Fountainhead

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Under new state law

Students now eligible for unemployment

By MIKE TAYLOR
Co-News Editor

A bill that would allow students who have full-time jobs to be eligible for unemployment benefits passed the North Carolina House Tuesday night.

The bill, sponsored by Senator W.K. Mauney, (D.-Cleveland), passed the Senate late week and only lacks formal ratification before becoming North Carolina law.

Under the old state law, students who would have qualified for unemployment benefits were excluded simply because they were students. In the past any student who worked full-time and then lost his job was not eligible for workers benefits as long as he was going to school.

But, under the Mauney sponsored law, students who meet all other requirements for unemployment benefits can draw compensation.

Mauney explained, after the House passed the bill following a third reading Tuesday night, that the new law will be of great benefit to students around the state who both attend school and work to help support themselves and their families.

"In the past we have actually been giving a reward to the unemployed who went out to the beer hall and drank while some other person, also unemployed, took advantage of his time and went to school but could not draw compensation," Mauney contended.

Mauney was quick to point out that while students can draw unemployment while attending school, they can't refuse a job simply on the grounds they are in school.

"The regulation will work the same for a student as anyone else. If a student who is also a full-time worker loses his job and he qualifies on all other conditions he will be eligible to draw compensation," Mauney explained.

"And, when the employment security office has a job to offer the student they will be required to take it just like anyone else. Just being a student does not

See Unemployment - page nineteen.

Student exchange program proposed

By MIKE TAYLOR
Co-News Editor

Efforts to get North Carolina involved in an exchange program with other states that would give more students in-state tuition rates have been launched by the Union of Presidents in the N.C. Association of Student Governments.

The group, made up of student body presidents from all campuses in the 16 school University of North Carolina system, approved a resolution at a recent meeting calling for a reciprocal waiver for non-resident tuition rates, according to ECU SGA president Bob Lucas who chairs the Union.

Lucas explained that the reciprocal waiver program would allow students from other states to attend North Carolina colleges and pay in-state tuition rates. At the same time, under this program Lucas noted N.C. students could attend higher education institutions in other states and also pay in-state rates.

"Such a plan would benefit students from other states that want to come to North Carolina. And, at the same time it would make it cheaper to our citizens who want to go out of state but who don't want to have to pay higher rates," Lucas continued.

Such an exchange program has already been established by some states, according to Lucas.

An exchange program also operates in some professional school and graduate school areas. Lucas contended that North Carolina already has an exchange program established with several states for students in veterinary medicine.

"We would like to see the Board of Higher Education enter into an agreement with other states that would allow their students to attend our schools at in-state rates while our students could go out of state at the same rate," Lucas added.

The program would benefit all states concerned, Lucas contended.

Lucas also noted that the Union of Presidents is asking the legislature to give serious consideration to a financial study that would give a state tax rebate to N.C. citizens who attend schools in other states.

"As the system presently operates a student who stays in N.C. and goes to a state school gets something like a scholarship since he and his parents pay state taxes which have been used all along to support the system and he can get in-state rates. But, for the N.C. student who goes out of the state he still pays for this scholarship but does not use it," Lucas asserted.

Lucas pointed out that the Union asked that the General Assembly study the proposal since the student group lacks both the manpower and expertise to conduct such a study.

"But, we will push for a legislative study and hope to get some type of action on the matter," Lucas added.

The Union also gave its support to a merit classification plan for auto insurance.

Lucas pointed out that presently insurance is based on age classifications.

"A change in the insurance laws would aid the driver under 25," Lucas noted.

The student group also dealt with the issue of student input into fees increases.

The Union, which is the recognized spokesman for students in the UNC system, has asked the Board of Governors that they be allowed to review and make recommendations on policies dealing with the student fee structure.

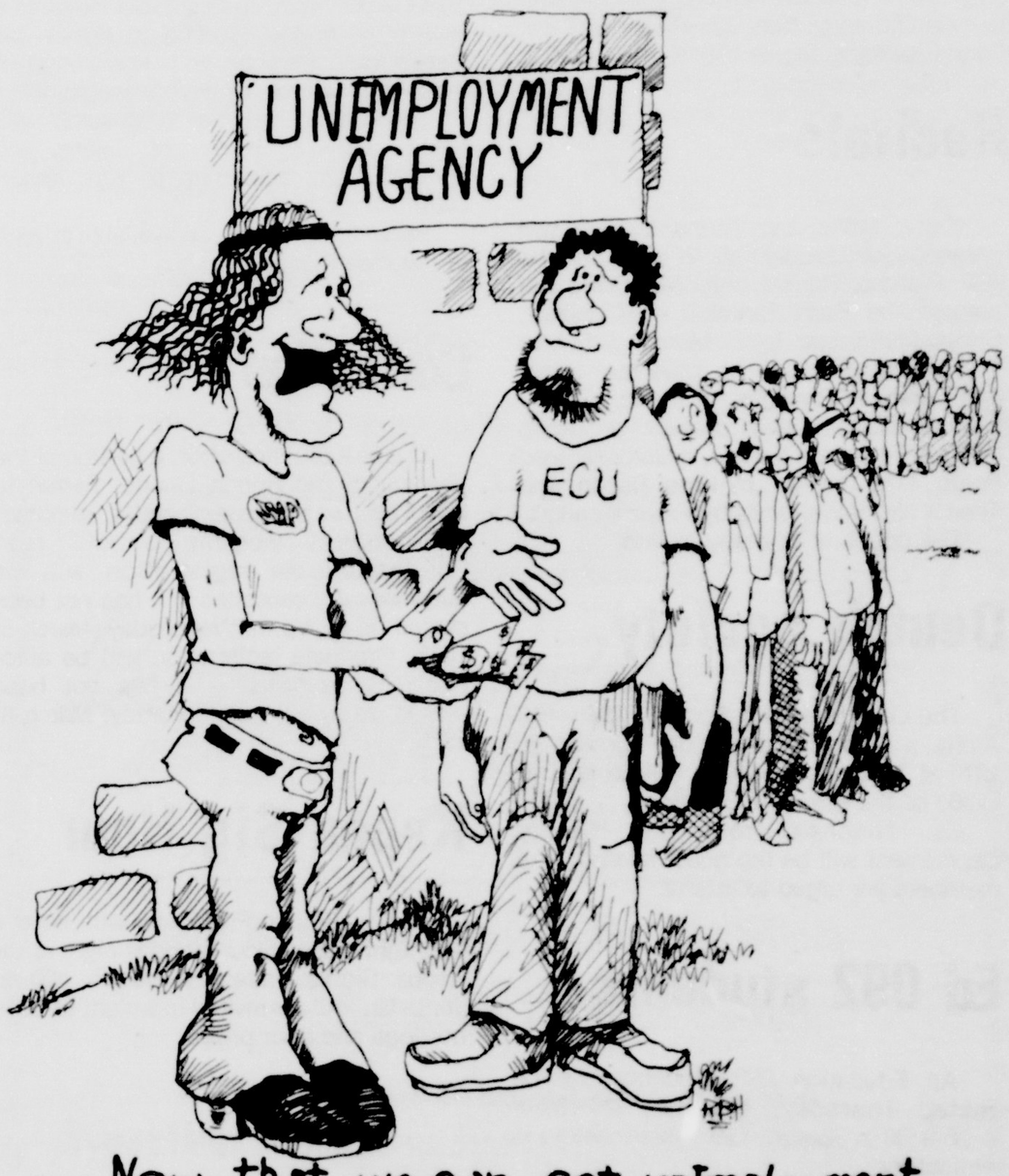
Lucas noted that with this issue the Union could go to bat for any of the 16 schools in the UNC system.

Lucas, who has headed the group since its organization last September, noted that the meeting, held in Chapel Hill, as the most productive yet for the Union.

"It took a while to get the group organized and rules and by-laws drawn up that all the schools could work with. But, now that organizational work is out of the way, the Union is down to work," Lucas continued.

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New privacy act may cause problems

By JIM ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

The recently enacted Family Education and Privacy Act may cause problems for college graduates seeking jobs, according to Dr. David B. Stevens, East Carolina University (ECU) attorney.

"The major problem is that the law is more complicated than it appears at face value," said Stevens.

"Potential employers will be denied access to students' files unless a release has been signed either by the job-seeking student or by the parent if the student is under 18 years-old.

"Employers who are unable to obtain the academic records of an applicant immediately may be motivated to hire someone who can furnish records without delay," Stevens contended.

The Buckley amendment to the law gives students and parents access to official school records and data directly related to the student.

See Privacy - page fourteen.

newsFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Homecoming

ECU Homecoming for 1975 will be held October 18th. ECU plays host to Western Carolina for the grid match.

The decision to hold the annual event on October 18th came after a recent telephone poll of the Athletic Advisory Council which decided to go along with the decision of the Homecoming Steering Committee.

Dance lecture

Dance Lecture - Demonstration of Arabian, African and Hawaiian dances will be held Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Drama Building Dance Studio, room 109.

Recitals

Kathy Davis and Tonna Bobbitt will present a joint recital Feb. 21 at 8:15 in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Ms. Davis will present the Bach Fantasia in C. Minor, Chopin Nocturne in E Minor, Schubert Impromptu, Debussy La plus que lente, and Gershwin Preludes for Piano.

Ms. Bobbitt will present a Georg Phillipp Telemann Sonata, a Gardner Read Poem, After the Rain by Ernst Bacon, and Thema and Variationen by Franz Strauss.

The public is cordially invited.

Deutch society

The German Honor Society, Delta Phi Alpha, will hold a meeting on February 19, 1975 at 7:30. The meeting will be held in C-303 of the Brewster Building.

Dr. Nischan from the History Department will be the guest speaker. All members are urged to attend.

Ed 092 students

All Education 092 students will be tested Thursday, February 20 from 6:30-9:30 in Speight 129. This meeting is obligatory.

Student fees

The Cashier's Office will accept student fees for Spring Quarter 1975 beginning Monday, Feb. 24.

Payment in advance will help avoid some inconveniences and delays on Registration Day.

Bahai

To continue its comparative religion series, the Bahai Association will review little-known religions (Sikism, Janism, and Murrayism) and previously-studied religions (Buddhism, Judaism and Hinduism) ar 8 p.m. Friday evening in Room 238 Mendenhall. Persons with knowledge of these religions are especially welcome.

The spring quarter discussion will begin with a study of Islam and Zorastrianism, according to Kim Kerby, chairman of the group.

Bahai literature will be available at each of the meetings.

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."

Kappa Sig Hour

Kappa Sigma Fraternity will have a Midnight Happy Hour Monday night at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity House, 700 E. Tenth St. All are invited to a night of beer, hotdogs and door prizes.

Auditions

Auditions for the fourth East Carolina Playhouse production "The Italian Straw Hat", will be held in McGinnis Auditorium on Feb. 17 and 19 at 8 p.m.

Auditions will be divided into two points of emphasis. Monday will be devoted to movement and Tuesday to character reading.

"The Italian Straw Hat" is a rollicking, fast moving farce with a lot of jumping around and moving about.

Scripts are available for advance preparation in the reserve room of Joyner Library.

Everyone is invited to try out and everyone is welcome.

The production is slated for production in McGinnis Auditorium April 2-5.

Happy Hour

The little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will be holding a happy hour March 5, Registration Day from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house on Hooker Road.

Look for the pond and the red flashing light.

WECU

WECU (57 AM) presents a special Beatles show featuring a taped interview with Liverpool Thursday night at 10:00.

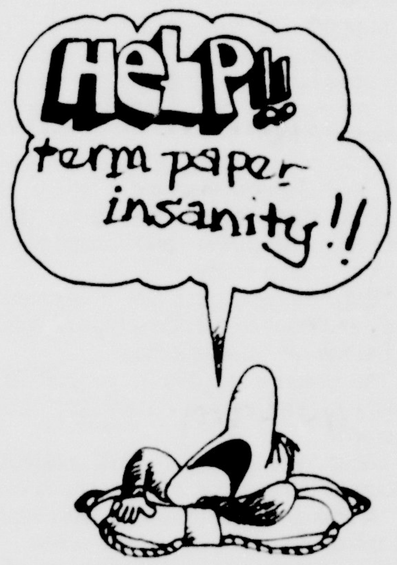


Photo exhibit

The present exhibition in the Kate Lewis Gallery, Whichard, consists of color photography by Fred Pleasure. Mr. Pleasure has had works published in Time-Life publications, Applied Photography, and in Popular Photography. He is represented in the permanent collection of: Yale Univ., Rhode Island School of Design, and the Minneapolis Institute of Art.

The show which is presently on exhibition, consists of color photography with the subject matter being derived from nature.

The show will be on exhibition through March 10th.

Union Committees

Now is the time for all good men and women to come to the aid of their university programming activities.

Application forms for chairmanships of the twelve committees are being taken through March 7.

Committees are: Travel, Video-tape, Theater Arts, Minority Arts, Lecture Series, Artist Series, Recreation, Film, Special Concerts, Coffeehouse, Popular Entertainment and Art Exhibition.

You wouldn't believe what we can do together. Come by and apply.

Phi Tau Hour

On Monday, February 24, the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will hold two Happy Hours. One will be from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. Then there will be a "Midnight Special" from 12 midnight until.

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CLASSIFIED

LOST: Gold ring with red (sardonyx) stone possibly in Scales Field House or Cermanics Survey room. Reward. Call Elizabeth - 756-7478.

FOR SALE: Lloyd's AM-FM Multiplex stereo receiver 8 track tape player, BSR Turntable: Good condition. $75. Call Mark at 752-9006, 101 Garrett.

RIDERS NEEDED to Florida, leaving Greenville Sat. March 1, arriving back Sun. March 9. Call 752-3555.

LOST: Friday Feb. 14, between Austin and Library, a letter addressed and stamped to J. Bruton. Please mail if you fine it. L. Bruton.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house with other girls. 1 block from campus. Cheap 752-0261.

