-1*
13	Mark Sumwalt	G	5-9
14	Kevin Doherty	G	6-3
15	Eppa Rixy	F	6-8*
20	Marv Lively	F	6-4
22	Bill McLean	G	6-4
23	Kirk Combe	F	6-4
25	Steve Gadaire	F	6-5
31	Sheldon Parker	C	6-8
32	Greg Dunn	G	6-5*
40	Tom Verlin	G	6-3*
43	Sam Avery	F	6-5
50	Larry Horowitz	C	6-7*
54	Jeff Baird	F	6-7
55	Rick Powers	F	6-6

Coach - Bo Brickels

Furman

[7-0, 14-4]

10	Ronnie Smith	G	5-10*
15	Steve Green	G	5-10
20	Carmegvs Murray	G	5-11
22	Baron Hill	G	5-10
30	Fessor Leonard	C	7-1*
32	Don Harris	C	6-4
34	Clyde Mayes	F	6-9*
40	Craig Lynch	F	6-6*
41	Michael Hall	F	6-4*
42	Jeff Deal	C	6-7
44	Jim Powers	G	6-3
50	Bill Prevost	C	6-7
51	John Cottingham	F	6-3
54	Bill Williams	F	6-6

Coach - Joe Williams

* starters

Judy Barnes: ECU cheerleader

By JED MANN
Staff Writer

Sunday school teacher, physical fitness and getting involved. These are the principal factors which make up the non-school life of ECU cheerleader Judy Barnes.

Miss Barnes, a junior Medical Records student, came to East Carolina from her Virginia Beach, Va. home because she saw East Carolina "as a larger university which was the perfect size for me".

After coming to East Carolina, Miss Barnes tried out for the cheerleading squad as a freshman and made the freshman squad, and has been a cheerleader ever since.

"I always wanted to get involved in school," said Miss Barnes. "East Carolina was so big and cheerleading was a good way for me to get involved in school and athletics."

Judy, who has been cheering since the seventh grade, finds a lot more to cheerleading than just supporting the athletic teams.

"I enjoy the gymnastics end of cheerleading," said Barnes. "It conditions the body. Cheerleading also helps me to know people better, particularly the faculty and athletes."

Unlike a lot of out-of-state students, Judy finds Greenville a fine place to live.

"The people are so friendly, and that makes Greenville really great," said Barnes. "You can talk with everyone and they are nice, they don't turn you off."

Of all the sports at ECU, Judy feels the minor sports like wrestling, swimming and soccer need more support from the cheerleaders than the major teams.

"We are trying to concentrate on the minor sports more," said Barnes. "We think that wrestling, swimming take up a lot of time and the athletes deserve more recognition."

"I respect the wrestlers more than anyone else," said Barnes. "They work so hard at what they do."

Judy said she respects and enjoys sports because of the discipline they require.

"I enjoy sports because I like people that discipline themselves towards a goal and this is what athletes are doing."

"I enjoy sports in general. I just enjoy physical exercise - like tennis and gymnastics."

On the side, Miss Barnes is involved with the Episcopal church in Greenville. She teaches first grade in the Sunday school at the church.

Also, she is learning a new sport - racquet ball, which she says she enjoys for the exercise it provides.

On cheerleading, Miss Barnes feels organization is the hardest attribute for a cheerleading squad to attain.

"Trying to organize people into doing everything at the same time," said Miss Barnes, "that takes a lot of hard work and practice."

On the most valuable attribute a cheerleader can possess, Judy said "the ability of how one handles themselves in

front of the crowd and how they cover for their mistakes in an important trick."

The attractive Miss Barnes is big on athletics as a hobby and by getting

involved in both school and community affairs, she is helping to better East Carolina University and herself.



JUDY BARNES is an ECU junior and a medical records major.

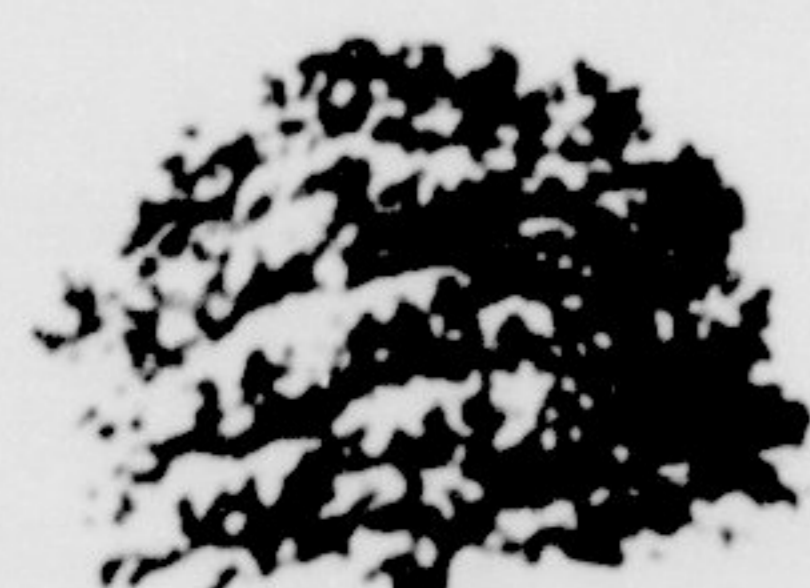
Year after year, semester after semester, the CollegeMaster[®] from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular plan on campuses all over America.