1972 GREMBLIN X. Green. Excellent condition. Clean. $1,600. Call Barbara 758-4290.

QUALITY WEDDING Photography - C.S. Punte 756-7809, nights and weekends.

GIRL AT SWIM MEET - Feb. 8: Thanks for info. on where to eat - will be back in Greenville soon - Let's get together. Write David, 5405 Penwood, Raleigh, 27606.

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

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LOST: Silver watch lost in old cafeteria area. Inscription on back. Reward offered. 758-6073.

FOR SALE: '68 Triumph-TR250. Good Cond. New radials, AM FM, $600. 752-4488 after 5.

FOR SALE: '68 mustang , light blue. Good Cond. Best offer over $775. 752-4239.

HOMEWORKERS: Earn $800 monthly addressing envelopes. Rush 25 cents, GEM, POB 21244X, Indpls., Ind. 46221.

LOST: In Belk Lobby, brown wallet belongs to Greg Pinston, 114-C Belk. Reward offered.

DID YOU ENJOY that party at the end of Ninth St. a month ago? You're invited again this Friday at 9:00. Brad Smith's Graduation - Look for SWANNANOA.

FOR SALE: BSR 610 turntable with M91-ED Shure cartridge. Call Brad 758-5574.

ARABIC DANCING - (Belly Dancing) New classes begin in March. 752-0928.



Vet club establishes scholarship

The Veterans Club at ECU announced the establishment of a scholarship fund in the name of the late Gen. John Lang, who served as vice chancellor for external affairs at ECU.

A spokesman for the club said that funds for the scholarship will be raised through the sale of books for students, beginning Feb. 26. The scholarship will be presented each year to a needy student.

The spokesman explained that the book sale involves a cooperative agreement whereby students bring their books by the Veterans Club office for sale. Students set a price for their books, the club displays and sells the volume at the student price, and ten percent of the sale price goes to the club to be used towards the scholarship.

The Veterans Club has conducted several book sales for students in the past and has had good success with the ventures, it was noted. This is the first quarter that a scholarship has been planned.

The recipient of the scholarship will be chosen by the financial aid office at ECU.

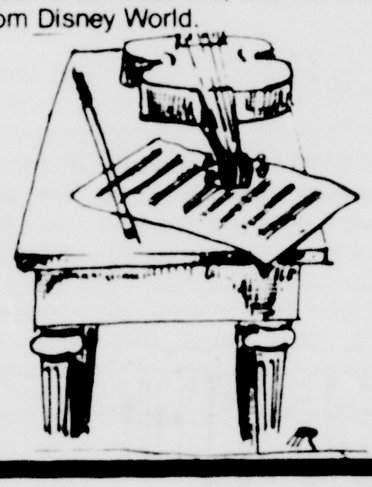
The sale, which will be conducted at the club office located above the old student union, will continue from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day through the exam and registration period, it was reported.

Disney World trip planned

The Student Union Travel Committee of ECU is planning an Easter holiday trip to Disney World and Daytona Beach. A 46 passenger bus will leave Thursday, March 27 and return Monday, March 31. The $49.95 fee will cover round-trip transportation, a two-day Disney World ticket, all motel accomodations, and transfer to and from Disney World.

Applications will be accepted March 6, 1975 in the Central Ticket Office. The full fee of $49.95 must accompany the application.

For additional information contact Lynn Kent of the Student Union Travel Committee in Mendenhall. His phone number is 758-6611, ext. 224.



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Pitt County center

New program aids 'high risk' mothers

By GAYLE McCRACKEN
Staff Writer

Pitt County is actively combatting the high number of infant deaths in eastern North Carolina.

North Carolina tanks number 44 out of the 50 states in infant morality. The eastern part of the state contributes the worse fiqures consistently, according to Teresa Lawler , director of nusing at Pitt County Health Department and a member of the ECU nursing faculty.

"The overall infant death rate in Pitt County is 20.1 percent, which is very high compared to the national average," said. Mrs. Lawler.

"The perinatal death rate, which is a combination of stillborns and those who die in the first month of life, is 30.7 percent. The infant death rate, those who die in the first year of life, is 20.1 percent.

"We have an extremely high illegitimacy rate also. Babies that are born to single parents do not do as well as babies who are born into a household where there is a mother and a father. This leaves the door wide open for speculation as to what kind of psychological factors, as well as physical factors, make for well-being in an infant.

"The fact that we stood so poorly in infant mortality in the eastern part of the state, and that Pitt County is quite representative of this grim picture, gave us the impetus to start some sort of program."

SYSTEMS APPROACH

The program, developed in February of 1974 by Allison Armstrong, a pediatric nurse, is a "systems approach". It is geared toward a target population of high risk mothers and infants.

"For the past ten years, good prenatal care has been available and accessible to pregnant women in this area," said Mrs. lawler. "Most of them have taken advantage of it. There are few women who are delivered in Pitt County who just walk into the hospital having never seen a physician or been to a clinic."

Since the infant death rate continued to be high in spite of good prenatal care, the "system approach" takes other factors in addition to basic physical care into consideration. It is based on the early identification and follow-up care of high risk mothers and babies.

"High risk mothers should be identified before pregnancy," said Mrs. Lawler. "There are some women who just should not get pregnant until they are out of adolescence, better nourished or until they don't have all the problems of the lower socio-economic class.

"Since such identification is only ideal, we try to identify these women when they are pregnant. In Pitt County there are about 1,200 deliveries a year. So there are probably 1,000 women in the county who are pregnant at one time."

INDICATORS

Some indicators of high risk mothers are: age under 18 or over 35, a previous bad outcome of pregnancy such as a stillborn or a live birth where the child is now dead, habitual abortion, low education level, limited income and any of emotional stress.

Physical factors are also indicators. Any kind of physical or disease process which might override the pregnancy, such as diabetes, cardiac problems or a history of high blood pressure, can present a risk.

"Once the high risk women are identified, we must do something for them," said Mrs. lawler. "We see these women much more frequently than the usual caseload of prenatal patients. We try to see them every two weeks, visiting them at home between clinic visits.

"We have a pregnant adolescent clinic, not only for keeping close physical tabs on our pregnant adolescents, but also o give them some teaching about pregnancy, nutrition and something about caring for the baby. We also provide family planning so they do not immediately become another high risk mother."

The Health Department works closely with other community agencies including the Division of Social Services, the Mental Health Clinic if necessary and with Pitt Memorial Hospital to arrange for the mother's hospitalization.

"We also work with private physicians in the private sector if they would like any kind of support of supervision," said Mrs. Lawler.

"By delivery time, the physicians and delivery room personnel are well informed of the particular patient's case. They can make a very good plan of care based on what has gone before and they are prepared to deal with anything that might crop up during delivery.

"The whole idea is to give the mothers a live product of the pregnancy. We not only want quantity of life, but quality of life. So at this point we want to make sure that the high risk baby makes it through the first year of life with no developmental lags and with disabilities kept to a minimum."

All babies in the Pitt Memorial Hospital nursery are coded. Sometimes high risk babies with normal mothers are picked up through this process.

"We repeat the identification and interception process with the babies," said Mrs. Lawler. "We have a special high risk clinic just for these babies. They are seen bimonthly in the clinic situation and as many times as necessary in the home.

"The babies' development is monitored periodically and we do a great deal of anticipatory guidance of the mother to inform her of milestones of development.

"The mother is taught how to stimulate the infant, improve his physical environment and how to prevent accidents. We run the gamut of all that is comprised in good infant care.

"When we feel that the baby is doing well and growing physically and that the mother is caring for the child well, we kind of graduate them to the regular child health clinic. That's a big day for any high risk baby."

In one year, 160 babies have been placed on the high risk registry. All but one are living.

"We feel that the program has been extremely successful," said Mrs. Lawler. "We find that the mothers are not only stimulating the babies more, but that they are becoming stimulated also. We see them turn into good mothers who are interested and able to perform maternal functions.

"If high risk women do become pregnant, they need this type of comprehensive team approach to get them through the pregnancy, labor and delivery and to get the infant through that hazardous first year.

"We are currently working on statistical exploration to support our theory that this is the answer.

"What we would like to do is have this "systems approach" replicated in other counties with similar problems. I think the doctors would like to work toward having Pitt County become a perinatal referral center for those areas that do not have the equipment, personnel and facilities that we have."

ECU GRANT

The Regional Medical Program supplied an $89,000 grant to ECU. The money has been used to purchase a fetel monitor, to use on high risk mothers during labor and delivery, and an infant respirator, to help with respiratory problems in high risk premature babies.

ECU continuing education students with R.N. degrees and undergraduate nursing students are active in the program.

"The continuing education students are working in health departments in other eastern North Carolina counties and they will in turn serve as Maternal Child Health Nurse Coordinators in an attempt to duplicate the program," said Mrs. Lawler.

"The undergraduate students observe and do some of the care for the patients. They make a great deal of the home visits during the justation period also."

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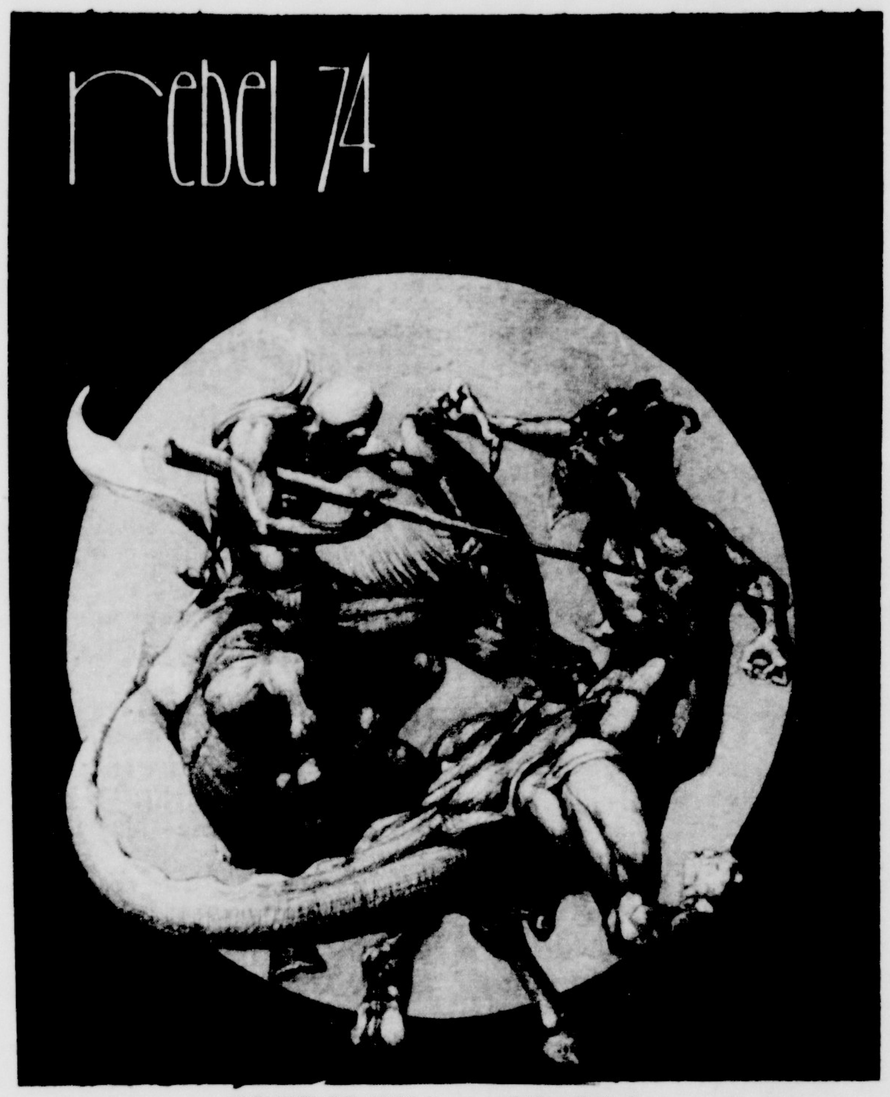
SGA entanglements

1975 REBEL to emerge despite obstacles

By DON ROSCOE

The next issue of the **Rebel**, ECU's literary magazine, is expected to be coming out in early April. It promises to be a "very strong issue", according to Marvin Hunt, the **Rebel's** new editor. It includes 64 pages of works by students representing undergraduate, graduate and faculty members. Some of the faculty members contributing are associate professor Edward Reep, associate professor Robert Rasch, and Dr. Donald Sexauer.

In addition to the faculty members at East Carolina, there are people from other schools, such as Atlantic Chrisitian and N.C. State, contributing. Dr. Thomas Walters, a faculty member at N.C.S.U., will have one of his works included in the **Rebel**. In the past, Dr. Walters has had several complete volumes of poetry and two scholarly pieces of literature published. Also, he is co-editor of an anthology of short stories and critical apparatus, **The Southern Experience In Short Fiction**. Dr. Walters was quoted as saying, "I've wanted to 'make it' in the **Rebel** for quite a while and that he appreciates the opportunity to have his work included." This reflects some of the prestige of the **Rebel** to have prominant writers such as Dr. Walters showing much interest, especially since Dr. Walters is not paid for his contributions. Only the students of East Carolina are paid.



COVER OF 1974 issue of the Rebel.

"The **Rebel** has been in existence since 1955. Since then, it has received many awards, including two All-American awards since 1972, presented by the National Collegiant Press Association, with a third award expected soon. The **Rebel** has applied for a $4,000 grant from the N.C. Counsel of Arts and is expected to receive it.

"The **Rebel** has a reputation of receiving awards of this type," said Phil Arrington, ex-editor. "The **Rebel** is a very worthwhile publication and is here for the pleasure of the students. We are not trying to 'rip off' anyone."

In spite of the **Rebel's** credentials, it is having some problems staying in existence. A proposal was drawn up to combine it with the Buccaneer. This would save a total of $400.00. Also, the $12,000 needed to have the **Rebel** was cut to $8,500 during four different sessions of the SGA. Problems such as these have been threatening the existence of the **Rebel**. Marvin Hunt said recently, "We're up in the air about the SGA decision I'm only going to be here six more months and I don't want to get entangled in the SGA's runaround. If the SGA doesn't want a literary magazine, then I suppose we won't have one. This says a lot for our school, just as the disbanding of Crew and Lacrosse did. The ill-informed SGA can't represent the school's feelings. No legislator has ever stopped by to talk with Phil (Arrington) or myself about the **Rebel**. If they (SGA) don't like the magazine, they can speak with me, but I don't want anyone to attempt to put a monetary worth on the **Rebel**. We aren't stealing money, we're just publishing material for the enjoyment of the students."

The **Rebel** needs literary material and pays students who contribute. If submissions are made, leave your name, address and phone number. Marvin Hunt will get in touch with you about it. The **Rebel** office is located in the annex of the old Student Union.

ECU students win in magazine competition

By SAM NEWELL
Staff Writer

Mademoiselle Magazine, of Conde'-Nast publications, has selected three ECU communication arts majors as winners in its College Board Competition.

Jan. Elizabeth Cooley, Elaine Sue McIntire and Cynthia Sherl Carriker were chosen along with 31 other winners in this national competition involving hundreds of entries.

The present College Board members will correspond by mail and in person, said Cooley. "The College Board serves as the medium in bringing **Mademoiselle Magazine** in to contact with campus youth. We will have the opportunity to express our opinions on campus trends and fashions," said McIntire.

According to Cooley, members remain on the board until graduation. "This is a yearly contest and although board winners receive no pay our work is kept on file and we are eligible for job interviews," said Cooley.

"For my project I presented a cosmetic design entitled 'Colorwheels', she added. "The entry was a hexagonal package with a graphic color wheel design. The package was designed for younger women and contained three kits. Each kit contained four shades of eye shadow, lip shadow, and cheek gloss pertaining to one specific hair color. Along with the project I submitted an advertisement for the package and wrote a paper describing the product and methods for marketing and distribution."

"My project was the redesigning of the editorial layout pages of **Mademoiselle Magazine**," said Elaine McIntire. "I was attempting to achieve a continuity among the editorial pages by using a basic design of circle and line. The circles would include images to communicate the concept of the editorial.

"The type size and graphic design in each issue remains constant while color and line design is coordinated with seasons," said McIntire. "The magazine would use 'warm' colors in summer and 'cool' colors in winter."

In the section entitled 'Around and About Mlle' McIntire presented a central circle containing pictures related to the pages' articles. Asymmetrical lines radiated from the circle to the relevant articles forming a block pattern of layout.

The Astrological survey of **Mademoiselle** entitled 'Star Cast' was laid out similarly to 'Around and About'. The pages central circle displayed signs of the Zodiac with symmetrical lines radiating to the various predictions.

Cynthis Carrikers winning project was the design of a cosmetic line entitled "Moon Flowers". "I used a silkscreen pastel floral approach on a five paneled display," said Carriker. "The panels displayed reusable dusting powder and cologne containers and container designs for basic facial and body cleansers. ' full page magazine advertisement was incorporated in the completed project, along with a research paper on marketing and distribution."

"The projects were judged by the editors of **Mademoiselle Magazine**," said Jan Cooley. "According to our brochure they were looking for 'a strong idea thoroughly explored with an original approach. We were given a list of sixteen generalized suggestions to pick from including creativity, beauty products, clothing design, layouts and reviews.

Winners of the College Board Contest are eligible to enter the Guest Editor competition, said Cooley. Fourteen finalists wil be chosen from this year's college board.

The contestants were required to submit a sample 20 page layout of **Mademoiselle Magazine** by Feb. 1, 1975. "Winners of the contest will stay in New York from May 15 until June 15 to help prepare a section of the August issue," said Carriker.

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Reviews

Liverpool concert : just close your eyes

LIVERPOOL

By BRANDON TISE
Reviews Editor

The sounds of the Beatles filled a nearly packed Wright Auditorium Monday night, that is the closest and best that could be provided without John, Paul, George and Ringo. The group was Liverpool and their performance was incredible. On most of the songs all you had to do was close your eyes and it really was the Beatles.

Starting with 1964's "I Want To Hold Your Hand", Liverpool progressed through a variety of Beatles' music including 1970's "One After 909", "Drive My Car", "Eight Days A Week", and many more pre-1967 songs. On "Tell Me Why" from the Something New album, it was perfect, it was identical and the crowd response was tremendous. During this first set Liverpool was dressed in dark





Beatle suits and Beatle boots to match their musical impersonation well.

Following a 35-40 minute intermission, they reappeared dressed in Sgt. Pepper like outfits and beckoned the crowd with the words, "Welcome to Pepperland!" They immediately launched into "Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band" and in this set did "Ticket to Ride", "Ballad of John and Yoko", "Penny Lane", "With A Little Help From My Friends", "Getting Better" and many more. My favorite of the second set was the ABBEY ROAD duo of "Mean Mr. Mustard" and "Polythene Pam". When Liverpool began the breakdown supposedly going into "She Came In Through The Bathroom Window" as the album does, they surprised the crowd by breaking into "Revolution".

All their ABBEY ROAD material was done well with "The End" and LET IT BE'S "Get Back" capping off their regular performance. Following several encore songs they ended with "I Saw Her Standing There" – record perfect.

Liverpool gave the Beatle fans an awesome display of how close a group can come to the sound of the Fab Four. The drummer had all of Ringo's beats down perfectly, the bassist displayed the wide range that Paul does, the rhythm guitarist WAS JOHN both instrumentally and vocally and the lead guitarist with his stereo guitar played George's style and then some. The only faults were the unfortunate technical difficulties and the failure to capture the delicacy of Paul's voice. None of this aspect came through, only the harshness characterized by part of "Get Back" or "Monkberry Moon Delight".

The group is great as far as they go—but the sad question we are left with is, this is 1975 not 1965. WHERE CAN THEY GO?



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Reviews

The Towering Inferno : supreme escapism

THE TOWERING INFERNO
By CHIP GWYNN
Staff Writer

When Twentieth Century Fox and Warner Brothers realized they both had plans for the same film, they decided to share the costs and make one gigantic production.

The result is **The Towering Inferno**.

As far as excitement goes **The Towering Inferno** is unmatched. Steve McQueen plays the fire chief who is responsible for putting out a fire in the world's tallest building.

Paul Newman is the architect, who designed the world's tallest building and ends up taking most of the blame for the fire. The real cause of the fire, however, is the builders.

Richard Chamberlain is the self-righteous son-in-law of the builders who cuts production cost by using cheap material in the electrical systems. The fire is a direct result of this shoddy construction.

William Holden is the builder, who seems to be using the building to win favors in the political arena. He even refuses to disrupt his party (the mayor of San Francisco and his wife are present) when the fire is announced, because of the embarrassment it will cause him.

Faye Dunaway is also present, looking very beautiful in an impossibly low cut evening gown. She does not have a very part in the film, but then, he just being there is enough.

Needless to say, producer, Irwin Allen did not scrimp on the cast. As one critic put it, the cast reads like a Hollywood Who's Who. As if the names above were not enough, there are several more entries in the volume of Who's Who.

When the fire breaks out the dedication party is in full swing in the ballroom on the 138 floor. All of the important people in San Francisco are present. This is supposed to add to the seriousness of the situation.

Not just the immediate situation of the fire but also to try to alert the public to the very real danger of having a fire in one of our modern skyscrapers.

Director, John Guillermin points out repeatedly the thankless job that the fire department does. McQueen complains about the poorly designed equipment and being undermanned. He also says that, like a football team, everybody watches the fire department work but nobody pays and admission.

The fire breaks out on the 81 floor and as McQueen and Newmen are riding up the elevator, McQueen tells Newman there is no realistic way they can fight fire above the eighth floor. McQueen adds, with obvious contempt for the architect, that they just keep on building them higher and higher.

This friction between the fire chief and the architect continues through the whole movie. The fire chief is mad at the architect and the architect is mad at the builder for not meeting his specifications on building materials.

Gullermin does an excellent job in showing how sub-contractors can save money by cutting corners and still remain within the building code. This and the badly equipped fire department are the only two worthwhile themes of the film.

The rest of the movie is pure escapism. Visually the movie is a feast, not a very pleasant feast but still there is action everywhere. What is boils down to is that there are five San Francisco fire departments at work as well as the Navy Air Sea Rescue Squad.

But just fighting a fire is not enough. Guillermin complicates the plot with several subplots and unexplainable mishaps. The thing that bothered me the most was the fact that the automatic sprinkler system in the glass tower did not activate. Nobody ever knows why, we are just told that it failed. There are several other loose ends that hurt the credibility of the film but most of them can be quietly overlooked if we let ourselves get caught up in the action. This is probably the best thing to do since more of the movie seems like fantasy than fact.

The subplots are what hold the film together. Probably the best character in the film was the con man played by Fred Astaire. The aging con man's original intent was to take a lady friend (Jennifer Jones) to the dedication so he could con her into buying some fake stock. Through the course of the film Jennifer Jones makes an honest man out of Astaire but she falls to her death, when she falls out of the scenic elevator from the 110 floor.

Robert Wagner is the publicity man, who is shown having an affair with his secretary. This little touch at humanizing the film worked to a certain extent. However, when Wagner and his girlfriend end up being forced out the window by the flames all interest in the love affair goes up in smoke.

O.J. Simpson is the security guard, who discovered the fire, rescues a little girl, a little cat, and then quietly disappears until the end of the film, where he presents the cat to Fred Astaire. The cat had belonged to Jennifer Jones.

The only woman in the film was Susan Blakely, who played Richard Chamberlain's wife. She was also the daughter of the builder (William Holden). Finally Robert Vaughn turns up in the part he knows best: a politician.

Irwin Allen, who by the way was responsible for **The Poseidon Adventure**, spent over two years researching the film so that it would not lose its credibility. As far as the special effects are concerned everything seems to be perfect. Nothing in the film looks "fakey". In fact, quite the opposite is true everything looks very real. Only in the area of conception does the film begin to break down. Allen's concept of a fire in a skyscraper is a little distorted. And the way the fire is finally put out is without a doubt almost ridiculous.

It would not be quite fair to end and not say something about the dialogue. It was terrible. Either the dialogue did not fit the emotions of the characters or the characters failed to use the proper emotions. Even if the characters could have gotten the intonation down, the overall script was so bad that anybody would have looked foolish saying the lines they had to say.

Overall, **The Towering Inferno** is big on special effects and small on credibility, big on action and small on detail. For pure escapism **The Towering Inferno** is a must, but don't expect to come away deeply moved by the experience.

[This film now showing at Plaza Cinema. Their cooperation is greatly appreciated.]

Singletree Next Week

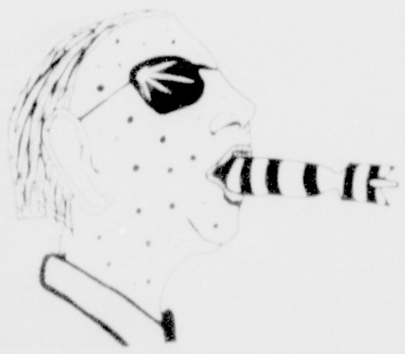
SINGLETREE

By BRANDON TISE
Reviews Editor

SINGLETREE, is one of the hottest area groups around at the present time. Hailing from Old Sparta halfway between Greenville and Tarboro, they are a seven member band playing music which they describe as "country boogie". A high energy visual band they want to be THE North Carolina band. As member Mike Kinzie put it: "Georgia has the Allman Brothers, South Carolina has Marshall Tucker, we want to be IT for North Carolina."

Speaking of the Allman Brothers, Gregg Allman got up and jammed with SINGLETREE at Grants' Lounge in Macon, Georgia, inspiring the group to write the song "Good Ol' Boys from Georgia".

Describing their style as influenced by bluegrass, blues, and early rock and roll, their show includes about 75 percent original material, contributed by various members of the band. Having played with top groups such as Marshall Tucker, J. Geils, Poco, Black Oak Arkansas, and Z.Z. Top, SINGLETREE will be appearing at the Attic February 24-26 with a complete light show and super sound system.





SINGLETREE, from left to right: Buddy Carvalho-bass, Bill Joyner-guitar, Dana Belser-guitar, Oliver Downes-drums, Woody Thurman-vocals, Mike Kinzie-fiddle, and Durwood Edwards-banjo.

Reviews

Streetcar: too comedic

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE

By PATSY HINTON
Assistant News Editor

One walks a tightrope when trying to produce tragedy. Tuesday night, The Continental Theatre Company fell off this tightrope into the abyss of the absurd with their comic rendition of the classical Tennessee Williams' tragedy, "A Streetcar Named Desire."

The fine sense of balance needed to maintain the distinction between comedy and tragedy was completely lost by the actors. The tension that should have been built up from Blanche's arrival at the Kowalski's shoddy two-room dwelling to her passionate departure was never present. Some of the members of the audience were even laughing at Blanche's departure scene - a pitiful scene, comparable to the eye-stabbing of Oedipus or the tomb scene of Romeo and Juliet.

This laughter did not necessarily reflect on the ignorance of the audience, however. Blanche, as presented in the play, was a comical character. With a contrived Southern accent, her over-dramatized insaneness came off as totally absurd. I doubt Tennessee Williams had this in mind.

In this rendition of the tragedy, Blanche never reached her tragic proportions until the scene in which she told Mitch the sordid details of her marriage to a "perverted" man. In order to produce a good tragedy, Blanche should have reached these proportions sooner. By this time, the audience is intent on laughing at wnatever she says in her phoney Southern accent. She is not taken seriously, hence she became almost a slap-stick character.