Find out why.

Call the Fidelity Union CollegeMaster[®] Field Associate in your area:

Spencer Associates

758-3175 758-3176 758-0123



CollegeMaster[®]

Eastern N.C. No. 1 Nightspot

BUCCANEER

ARCHIE BELL and THE DRELLS

Thursday, Feb. 6

G 5-10
G 5-10
G 5-11
G 5-10
C 7-11
C 6-4
F 6-9
F 6-8
F 6-4
F 6-7
G 6-3
F 6-7
F 6-3
F 6-6

LIBRARY

Time-out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Fan support could play a major role in the Pirates' upcoming two-game home stand against Davidson on Saturday and Furman on Monday.

On the six-game road trip which the Pirates have just completed the home-crowd advantage played a major role in three of the contests in Lexington, Va., Norfolk, Va., and Greenville, S.C.

Of these three games, East Carolina came away with two two-point victories and a ten-point loss to Furman.

Basketball, being the sport which it is, can be greatly affected by fan partisanship. This was evident in the Pirates' road trip of late.

When the Pirates traveled to Lexington to play the VMI Keydets, the crowd advantage was almost enough to spell victory for the Keydets.

In the VMI Fieldhouse the Pirates were subject to the noise which came from the 2,500 VMI fans which overflowed the ancient gym.

The effect on the Pirate team was so great, in fact, that ECU coach Dave Patton labeled the gym the toughest place in the conference to play.

"This is the toughest place to play in the conference," said Patton. "If you can come in here and leave with a win you've really done something."

The outcome of the VMI game was in the Pirates' favor, but the 82-80 score was a great deal the result of the home court Keydet advantage.

With every VMI score or steal, the deafening roar made it difficult for the Pirates to set up to play.

Despite the crowd, coach Patton's troops beat the Keydets.

Earlier in the season, coach Patton had occasion to remark on the Pirate squad's road play.

"I wish someone would tell me why we play so well on the road and not at home," said Patton.

"The folks in Greenville don't think we can play because we haven't played the way we can in front of them yet."

These sentiments were echoed out after the Old Dominion game as well.

Playing before a crowd of around 5,000 Old Dominion fans, the Pirates had to battle both the Monarchs and the crowd to a 71-69 come-from-behind win.

The deafening crowd roar provided the Monarchs with the early advantage and support for a lead the Pirates barely overcame.

Finally last Saturday, the Pirates' fine road trip was dealt a tarnishing blow when the away-court disadvantage overcame the Pirates in Greenville, S.C.

True the Furman victors won by 86-76, but the overflow crowd of 5,725 at the Memorial Auditorium had to be worth ten points to the Paladins. Especially when the Pirates went to the foul line or fell behind and had to catch up against the defense-oriented Paladins. The crowd was just one more obstacle the Pirates could not overcome.

There were students already seated at the auditorium two hours before game time in order to get good seats for the game. That shows the intensity the Furman student body has for basketball, as well as the residents of the city.

Saturday's loss proved a disappointing one for the Pirates, but they are still convinced they can best the Furman team here in Greenville.

"I just hope the people at home will keep coming to see us," said Patton, earlier in the year. "If they do, I promise we are going to put on a show for them."

And now is the time for all good fans to come to the aid of the basketball team.

Talent-wise, the Pirates are equal to or better than the Furman club, but they need a full house Monday night to get the complete home court advantage they need to win.

With a 14-5 record, the squad is probably the greatest basketball team the school ever had, but last Saturday night proved they were not invincible in the conference.

The crowds have been respectable thus far this year, but Mingos Coliseum should be packed for the Davidson and Furman games coming up.

When you go to the games, be noisy, loud and partisan. The effect this has on the two teams is noticeable in the two team's performances, as it was Saturday against Furman.

If the Pirates can lose their poise so can Furman, especially the short-tempered Clyde Mayes.

Wouldn't it be great to have 7,000 screaming Pirate fans at Mingos Coliseum on Saturday and Monday to cheer the deserving Pirate team on against Furman and Davidson?

It sure would be, but it is up to you.

Gymnasts triumph

Last weekend, the East Carolina Gymnastics team traveled to Rock Hill, S.C. to soundly defeat the team from Winthrop College.