Stella, too, was cast wrong. Stella is supposed to be a timid little mouse of a woman who offers little resistance to her bullying husband. Tuesday night, she fought him to the bitter end.

As for Stanley, there will never be another Marlon Brando, but of all the actors in this shoddy rendition, I feel that this character came off as the most believable and true to the form intended by Tennessee Williams. Stanley was as crude, barbaric, and "common", as Blanche puts it, as he could possibly have been. Stanley Kowalski is a despicable character, and I feel this came through quite well in the production.

The rendition of Mitch was horrid. He alternated between a timid tidbit of a man to a screaming brute. The transition was not accounted for. Mitch's character, as presented Tuesday night, gave no hint of the explosion before its occurent. He, too, was a comic figure throughout the play who tried to pull off a tragic bit after he had lost the respect of the audience.

The shoddy set did not help the play any either. Every time a door was slammed the entire set wobbled.

The set was typical of the entire rendition. To sum it up, the Continential Theatre Company appeared to be a road crew who hurriedly slapped together a fine classical tragedy to get a fast buck. The result was slapstick as perverted as the boy Blanche married. In short, the rendition of the play was the only tragedy in the house Tuesday night.

Capsule Criticism

CAPSULE REVIEW

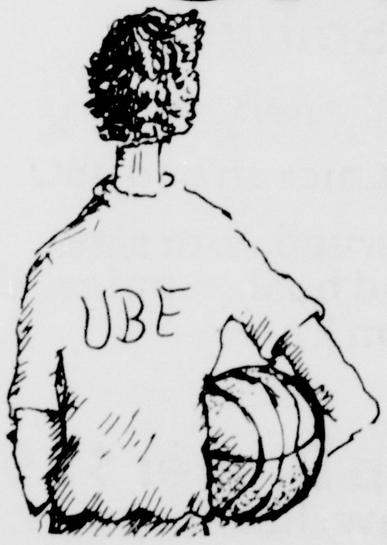
By THOMAS LEWIS
Staff Writer

Freebie And The Bean - Pitt Theatre - Movie: If your average everyday real cop became involved in only one tenth of what Freebie (James Caan) and the Bean (Alan Arkin) got themselves into and out of, they would be up to their badges in paperwork, court cases, and investigations. But as it is, these two "unreal" cops present some very real humor and action. The menu is full of car chases, gutsy killing, and bloody knuckles. But the whole thing is relatively easy to digest because of the very skillful comic presentations of Caan and Arkin in this almost sadistically funny movie. I give this one *** (on a scale of 1 to 4).

The Comics - G.P. Putman's Sons [New York] - Book: Jerry Robinson takes the reader from the Yellow Kid to the Wizard of Id in **The Comics** an Illustrated History of Comic Strip Art. A book long overdue, it is probably the most comprehensive book ever written on the subject of the American comic strip. Presented in an almost textbook manner the reader is given the who, what, where, how and whys of the comic strip world. Over 600 artists and 720 cartoon titles are mentioned or discussed in this hardbound collectors items along with comments by 13 of today's top cartoonists. The comic strip is an American invention that we can be proud of and Robinson has written a book that every American follower of the comics should have on his book shelf. This book deserves no less than **** (on a scale of 1 to 4).

Streetlight Serenade - CBS, Inc. - Record: After his success with Piano Man, some may have wondered if Billy Joel would have another hit or just fade into oblivion like so many other would be greats. I don't think we have to worry about the future of this more than adequate musician with the strange but talented voice, strange but talented composing abilities, and very strange but probably untalented eyes. His latest album, **Streetlight Serenade**, is destined for a place high on the charts. Best cuts are "Roberta" and "Root Beer Rag". Elton John may be more famous but that's about all. At least a *** 1/2 (on a scale of 1 to 4).

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ECU Fund raising information

By JIM ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

A NEWS ANALYSIS

It's less and less in people's pockets and more and more on the tip of their tongues. Here's where the affliction can lie dormant, only, suddenly to infectiously strike - a veritable St. Vitus's Dance of the parlance organ. It may be true that money talks, but around ECUville as of late the shuffling of coins has CREATED more noise than a wacky nickelodeon. Witness the most obvious sympton - lightitis in the Ficklen region. Diagnoses seem to be as diverse as diagnosticians. But, a remedy that may provide curative relief, though most likely temporary, would be a stiff, unadulterated dose of information with the active ingredient: where does East Carolina University get its money and where does it go.

First administration. Of the $148 in-state students are paying in tuition this year, a little less than half comes under student influence after it reaches the university kitty. Of this, $27 goes to the faculty-administration dominated athletic committee. Another $45 is allocated to "student activities" comprising the Student Government Association, intramural sports and the ECU "program fund," i.e. the Student Center Program Committee.

If improvement hasn't manifested yet, consider this: ECU is forcing dorm students to live in a communal setting - to the extent that overall room rent is determined by these student's individual living habits. Truly a paradox, but all the communards in Scott, Tyler, Green, et al would realize a decrease in room rent if the austerity extolled by university officials was practiced - frugality seeming so much a part of the capitalist scheme. Cliff Moore, ECU's vice chancellor of business affairs, said that dorms are expected to spend $163,500 more than exists in their self-sustaining budget for heating costs alone this year. And you can guess how the differential will be abated - through increased room rent.

In Spilman Building lingo dormitories are "auxilliary enterprises" with a budget separate from other university functions. These mini-businesse mustobtain income either through their operation, from student fees, or a combination of the two. Student housing happens to be totally dependent on student fees.

Likewise, the operation of the campus infirmary, although comparatively limited in scope, resembles the program of socialized medicine that has been proposed for the U.S. health care system. And, just as this program would function; when the infirmary's operational costs go up so must health fees - equivalent student taxation.

Other auxilliary enterprises that function as totally self-sustaining businesses - not subsidized by student quarterly fees - include the Division of Continuing Education, the "Little Red Schoolhouse" (an on campus nursery school operated by the Home Economics Dept.), and of course the infamous food service system. All are subject to the capricious fluctuations of the capitalist system of which they are a part.

To become one of these "hopefully" self-sufficient auxilliary enterprises; the moribund student laundry service which hasn't been able to get the red ink out of their operation, will, after this quarter, no longer be financed by the entire dorm population. Without an increase in student taxation it appears only the more financially fortunate among the dorm dwellers will have sheets made springtime fresh from this service.

Now it is true that certain symptomatic pressure losses in the lower pocketbook could lead the numerous victims of our newly discovered malady to believe they're either suffering from a case of acute ripped off being, or experiencing a normal part of growth development, possible free enterprise menupause. However, ECU students who are part of the stagflation-hysteria epidemic may feel relieved to know that the oppressive fees now shackled on us constitute only 20 percent of the entire university income this year. Another 77 percent is furnished by those beloved taxpayers of North Carolina. Their contribution to the continued operation of ECU amounts to about $17 million this year.

The remaining 3 percent is derived from "other" sources including sale of surplus properties, and any profits realized by auxilliary enterprises - a seemingly spurious occurence. No business likes to admit a healthy profit these days if only for public relation's sake.

The preceding prescription is purely experimental and may require extended doses. If so, keep an eye on the larger epidemic that afflicts our national economic valetudinarian and observe the priority level socialized education assumes relative to privately supported edification.

Soil survey avaliable

Free copies of the new Pitt County Soil Survey are now available from ECU Regional Development Institute, it was announced by Robert G. Little, Chairman of Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District.

The survey contains 83 sheets printed with the 1971 aerial photographic background on which the location of 42 separately described soil conditions found in the county have been delineated.

The Soil Survey was made and published by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in cooperation with the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station.

The survey manuscript contains detailed descriptions of the various soil series and sections on the use and management of soils, including estimated crop and forage yields, rating for woodland use, use of soils for wildlife, and engineering uses of soils.

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$350 gun purchased

By KEN CARPUNKY
Special to Fountainhead

The Greenville animal shelter recently bought a new $350 tranquilizer gun to aid in the capture of stray dogs.

"We'll still be capturing most of the dogs by hand as we have been doing," said Barry Littleton, Greenville Animal Control Officer.

According to Littleton, the tranquilizer gun will be used only to capture those dogs unable to be captured by hand.

"Greenville definitely has a dog problem," said Littleton. "There are roughly 4,000 dogs in the Greenville area. The honest-to-goodness strays usually come out only in the early morning and at night."

According to Littleton, the gun will help bring the population of strays down, enabling the stabilization of the city's dog population.

The gun shoots a dart-like projectile filled with a measured amount of serum, Littleton said.

"The weight of the dog is estimated and then the proper amount of serum is put into the projectile," said Littleton.

The gun is capable of bringing down dogs weighing up to 100 pounds.

The gun will not be used until after about a week of practice, according to Littleton. The gun manufacturer has provided targets for practice.

"We will not fire it at a moving dog," said Littleton.

"We will wait until the dog is sitting still and then fire for the spot at which the serum works quickest and which will discomfort the dog least."

The spot is between the last rib and the thigh, according to the manufacturer's manual.

"Some people may be annoyed at the use of this tranquilizer gun, but actually it's the lesser of two evils," said Littleton.

In some cases, it is necessary to shoot an animal if it is determined that the animal may be a hazard to public safety, according to Littleton. This type animal can now be picked up and can have a chance for adoption.

Littleton, a former ECU student, also raises dogs and sometimes serves as a judge at dog shows.

Littleton said between 20 to 50 dogs are picked up in Greenville each week. These animals include strays and those not displaying a city license or rabies tag.

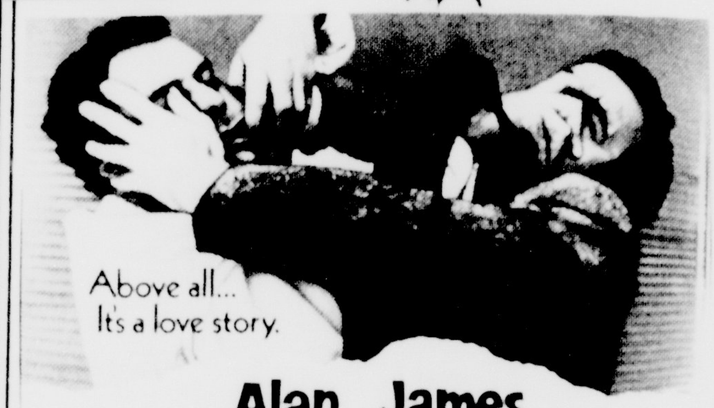
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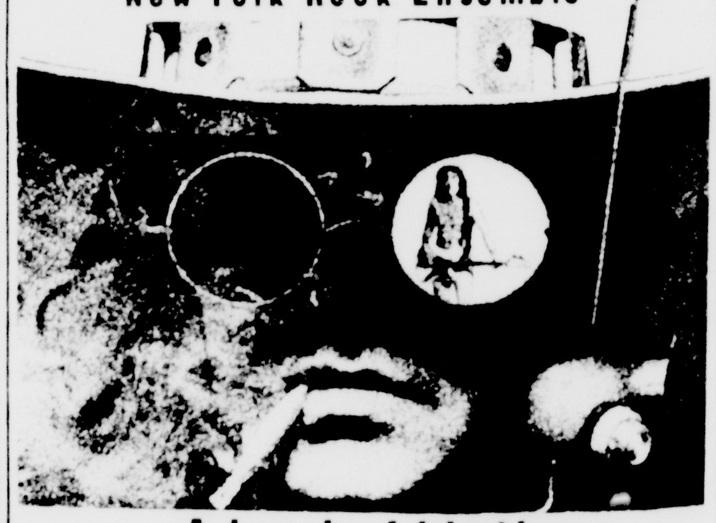
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ZACHARIAH
NEXT: GONE IN 60 SECONDS"

Pitt unemployment totals 5.5 per cent

By KEN CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Pitt County's unemployment rate was 5.5 percent, according to Jim Hannan, office manager at the Greenville Employment Security Commission.

"The latest unemployment rate for Pitt County is five and one-half percent and going down," said Hannan. "It will be five percent or less at the end of the month."

Approximately 1,800 Pitt County citizens are presently unemployed according to Hannan.

"There is no way that Greenville's rate is greater than the county's rate," said Hannan.

"We go to spot points (Bethel, Farmville, Grifton), or wherever there is a group of people unemployed, and we sign them up," said Hannan. "In fact, when a plant is laying off, we go to the plant and sign up the workers."

Lisa's Sewing Plant in Grifton had a partial layoff from February 3 through February 7, according to Hannan.

"They are signing up for compensation for the time they were out of work, and now they have already gone back to work," he said.

Presently, no industries in Pitt County are laying off, according to Hannan.

"The south was growing faster than the other parts of the country when the economic recession began," said H.R. Gray, Pitt County manager.

"When you have a growing economy, it will be hit hardest by an economic recession.

"We are fortunate that it hasn't hit us anymore than it has," said Gray. "We are fortunate to have industries located in Pitt County that have not had to layoff many workers and other industries coming into take up the slack."

Unemployment in Pitt County has spread to the white collar workers, according to Hannan. He said companies with manager trainee programs cut the unproductive trainees before they cut the laborers who are making money for them.

At a meeting in Washington, D.C., during the week of February 3, Hannan said he learned that, "We are not going to cut our services during the coming fiscal year.

"We are at least going to keep things equal to the present operating capacity in case there is a down trend in the economy.

"Some local businessmen have had a better year than last year," said a local official. "It's not all caused by inflation."

"One merchant said to me, 'If this is recession, let's have some more'."

ECUSVA needs volunteers

Beginning the first day of Spring Quarter, the East Carolina Student Volunteer Association will be located on the second floor of Mendenhall, room 224.

The Student Volunteers will be sharing this office with Student External Affairs, Consumer Union, and The Ebony Herald. The phone number is 758-6611, ext. 223.

The Student Volunteers will be in room 224 from 2 p.m. til 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and they urge students, faculty and staff to stop in at the office and see what opportunities are available.

Student response to volunteer work has been really good, and the ECUSVA hopes to place even more volunteers in the upcoming Spring Quarter. There is still a large need for big brothers, even though the response to the big brother, big sister program has been excellent.

This quarter, the emphasis in volunteer work will be for students to share their special talent or interest with others. For example, a group of men on a dorm floor might enjoy taking a small group of boys out fishing or canoeing, or a couple of art students might want to do a one-shot deal with a small group of kids or elderly persons showing them the possibilities in string-out. Someone might want to show a group of teen-agers how a solar panel works.

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Editorials/Commentary

Student benefits available

An important bill pertaining directly to students was passed by the Senate last week.

Sponsored by Senator W.K. Mauney (D.-Cleveland) the bill, now pending formal ratification, would allow students to collect unemployment benefits if they were working full time and lost their job.

Formerly, students working a full 40 hours a week job were not protected if they suddenly found themselves out of a job. This disqualification not only applied to full time students, but to parttime and night students as well.

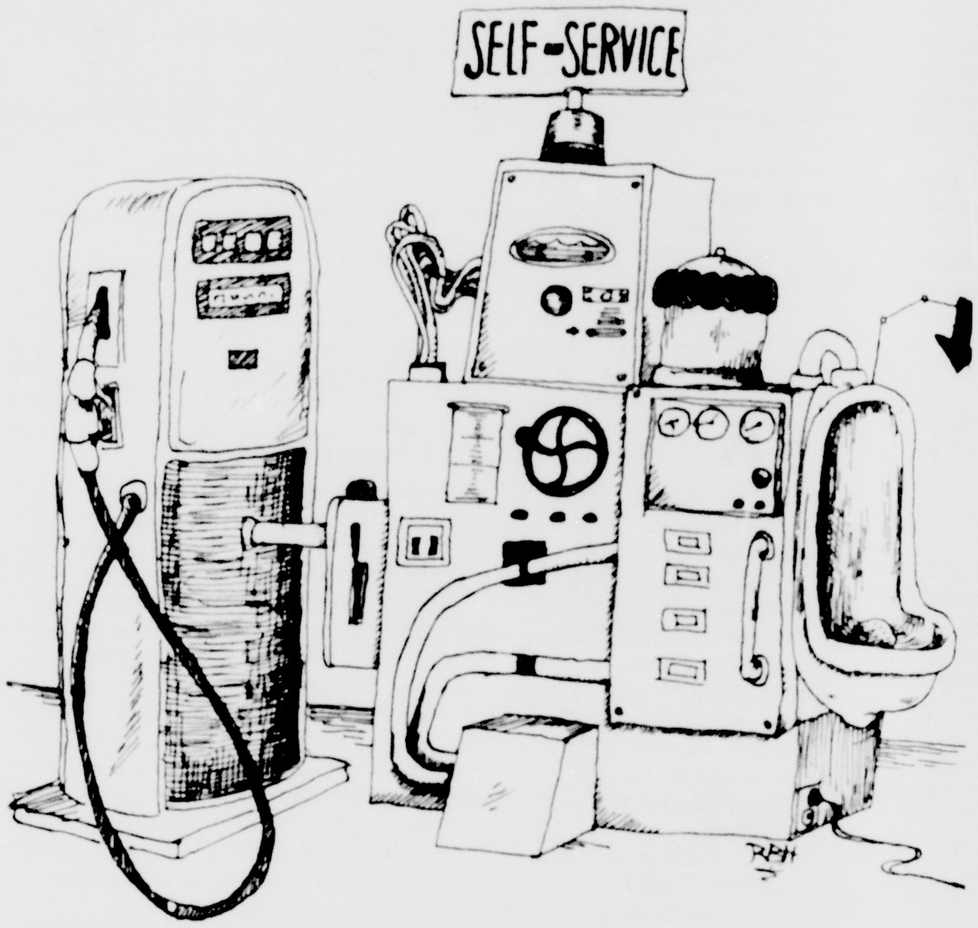
Mauney said he thought if people wanted to be able to go to school they should be able to. Stating that students had been dropping out of parttime and evening status because they could not qualify for the needed unemployment, he thought the bill would open up new opportunities.

The bill is expected to cause a rush on the Pitt County Unemployment Security Office by ECU students. Although there is no way of knowing just how many students will be affected, a new provision has been established to allow three to six weeks longer in consideration time (to judge eligibility and handle paper work) in anticipation of large numbers of applicants.

Meeting all other qualifications, if eligible for unemployment, we will still be required to comply with the regulations relating to new job opportunities. We will be treated no differently than any other unemployed person.

This also means that benefits do not apply to students who had a job and quit to return to school.

A complete interpretation of Mauney's bill is not available to the public yet. However, the measure will be highly beneficial to students. The removal of the old discrimination barrier against student workers will be lifted and rightful employment benefits will make financing one's way through school more secure.





Fountainhead

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

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Bowling ball mix-up

To Fountainhead:

Recently, myself and around 10 other girls tried out in the bowling competition for the annual ACU-I tournament to be held in Blacksburg, Va. the weekend of February 14-16. During the course of the competition, I repeatedly asked how many girls would be going and was told 1, 2 or 5 or maybe 2 or maybe 1, etc. The committee (?) finally decided that they would take the one girl with the highest number of total pins for nine games. That was me. About 3 days later the committee (?) decided one more girl could go. For the past three weeks the bowling alley has been gracious enough to allow us (the five men and two women who won in the bowling competition) to bowl free for an hour of practice. The other girl, Becky Melcher, and myself thought we stood a good chance of winning something in the doubles or singles competition and thus we've been working diligently for the past three weeks improving on style and concentration. I've got the blisters and sore fingers to prove it. Last Wednesday (February 12) Becky and I went to the coordinator of the tournament held here at ECU to pick up the money that had been alloted for food. We were then told, the day before we were supposed to leave by the way, that we could not bowl. There had been a mixup somewhere and either ECU brought 5 girls or ECU brought no girls. The coordinator said the budget would not allow for 5 girls, so poof...there we were. The coordinator did say, however, that since money had been alloted for us, we could still go, but we could not bowl. That's like telling someone you've just won a new car, but you can't drive it; you can only look it. Naturaly, we declined the charitable offer.

What caused the mix up? Whose fault is it? These are merely rhetorical questions to which we would receive the same blameless reply from every level of hierarchy unto which we could inquire. But the blame is beside the point.

The point is where does that leave Becky, myself and possibly 3 other girls who could have gone? We've had to make quite a few sacrifices in order to get ready for this tournament; study way ahead to account for the 2 days of classes we'd miss, have someone get the notes for those same two days, rearrange any weekend plans, etc. So where does all that leave us now? If the committee (?) had told us three weeks ago that we could not go, I would have been disappointed, but I would have understood. But to wait until one day before we are supposed to go is totally intolerable and inexcusible.

The only consolation I can possibly see in this entire mess is that the committee (?) next year will really have to have its ———— totally together, and that girls next year, assuming any are optomistic enough to try out, won't have to endure the same disappointment that Becky and I had to crawl through this year.

It would appear that the Peter Principle is alive and well in certain departments on ECU's campus.

On behalf of Becky and myself,
Vicky Loose

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.

TV sodas

To Fountainhead:

I believe the Croatan snack bar can be more efficiently utilized by the installation of a television set in the faculty portion of the dining area.

This change entails no addition or deletion of hired personnel at the Croatan, and should increase sales of snack bar products. The faculty portion of the dining room is used sparingly by actual faculty.

The television set can be solicited from a local merchant in exchange for free advertisement.

Thank you.

Jerry C. Clayborne

Fiasco

To Fountainhead:

Assume a hypothetical situation, such as this one. Recently at East Zambeze University, they had a basketball game against their conference rival Foolan University. All the important people of EZU were there. The halftime show had been planned to the "T". There was only one small problem, all those important nice people who were to help our with the halftime in one way or another, didn't. The nice important announcer, Dick Smith, who was to read three announcements, got up and left at the end of the first half without reading anything! Another important man was to have people there to move the performers equipment, his helpers didn't show up. A friend of the performers was to set up a stereo into the microphone that our dear Mr. Smith used. While attempting to do his job this friend was bumped into and kicked by some EZU students and others including the athletic director of EZU, Larry Staz. As a result the music could not work right for the first half of an unannounced (thanks Dick) trampoline act. The performers were forced to set up or help set up their own equipment. To help with the situation, the EZU band, that was playing for the game, started to play their own music while a performer was still doing his act. In the end, with the efforts of about seven people, the halftime was completed.

Those who helped know who you are and know it was appreciated very much. Those who were supposed to help and didn't also know who you are and I hope you're more considerate next time.

I'm sure glad something like that would never happen at ECU! Aren't you?

Richard La Vallee

ECU lake

To Fountainhead:

Anyone who has walked to the science complex from Austin Bldg. and other bldgs. up that way on a rainy day have found themselves steering a course around a large cement lake in the middle of the sidewalk. Once they get on the new course, they find themselves in the middle of "Mud Swamp". It looks as though the work crews have tried to dredge and drain this swampy lake with two ditches carefully dug about 2" deep, 4" across and 5 or 6 feet in length only to relocate the water in the sink hole next to the Biology Bldg. (Probably a sunken grave.) The expense for this operation must have been great because the cost of everything is rising.

The varied ways, that I have witnessed, to traverse the lake and swamp, by the students and faculty, have resulted in many classes starting out soggily. From tip-toeing to "Jeronimo" sky-diving, many ways are tried, few are successful.

Since there are so many requests for funds, I submit a request for funds to be allocated for the dredging crew to sub-contract a paving crew equipped with "sacrete" and stone to fill our lake. On the opposite shore, a stopped drain was installed at great cost, I'm sure. Since the drain serves no purpose, why not just dig the thing up and relocate it in a more useful place. May I suggest Mendenhall. Of course, the transportation cost way over there could run into much green. Just throw it away. It shouldn't be as difficult to do as it is with some of the money that has had the same fate. This would be a good investment. Think of the shoe leather that would be saved in the long run.

S.O.S.,
Moby Dik

Stolen

To Fountainhead:

This past Tuesday morning, February 18, at 10:55, I stopped by the Student Union to get something to drink. I hadn't been in there over 3 minutes and when I came out to get my books off the shelves outside the Student Supply Store, I noticed my Math 63 book was missing. I really could of cared less about my book at that moment. The worst part was that all my test papers that I need for my final exam was in the book.

I went down to the University Book Exchange to see if it had been turned in. Sure enough, the book had already been sold back. Well, I got my book back, but of course, without my test papers.

If by any chance, the person who took my book is reading this and still happens to have my test papers, I would appreciate very much if they were returned. I would like to offer the person $5.00 if he (or she) would show the decency to return those papers to me., No Questions Asked! I need the papers desperately! Please come by Room 112 in Fletcher Dorm anytime after 2:00.

Linda Cox



Student Government

Loan funds increase

Monday afternoon the SGA Legislature passed a bill to increase the money available for emergency loans for students. The $4700 increase brings the total sum available for loans to $9987.

The SGA has sponsored this worthwhile service for several years. Fulltime students who need extra cash can borrow up to $25 (interest free) and repay within 30 days or at the end of the quarter, whichever is shorter.

Many students have been taking advantage of this service, and with the additional $4700, less students will be turned away because of lack of funds.

To obtain a student loan a student must do three things:

1. Pick up a loan form from the Dean of Women's/Men's Office.
2. Take this form, along with his/her ID and activity card, to the Student Fund Accounting Office in Mendenhall, and pick up their loan.
3. Repay the loan.

Students can borrow money up to the week before the last day of class and all outstanding loans must be paid back at this time.

To repay a loan a student simply comes back to the Student Fund Accounting Office. If a student fails to pay within 7 days of the due date, a 10 percent past due penalty is charged. If the loan is not paid back the student's name is sent to the Dean's Office, their records are tagged in the Registrar's Office and the student will not be able to pick up his/her schedule.

The SGA also has a Confidential Loan Fund (previously called the Abortion Loan Fund) available to students. A student can borrow up to $150 and have 6 months to pay.

To borrow the $150 the student must visit a campus minister or counselor and be referred to the SGA Treasurer. The Treasurer will take care of the necessary details, and the student can pick up the check in the Student Fund Accounting Office.

This loan is available to any full-time male or female student and all borrower's names are held strictly confidential.

A student can repay the loan in full or in parts, until the loan is paid six months from the date the loan was borrowed.

Cindy Domme
SGA Vice-President

Response to prayer

To Fountainhead:

A recent letter to the Daily Reflector questioned why the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union was going to court about a prayer. Since many people in the University community are also unfamiliar with the Union's policy of defending the civil rights of all, including unpopular members of society such as Ku Kluxers, Communists and atheists, we would appreciate your printing our response.

Why does the N.C. Civil Liberties Union believe that The Motorist's Prayer should be removed from the official North Carolina map?

Mr. R.W. King's letter posing the question is clear and direct, but he assumes that all religion is embodied in denominations of Christianity. Mr. King sees no grounds for the suit to remove the prayer, since "It is not a denominational prayer and it does not conflict with the Bill of Rights Article One."

The issue here is the separation of church and State. The applicable part of Amendment One reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion..." Article IV, Section 2, of the Constitution makes the provision binding upon the states also.

In filing its suit, the Civil Liberties Union was acting on the complaint of a citizen who felt his civil rights were infringed by the use of state money to publish and distribute a prayer. The fact that many members of the N.C. Civil Liberties Union probably like that prayer at least as much as Mr. King does is irrevelant. If the laws are to protect the majority from official petitions addressed to Lord Buddha or Our Heavenly Mother (Ishtar), they must protect the minorities from such petitions to our Heavenly Father (Jehovah).