Competing without three of their regular competitors, the gymnasts defeated their weak opponents on the strength of freshman Kim Deck's performance.

Miss Deck paced the flu-riddled Pirate squad with firsts in every event. Miss Deck's performance was made more

important by the fact that Gail Phillips was out with the flu. Miss Phillips had been the Pirates' top competitor thus far this season.

Reinforcement for the team was supplied by Vicki Witt and Sherry Rape.

This Friday, the gymnasts will travel to Cullowhee to do battle with the defending state champion gymnasts, Western Carolina University.

Bucettes face Elon

East Carolina's Women's basketball team will face their biggest test of the year tonight when the women's team from Elon College invades the Bucettes' Memorial Gym home.

The Elon squad is the defending state champion and is as strong this year as it was last year. However, the ECU ladies have beaten Elon once already this season on their way to a 7-2 season record.

The Bucettes' win came earlier this year in a tournament at Chapel Hill when the ladies downed Elon, 69-63.

The contest is scheduled for a 7:00 tip-off.

In three games last weekend, the Lady Pirates came away with two wins in three games and placed fifth in a tournament played at Elon.

In the opening game, the Bucettes' went down to their worst defeat of the season to St. Augustine College, 69-50.

In the opening half, the ladies led at 22-20, but they fell victim to some hot shooting by the Saints and had to be satisfied with playing in the tournament's consolation bracket.

But, the ladies were victorious the rest of the way. On Saturday morning, Sheila Cotton led the women to a 68-61 win over UNC-Greensboro in a tight contest.

The ECU women led at the half, 41-33, only to find Greensboro rally to tie the score at 59-59 late in the game. ECU buckled down, though, and outscored their opponents 9-2 the rest of the way for the win. Cotton was high ECU scorer with 22 points.

Saturday evening, the women defeated Longwood College, 83-59, to win the consolation bracket. In this contest, the women got even scoring from Cotton and Lu Ann Swaim, who each hit for 20 points.

Sheilah Cotton's 60 point total for the three games brought her season scoring average to an even 21.0 over the team's nine games this year.

In addition to Cotton, Swaim and Susan Manning are averaging in double figures for the women cagers.

Following the Elon contest tonight, the ECU women will play their next contest on February 10 against Campbell College at 7:00 p.m.

The Campbell game will be a home contest.

Tankers take pair

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

The East Carolina University swim team added two more dual meet victories to its record last weekend when it soundly defeated teams from Old Dominion University (84-27) and Virginia Commonwealth University (72-39).

In the two decisive victories, the swimmers broke eight meet records against Old Dominion. The win over VCU was impressive, considering the VCU team was undefeated prior to the meet.

However, Coach Ray Scharf saw the meet as a "lackluster meet from my point of view," and a meet which his swimmers "just did not get excited about."

In general, the meet found several swimmers switching events to gain experience and practice in other events.

Against the two teams, the Pirates collected seven firsts. Both relay teams won for the Pirates, as well as five individuals. Tomas Palmgren won the 1,000 freestyle, Paul Schiffel in the 200 individual medley, Steve Ruedinger in the 200 butterfly, Bobby Vail in the 100 freestyle, and Rick Prince in the 200 backstroke event.

The two victories brought the team's dual meet record to 8-2, but Coach Scharf still found some aspects of the team to worry about.

"We've hit a plateau in our season," said Scharf. "We're hoping for a good meet against State."

The N.C. State meet is the team's next competition and will be in Raleigh on February 12. In the State meet, the Pirates will have their work cut out for them. State finished sixth in the NCAA competition last year and are expected to be as strong this year as they were last year.

In addition, one other problem is confronting the swimmers at this time. Their number one diver, Jim Burden is out for the season with a complexity of injuries resulting from the Maryland and John Hopkins meets.

"Jim Burden is out for the season," said Scharf. "He has some fractured ribs and separated some cartilage."

In addition, sickness, better known as the flu, is traveling through the team. Coach Scharf reports half the team was absent from practice on Sunday and Monday because of the flu.

The rest between meets should be welcome for the ECU team, as they will get a chance to view swimming from a spectators' point of view this weekend when the Mingos Natatorium will be the sight of the Atlantic Seaboard Inter-scholastic Swimming and Diving Championships.

This high school meet will feature 40 to 60 teams from the East Coast with competition taking place Saturday morning until the finals begin at 7:00 p.m. Saturday evening.

Three high school teams will arrive early to meet the Pirate JV swim squad on Friday afternoon. The 3:30 meet has Bishop Ireton, Calvert Hall and Walt Whitman High Schools competing against the East Carolina J.V.'s.

oops!

The picture of ECU head wrestling coach John Welborn which appeared in Tuesday's FOUNTAINHEAD was incorrectly credited to John Banks.

The picture is the work of our photographer, Rick Goldman. Sorry Rick!