Dr. Jean Lowry, President
Greenville Chapter
American Civil Liberties Union

Sororities

To Fountainhead:

It has come to my attention that sorority recognition days are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. It seems sororities are just an accepted (or not so accepted) part of our university life. As one thinks about it our Greek women contribute a very vital part to campus life. By attending SGA legislature, or Student Union or any other campus organization one can see that Greeks are in attendance and active members.

So in a time when it's not popular to really "belong" at least let us give recognition and support to the members of our campus who choose to belong to a sorority. With their membership they pledge academic, financial and social involvement for not only their respective group but for all of ECU. Campus Greeks please continue your total involvement in the future.

Cynthia Averett

$50,000 ECU Sea Grant is renewed

By BECKY ROBINSON
Staff Writer

A $50,000 Sea Grant to the Coastal Resources Center of the ECU Division of Continuing Education has been renewed.

The Sea Grant is one of 12 programs of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) of the Department of Commerce.

James McGee, director of the Coastal Resource Center, said they have received approximately $300,000 from this grant during the past four years.

Four departments at ECU have received Sea Grants, but this is the largest.

"The primary objective of our program is to introduce more equipment and new techniques of harvesting, handling and processing all aquatic products to the commercial fisherman of northeastern N.C.," said McGee.

The ECU project has bought some equipment for training and demonstration purposes.

"We do not promote one product, but try to expose the fishermen to a variety of equipment.

"Workshops, seminars and one-to-one sessions are held for the men.

"A mobile library has been established with the latest books on fishing technology. Thousands of pieces of literature are distributed to the commercial fisherman."

Two Sea Agents work directly with the fishermen. Sumner Midgett and R. Hughes Tillet are very knowledgeable and experienced commercial fishermen.

"The original proposal for the grant was in response to a request by some commercial fishermen," said McGee.

"There has been no animosity towards the program.

"We had to show them how much there was to be gained by modernizing their equipment.

"The initial cost is more expensive, but the long-run economic benefits overcome any resistance. Fishing is easier, less labor is required and there is a higher quality of product."

Resulting from the project is a marine section.

A group of fishermen has established a marketing association called Sound and Sea.

"It was a direct result of our activity. We helped to charter the association and to secure grants and loans.

"In six months of operation, two million pounds of fish have been marketed successfully," said McGee.

The association is projected as a multi-million dollar business with the possibility of marketing seven to ten million pounds of fish a year.

Several pilot projects have been started for future programs.

The feasibility of raising clams under controlled conditions and work with oyster cultures are two of these projects.

AIA wrestling meets ECU

Athletes in Action wrestling team meets ECU wrestling team tonight at 8:00 in Minges. AIA is the athletic ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ International and is comprised of eight competing teams, active involvement in the professional sports world, including football, tennis, golf, and baseball, programming in both radio and television, magazing publication and film production.

The public is invited to attend.

Privacy act...

Medical and psychiatric files are exempted from student examination.

The amendment forbids third parties outside the academic community from gaining access to student records unless a release has been signed by the student or parent.

The release must specify what information is to be released, who is to receive it, and for what reason it is needed before the registrar will provide academic records.

Those who have access to student files without a release are university faculty and law enforcement agencies.

Worth Baker, ECU registrar, said that, despite the law, his office still gets many requests from direct mailing firms, insurance companies, merchant associations and credit firms for information on students.

"Our official policy is to release only the information on the student locator cards filled out at the beginning of each quarter," said baker.

"These cards must also be signed by the students before that information is released," he said.

During fall quarter registration, students were asked to sign a statement indicating they understood the amendment, which was part of a law passed in August, 1974.

"However, even we still don't understand the amendment completely," said Stevens.

Robert L. Holt, ECU vice chancellor, has appointed Stevens chairman of an ad-hoc committee to study the amendment and to formulate a permanent university policy in its maintenance.

Stevens said he expects the university to have such a policy by mid-summer.

"Presently, student and parental requests for records or their release, are handled on a piecemeal basis," he said.

After a request is made, the university has 45 days to provide records.

As with medical and psychiatric records, confidential letters of recommendation received by the registrar's office before Jan. 1, 1975, are exempt from student or parental review.

Students may waive their right of access to letters of recommendation received after Jan. 1.

Stevens said unless such letters remain confidential, then the reference may be less than honest and accurate.



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SGA sponsors beach retreats

By ANTHONY RAY EVERETTE
Staff Writer

"The main purpose of the weekend retreats is to improve student and faculty relations," noted Jim Honeycutt, secretary of Academic Affairs.

"The weekend retreats consists of from 30-35 students and from 5-10 faculty members. They go down to the beach for a weekend away from the classroom atmosphere and hold discussions about various subjects."

Asked about how the students are chosen for the weekend retreats Honeycutt replied; "the departments make up forms and the instructors pass them out to their students and they sign up for them. They are chosen on a first come basis. The SGA pays for the transportation and the motel room for the weekend and the students and faculty pay for their own meals, just as they would at school."

Honeycutt added that "the weekend retreats started out as a pilot project and we used the Political Science Department as the guinea pig. The legislature funded the project and decided that if it was successful they would provide funds for all of the departments."

"This is one of the most successful projects the SGA has come up with," Honeycutt added, "and I think it should be continued next year. The students pay $5.50 per year to the Student Government and this is a way for some of it to be channeled back to the students.

"A survey was taken in all the schools and departments here at ECU and we found out that only 8 of them had a student-faculty advisory committee. These weekend retreats should serve to help encourage the departments to form one."

Other weekend retreats coming up include:
February 22-23: Drama and Speech Dept.
March 15-16: History Dept.
March 22-23: Geography Dept.
April 5-6: Social Work and Corrections
April 12-13: English Dept.

"All students interested in these retreats are invited to take an active part in them," Honeycutt concluded.

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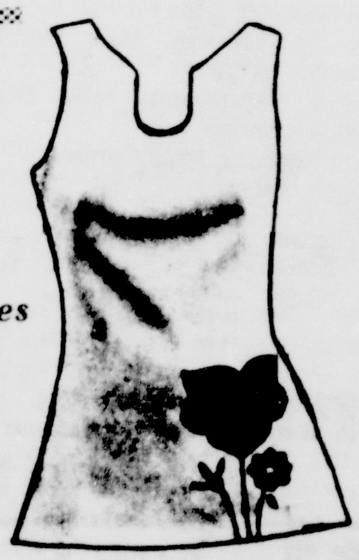
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New frat established

By ANTHONY RAY EVERETTE
Staff Writer

"It was a long tough road from MIK to Kappa Alpha Psi, but after 4 quarters, we made it over," so says Gene Thomas, one of the new members of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity on ECU campus.

The idea for a Kappa fraternity on campus came up in the fall of 1973. Stanley Watkins and Gene Thomas were the idea bearers. "We went to see Mr. Melbane here in Greenville," stated Thomas. "He's a member of the Rocky Mount alumni chapter and he was instrumental in helping us to form a MIK club, (Men Interested in Kappa). We started out with 16 but when the line ended at the beginning of Winter Quarter this year, we had seven Kappas. They are: Jimmy Clark, Grover Cooper-president, Richard Daniels, Talmage Fauntleroy, Thomas Lee, Gene Thomas, and Stanley Watkins.

Asked about the fraternity's purpose and goal, Thomas replied: "Our main purpose here will be to help and aid the university and the community in any way possible. Kappa Alpha Psi is a national fraternity and it is more of a service than a social fraternity. We are fully recognized on campus and we are looking forward to leaving our impact here when we leave."

"Already, we have participated in several service projects. One included the "Jo Ann Little Defense Fund" in which we raised an estimated $200.00."

Grover Cooper, Kappa president, added also that the fraternity is "presently working with VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America). We are volunteering as big brothers to little kids. We are also working with the recreation department at St. Gabriel's Catholic School."

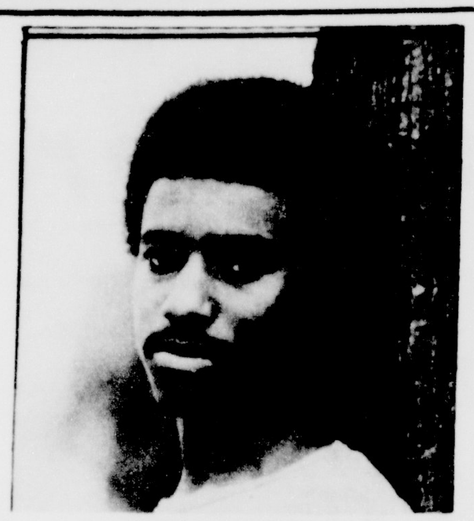
Saturday night February 15, 1975, Kappa Alpha Psi presented a Sweetheart Jam in St. Gabriel's gym which featured Little Willie of WGNL radio. On that night, the Kappa Court was presented. They included:

Velma Jackson, Miss Ka Psi
Annie Faye Morris, Miss Phi Nu Pi (Chapter name)
Venessa Henderson, Miss Diamond (Kappa symbol)
Coritha Rushing, Miss Crimson (Kappa colors)
Bonita Thomas, Miss Creme (Kappa colors)

The feature of the evening's presentations was Miss Renee Moore, newly elected Kappa Sweatheart being escorted by Jimmy Clark.

"Upcoming events and activities include a Chartering Ceremony which will be held Saturday February 22nd and all Greeks are invited. Then on the following day, a "Greek Dinner" will be on tap at the Methodist Student Center, by invitation only; the fraternity president informed.

In conclusion, Thomas and Cooper noted that the Phi Nu Pi chapter of K.A. Psi will take their first line over Spring quarter of 1975. "There is a MIK club formed now and its members will be inducted Sunday March 9th into the Scroller Club, at which time the line will begin and is expected to end sometime in mid-May. Interested persons should contact any one of the severn fraternity members prior to the end of this quarter."



GROVER COOPER

Business majors aid small businesses

Twenty-six advanced students in the ECU School of Business are counseling small business firms in eastern North Carolina this quarter.

The students are involved in the ECU Small Business Institute, an agency sponsored by the Small Business Administration to provide a link between school of business and the community small businesses, usually those with Small Business Administration loans.

At present ten eastern North Carolina businesses are involved in the program, including retail firms, manufacturers and construction firms. Teams of three or four ECU seniors or graduate students furnish management assistance and counseling to the participating firms.

According to Dr. R.B. Keusch of the ECU School of Business faculty, the Small Business Institute is of benefit not only to the community but the students as well.

"While small business owners receive business expertise and counseling they could not otherwise afford, the students find a practical ground to utilize what they have learned in the classroom," he said.

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What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher —and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak

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Nursing program offered

By PATSY HINTON
Assistant News Editor

The East Carolina University (ECU) School of Nursing is currently offering three 14-week continuing education courses for practicing public health nurses.

The program has been implemented due to the doctor shortage in eastern North Carolina, according to Mrs. Evelyn L. Perry, dean of the ECU School of Nursing.

Nurses who finish these courses are qualified to handle normal pregnancies and to operate nurse-manned clinics with a physician back-up.

The three courses are an advanced maternal health course and two courses in ambulatory child care.

Four classes of these courses are being offered at ECU in Greenville. Another two classes are being taught in Goldsboro, N.C.

The ECU School of Nursing faculty teaches the courses.

Currently, there is a waiting list of public health nurses in the eastern part of the state who want to take advantage of this program, according to Dean Perry.

The ECU program is part of a statewide program funded by the personal health section of the North Carolina Department of Human Resources.

ECU has received $25,000 this year from the Department of Human Resources for the courses.

Four other North Carolina schools are offering some of these courses, according to Dean Perry.

These schools are the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Greensboro, and Charlotte, and Western Carolina College.

"But ECU has taught more of these courses than any other school in the program," said Dean Perry.

Dean Perry cites faculty interest as the primary reason ECU has undertaken these programs.

"The faculty here is interested," Dean Perry said.

"It is part of their philosophy that the community has needs to which their attention must be directed," she added.

Starting next September, the school of nursing plans to offer a complete family practitioner program by adding three new courses, according to Dean Perry.

Nurses completing this program would be qualified to handle chronic illnesses.



EVELYN PERRY

Inflation clause in budget

By JIM ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

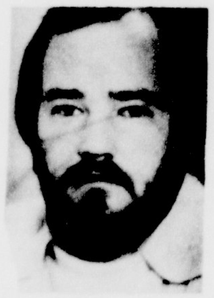
Inflation is apparently becoming a way of life. Beginning with this year's state biennial budget the North Carolina Legislature will increase appropriations to public colleges as the value of money decreases.

Cliff Moore, vice chancellor of business affairs, said that with this newly instituted "inflation clause" East Carolina University, as with other UNC schools, will no longer have to solicit the Board of Governors for additional money needed to offset inflation.

"In the past a budget increase for inflated operating costs would have to first be approved by the ECU Board of Trustees and then by the Board of Governors," Moore said. "Now we are given a continuation budget that increases concurrently with the rate of inflation."

However, any requests for additional funds to make capital improvements (new stadium lights) or salary increases for university employees must still follow the normal channel of approval.

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APA says homosexuality no disorder

The governing body of the American Psychological Association (APA) has voted to oppose discrimination against homosexuals and to support the recent action by the American Psychiatric Association which removed homosexuality from the Association's official list of mental disorders.

The text of the policy statement, which was submitted to the Council of Representatives by APA's Board of Social and Ethical Responsibility for Psychology and recommended by the Board of Directors, follows:

1. The American Psychological Association supports the action taken on 15 December 1973 by the American Psychiatric Association removing homosexuality from the Association's official list of mental disorders. The American Psychological Association therefore adopts the following resolution:

Homosexuality per se implies no impairment in judgment, stability, reliability, or general social or vocational capabilities;

Further, the American Psychological Association urges all mental health professionals to take the lead in removing the stigma of mental illness that has long been associated with homosexual orientations.

2. Regarding discrimination against homosexuals, the American Psychological Association adopts the following resolution concerning their civil and legal rights:

The American Psychological Association deplores all public and private discrimination in such areas as employment, housing, public accomodation, and licensing against those who engage in or have engaged in homosexual activities and declare that no burden of proof of such judgment, capacity, or reliability shall be placed upon these individuals greater than that imposed on any other person;

Further, the American Psychological Association supports and urges the enactment of civil rights legislation at the local, state, and federal level that would offer citizens who engage in acts of homosexuality the same protection now guaranteed to others on the basis of race, creed, color, etc.;

Further, the American Psychological Association supports and urges the repeal of all discriminatory legislation singling out homosexual acts by consenting adults in private.

The Council also amended the Association's "Statement of Policy Regarding Equal Employment Opportunity" to include sexual orientation among the prohibited discriminations listed. APA's employment practices in its various progessional placement programs and advertisements in all Association publications will comply with this policy.

Unemployment...

constitute any grounds for refusing work," Mauney warned.

Persons who are drawing workers' compensation are responsible to take job offers while they are on unemployment. Failure to take a job is grounds for disqualification from the unemployment benefits.

The new law is expected to bring about a rush at the Pitt County Employment Security Office.

"When news gets out about the new law it will be just like opening up the gates at ECU," Jim hannan, Manager of the Employment Security office in Greenville quipped Wednesday.

Hannan admitted that it was impossible to tell how many students would apply for benefits now under the new law.

"We have had several in the past who have come down and applied but then did not qualify because they were students. They will be back and more with them I expect," Hannan continued.

Hannan explained that students who apply must have been employed full-time before losing their job. Full-time employment is considered 40 hours a week, according to Hannan.

Present employment security regulations call for a person to have been employed at a job covered by workers insurance in four of the six most recent calendar quarters.

Working during the last two calendar quarters, six months, is not counted when figuring out if a person qualifies for benefits, according to Hannan.

People who qualify for jobs could draw from $15.00 to $90.00 a month while compensation periods run from 12 to 26 weeks.

A person only has to be unemployed for one day before they are eligible to draw benefits.

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TGS gives ECU grant to test water

By JIM EDWARDS

East Carolina University (ECU) has received a $34,000 research grant from Texasgulf, Inc., in South Creek, North Carolina, to monitor the water of Pamlico River.

"Texasgulf is interested in the nutrient levels of the water," said Dr. Richard Stephenson, director of the Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources.

"They are mining phosphates on the river and they want to know if they are causing any pollution problems," he said.

"Texasgulf uses the river for navigation and they have an employee recreation facility on the waterfront."

The grant also allows use of the Pamlico Marine Laboratory, a research station located east of the Texasgulf site in Beaufort County.

"This contract is renewable by mutual agreement on an annual basis," said Stephenson.

Presently, there are 12 unmarked sampling stations about two miles apart on the Pamlico River between Wichards Beach and the mouth of the Pamlico River Sound, according to Stephenson.

"Every two weeks we gather water samples for various tests," he said. "Some of the testing has to be done on location, such as water temperature, salinity, and dissolved oxygen of the surface and bottom of the river."

Water samples are taken to the lab where additional tests are run to check the levels of nitrogen, phosphorus, chlorophyll, and other nutrients in the water, according to Dr. Stephenson.

Three tests have been conducted for the past two years by North Carolina State University (NCSU).

"If any abrupt changes occur at relatively high levels which denote unwanted pollution conditions, Air and Water Resources, Texasgulf, and others concerned can then take action," he said.

Dr. Stephenson said Texasgulf has its own monitoring program to safeguard against pollution with ECU acting as "special insurance-bought if you need it."

"We have found the nitrogen level in the river to be very high," said Stephenson. "This is not thought to come from Texasgulf, however. NCSU thinks farmlands, which are numerous and impossible to control, are the cause.

"There is not too much protection from nitrogen and there may never be. It causes a process called utrification (a buildup of algae)."

ECU is leasing the Pamlico Marine Laboratory from Texasgulf as part of the grant contract. There are seven buildings with 12,000 square feet of heated area for administration, laboratory workrooms, dormitory facilities, workshops, and storage areas.

"Texasgulf has also given us a pickup truck and promised a boat soon," said Dr. Stephenson.

"In addition to myself, there are three others working directly on the project. They are Dr. Charles O'Rear, assistant professor of Biology at ECU, Henry Daniels, our boat captain, and Mrs. Jean Dixon, lab technician."

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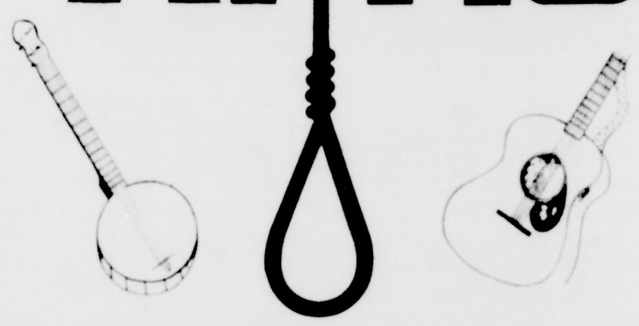
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Sports

Pirates open baseball slate

By **WILLIE PATRICK**
Staff Writer

East Carolina University has had one losing baseball season in the last 40 years, that being in 1971. Last year, the Pirates captured the Southern Conference championships with a 12-2 mark, and are looking for bigger and better things (than the fifth-place NCAA District III finish) in 1975.

Pirate head baseball coach George Williams, in assessing the possibilities awaiting the 1975 team, agrees bigger and better things are indeed possible. But those thoughts won't cloud the basic objective.

"Our goal is to win the Southern Conference championship," said Williams, who is beginning his second year as head coach. "To do that, though, we will have o beat seven good teams two times each, and that will take hard work every minute we stay between the foul lines."

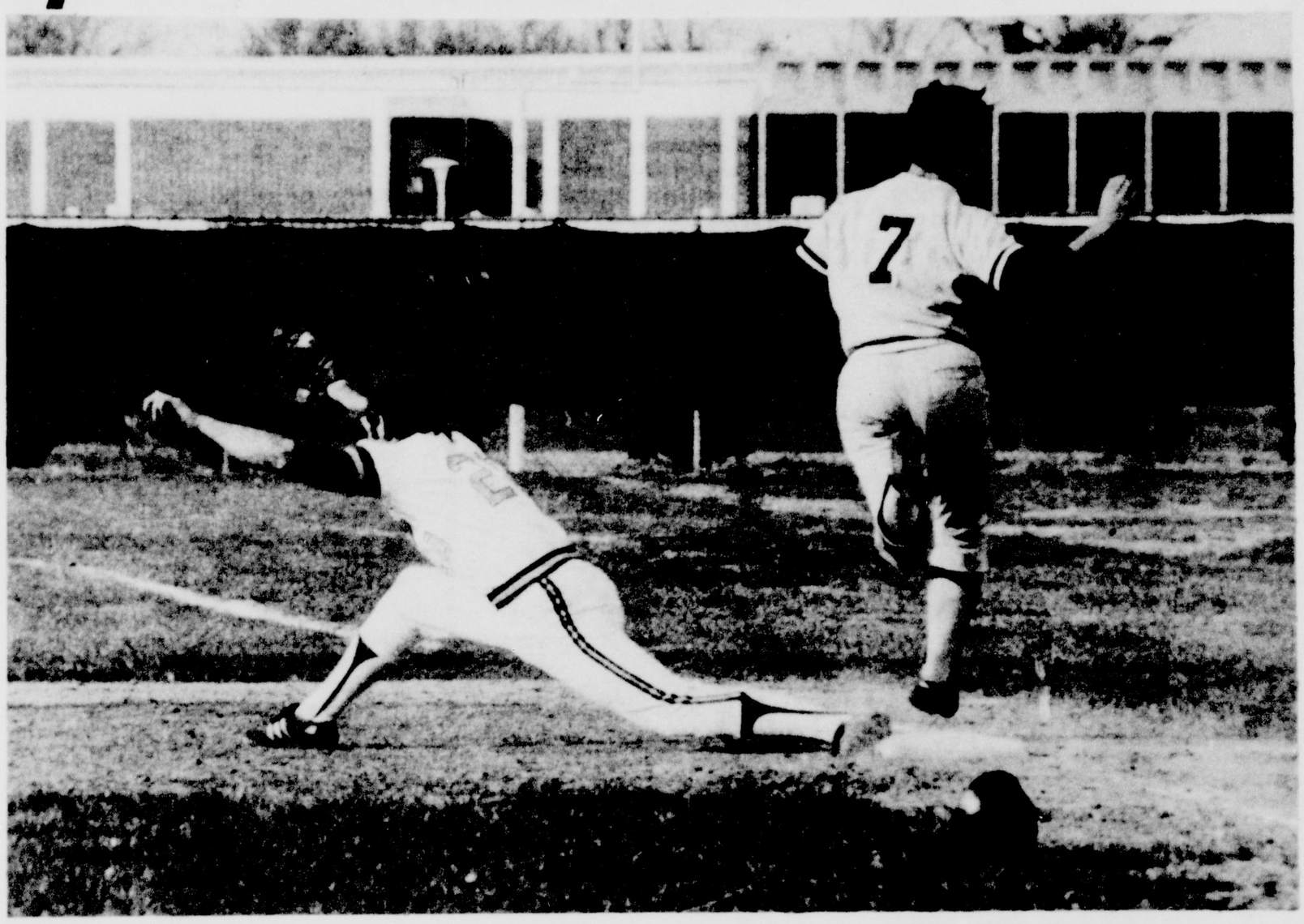
Williams and assistant coach Monte Little piloted the 1974 Pirates to a 17-13 overall mark, which included a five-game year-ending losing streak. The 1974 team was senior-oriented, and had an experienced pitching staff. Those two facts could combine to give the Pirates two Achilles heels during the 1975 season.

"Sure, we lost two pitchers, most of our outfield and a good catcher," said Williams. "But that was last year. We feel like we have good replacements, plus there are three or four people who helped us last year we will be fortunate to have back again."

Williams was referring to Ron Staggs, Wayne Bland, Geoff Beaston, Bobby Harrison, Jack Elkins and Joe Heavner.

Staggs led the 1974 team in hitting with a .326 average and seven home runs. Last summer in the Shenandoah Valley League, Staggs belted 10 homers and made a shambles of local pitching, winding up with a .417 average, a league record good enough to garner him an unanimous all-star team berth.

Bland performed well for the Pirates in 1974, and could be the top man on the hill when the Pirates open against Campbell College, 3 p.m., March 4.



RON STAGGS stretches to retire a runner in the Pirates 1974 11-6 victory over Duke at Harrington Field. [Tommy Forrest photo.]

Beaston, like Staggs, started as a freshman, and has been playing with furor every since. He will be playing third base. Bobby Harrison, a starter in right field, will return to anchor the outfield and Jack Elkins can play in the outfield, first base or catch.

Heavner ranks only behind Bland in terms of experience gained in the 1974 campaign. But since the Pirates will play 21 of the 35 scheduled 1975 games in March, Williams expects his pitching staff to have a real chance to "get ready."

"We are expecting some big things out of Steve Herring," said Williams. "Also, Heavner, Bob Feeney and Terry Durham have potential, as do Alex Saraglow, a freshman, and Mike Weaver, out for baseball for the first time."

Another proven pitcher is Dean Reavis, one of five transfer players from the 1974 North Carolina Summer Baseball League champion Louisburg College team. Joining Reavis from that team are Glenn Card, Kenny Gentry, Steve Bryant and Howard McCullough. Other junior college transfers Williams stated "will see considerable playing time" are Bruce Leary and Joe Roenker, from College of the Albemarle, and Don Lee, who sat out last year after coming from Campbell College.

"We have three fine freshmen who will push for starting spots in Robert Brinkley and Eddie Lawing, along with a walk-on Pete Paradossi," said Williams. "Addison Bass has been swinging a good bat for us in his first time out. You could just about say a lot of positions are up for grabs."

As well as inexperience on the field and on the hill, the Pirates will be facing what area followers have called "The Odd Year Jinx". East Carolina has won conference championships in every even-numbered year since 1966. , except 1972.

"Jinx or not, we have a rough schedule cut out for us," said Williams. "And we are going to do everything possible to repeat as conference champions."

Cagers sparkle with 100-76 victory

By **JOHN EVANS**
Sports Editor

East Carolina's basketball team gave up 34 points to the nation's number one scorer, Bob McCurdy, but the rest of McCurdy's Richmond teammates failed to produce. Thus the Pirates rolled to a 100-76 victory Wednesday over the Spiders.

McCurdy's 34 points were not indicative of his play in the game, as he hit 11 of 25 from the floor and 12 of 13 from the foul line. The Bob Geter and Tom Marsh duo defensed McCurdy well, but could not prevent the "clean-up" baskets which gave McCurdy most of his points.

The Pirates' bench proved to be the key for the team this time, as Marsh, Reggie Lee and Al Edwards came off the bench to lead the Bucs' victory, adding 29 points.

ECU coach Dave Patton seemed to agree on the bench's part in the win.

"I thought our bench was the basketball game tonight," said Patton. "They gave up the spark that got us going on our way to winning the ball game."

The spark did not come until well into the first half as the Pirates fell behind by 9-2 in the early going and trailed 19-13 through the first eight minutes.

It was here Patton inserted his first substitutes, namely Edwards, Marsh and Lee.

Following the substitutions, the Pirate began to move. Over the next two minutes, Edwards hit for three baskets and assisted on a fourth to bring the Pirates even, 21-21, with 10:40 left in the half. The teams remained tied at 25-25 with 8:45 remaining and then the spurt came.

Over the next four minutes, the Pirates outscored Richmond 14-2 to pull into a 39-28 lead with 5:01 left in the half.

In the final five minutes, Owens hit for three long-range scores and the Spiders fell further behind. Richmond trailed 46-36 at the half.

McCurdy managed 20 points in the half, but while playing against Marsh over the half's final five minutes, he could manage only two free throws.

Coach Patton did not feel McCurdy's 34 point performance hurt his team bad.

"One man can not beat you," said Patton. "He's a tremendous shooter and a good player. I thought we defensed him well."

The slow start became one of the Pirates' hottest games of the year, with the team hitting 57.7 for the game and outrebounding the Spiders, 43-32.

The 23-13 Pirate streak continued into the second half as the Pirates ended up leading by as much as 24. This rout took a while to materialize, though, as Richmond stayed within 12 for most of the second half.

ECU led, 66-54, when Marsh entered the game with 11:15 left. At the time, McCurdy had scored 28 points. When Marsh left with 4:33 left in the game,

Continued on page twenty-four.

Women cagers meet Longwood in finale

East Carolina's varsity women's basketball team closes out its regular season Saturday at 12:00 with a game against Longwood College in Memorial Gym.

Following the contest, the ladies will compete in the NCAIAW Championships in Boone, N.C. In the NCAIAW, the girls will be the second-seeded team behind Elon College.

Tuesday night the ladies fell to the UNC-Chapel Hill women by a score of 74-70 in triple overtime. The loss put the team's overall mark for the season at 10-6.

For the ECU women, it was a poor shooting night as Sheilah Cotton had one of her worst games of the year, scoring only 10 points.

ECU led by 22-19 at the half, but neither Carolina or the Bucettes could break open by more than six.

The ECU ladies were ahead for most of the game before high scorer Lu Ann Swaim fouled out with two minutes remaining in regulation. Swaim had scored 22 points for the ladies, picking up the slack left by Cotton's off night.

After Swaim fouled out, the Carolina women came back to tie the score at 53-53 at the final buzzer.

During the first overtime, neither team could stay ahead for long, as the teams traded baskets. During the first overtime period Cotton fouled out and the score stood at 59-59 at the end.

The tie called for a second overtime period and again neither team could take command. The Carolinians moved ahead, but ECU came back to tie it up after UNC's Marsha Manning fouled out.

Miss Manning finished the game as high scorer with 28 points. The second overtime period duplicated the result of the first as the two teams finished tied at 69-69.

The third overtime period found the pace slowed down and the ECU women never did make a field goal as Carolina finally won the game, 74-70, after 55 minutes of play.

For ECU coach Catherine Bolton the loss to Carolina was disappointing.

"I was disappointed that we couldn't play closer to our potential," said Bolton. "But the girls did display tremendous effort and the desire to win."

Despite the extra playing time, the two teams' poor shooting kept the score low.

There was some good play for both teams, however. Swaim controlled the boards for ECU while Debbie Freeman hit for 16 point and Susan Manning scored 9.

The UNC women got 16 points from Dawn Allred and 14 from Courtney Peck to compliment Manning's 28.

Prior to last night's game, the ECU women had scored a team record of 85 points in a win over Campbell last week and placed fourth in the Winthrop Invitational over the weekend.

In the Winthrop tournament, the women won one and lost two, defeating South Carolina, after losing an opening round game to Western Carolina.

In the third-place game, the women were nosed out by the University of Tennessee, 81-80.

Golfers tee-off Mar. 10

The ECU golf team will open the 1975 season March 10-12 when they will travel to Pinehurst, N.C. to participate in the Pinehurst Invitational Tournament.

Among the Pirate opponents will be the NCAA National Champion Wake Forest Demon Deacons. Also on the tournament roster will be the Atlantic Coast Conference schools.

Coach Bill Cain sees this year as a question mark, with only two returnees, Steve Ridge and Tommy Boone, to anchor the team.

"Ridge and Boone are the only two returnees," said Cain. "As yet we can't say anything about the others until we see them play in competiton."

Gridders name coach, sign 25 recruits to play

The East Carolina football team made some news this week by naming a new assistant coach and announcing the signing of 25 high school seniors to grant-in-aides for the coming year.

In announcing the signings, 17 of which are from North Carolina, ECU football coach Pat Dye commented on his satisfaction.

"We are excited about our recruiting," said Dye. "We feel we've signed 25 young men who want to play and that can help our program."

Dye added, "All those signed have a chance to play as freshmen and we feel they can compete with the players we already have."

Dye said he believed it was good that the Pirates got so many North Carolinians, because it would keep a home air to the Pirates' team.

"It is very pleasing to get 17 signees in North Carolina, the majority of which are from the East," said Dye. "We want to win with North Carolina boys and this being a state-supported school, we feel in-state boys should get the first chance."

The new coach the Pirates added was Dick Kupec.

Actually Kupec is not a new coach, simply an old one who is returning to familiar territory.

Kupec was offensive line coach during the 1971 and 1972 seasons before going to Duke University as the offensive line coach.

Originally from Ossining, New York, Kupec will coach the offensive line at East Carolina.

On the selection of Kupec as the new line coach, in place of Jim Fuller, coach Dye commented, "We are real happy to have Richard back. He comes to us highly recommended by former people he's worked with.

"Based on his past experiences," added Dye, "I'm sure Richard will add a great deal to our coaching staff."

Kupec was the offensive line coach for the Pirates first conference champion team in 1972. That year the Pirates were 9-2 under Sonny Randle, now coaching at the University of Virginia.

Speaking of Virginia, many of the players Randle recruited while at ECU will get a chance to play against their old coach when the Buc gridders take on the Virginia team on November 8 in Charlottesville, Va.

This will be one of three games the Pirates play against Atlantic Coast Conference teams on the road next year. Also included in the Pirates' six-game road slate will be N.C. State on Sept. 6 and the North Carolina Tar Heels on Oct. 25.

The five-game home schedule will find William and Mary, Richmond, Western Carolina, Furman and VMI coming to Greenville.

The Western Carolina game is scheduled for October 18th and will be next year's Homecoming contest. All home games this year will be played at 7:00, except for the Homecoming contest which will be played at 1:30 in the afternoon.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL 1975 SCHEDULE

Sept. 6	N.C. State University	Raleigh	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 13	*Appalachian State University	Boone, N.C.	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 20	*College of William & Mary	Greenville, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 27	Southern Illinois	Carbondale, Ill.	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 4	*University of Richmond	Greenville, N.C.	7:00
Oct. 11	*The Citadel	Charleston, S.C.	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 18	**Western Carolina University	Greenville, N.C.	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 25	UNC-Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill, N.C.	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 1	*Furman University	Greenville, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 8	University of Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 22	*Virginia Military Institute	Greenville, N.C.	7:00 p.m.

* Southern Conference Games
** Homecoming

Gymnasts finish second

The ECU Women's Gymnastics team placed second in a four-team meet Saturday when they competed against Duke, Meredith College and Queens College.

For the meet, Duke had 80.7 points, ECU 53.3, Meredith 44.1 and Queens finished with 20.

For the ECU gymnasts, freshman Kim Deck continued her fine performance for the year with third-place finishes in the vaulting and balance beam exercises and was the second all-around gymnast in the meet.

Senior Gail Phillips placed third in the Uneven Parallel Bars competition.

The ECU women's performance was made even greater because two Duke gymnasts placed first and second in every event.

The women's final meet is this Saturday in Minges Coliseum at 2 p.m. Their competition will be Duke, South Carolina and Longwood.

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Unbeaten grapplers aim for Nationals

The ECU wrestling team, coached by John Welborn, finished its 1974-1975 dual meet season with a perfect 11-0 by defeating the Old Dominion Monarchs by 33-11 in Norfolk, Virginia over the weekend.

Despite their 11-0 record, the Pirates were only 3-0 in the conference. The Pirates true conference test will come next weekend in Richmond, Virginia when they defend their conference wrestling title.

For the Pirates, it will be an attempt at their fourth straight crown. They will have four defending conference champions returning to defend their titles. The four are Jim Blair (118), Tom Marriott (142), Mike Radford (190) and Willie Bryant (Hvwt.).

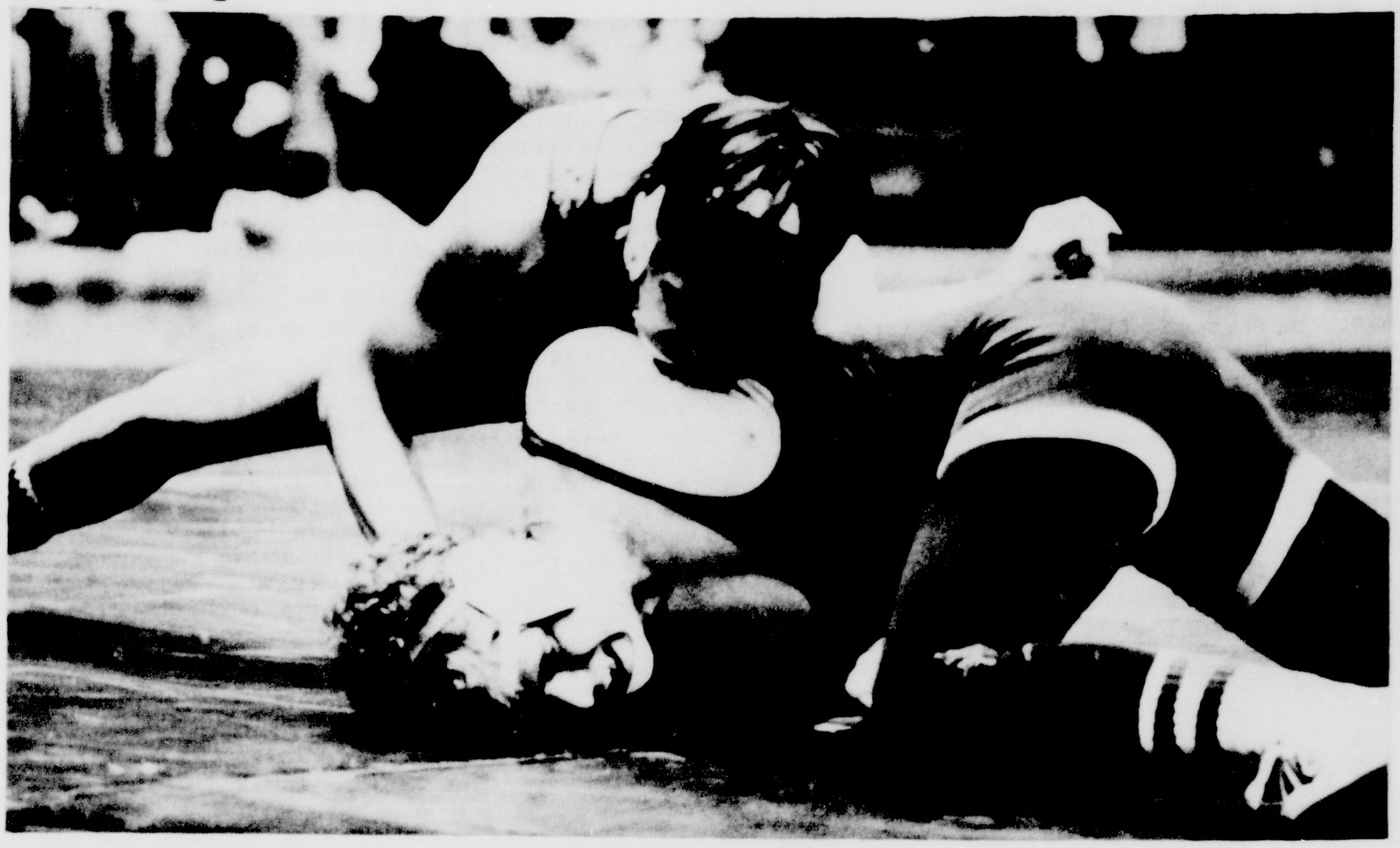
For coach John Welborn, Saturday's victory gave him a total of 37 dual meet victories in a row and an incredible 77-8-3 record since he first came to ECU in 1967.

"I'm happy with the fact that we have gone three straight seasons without losing," said Welborn. "We've wrestled a lot of young kids this year and they have done an outstanding job for us. Now we've got to concentrate on the conference tournaments and the NCAA finals."

Last year the Pirates finished 25th in the nationals and were ranked 18th at the end of their regular season. This year, Welborn's squad has jumped to an 11th ranking nationally.

Welborn talked about the newcomers who helped out this year and two of these newcomers were freshmen Paul Osman and Paul Thorp.

Osman and Thorp gave the grapplers a big boost in the 126 and 150-pound classes where graduation had hurt the team. Osman's presence enabled senior Dan Monroe to move up to the 134-pound class where he has to be considered a possible NCAA contender. Other possible NCAA contenders for ECU should be Marriott at 142, Radford at 190 and Bryant in the heavyweight class.



THE ACTION WILL be tough next weekend when the Pirate wrestlers will be competing in the Conference tournament in Richmond, Virginia.

And the Pirates have not competed against that easy of competion with N.C. State, North Carolina, West Chester and Cal Poly all succumbing to the Pirates this year.

In addition the Pirates have accomplished twice this year a feat which is rare in wrestling, a shutout. The ECU matmen downed Richmond 47-0 and South Carolina 53-0 in successive matches, as well as routing Appalachian, 43-4, and nipping William and Mary, 17-14, in the other two SC matches.

John Welborn's team has come a long way this year, blending experience with youth, and their season still holds promise with the conference tournament and nationals giving them a chance to back-up the national ranking of eleventh in the country.

Tennis season to begin soon

By CYNTHIA AVERETT
Special to the Fountainhead

Back in 1973, Major Wingfield never realized that the game he referred to as "lawn tennis" would be described as the "tennis boom" 102 years later.

In the early days the game was called "Sfaristike" (a greek work meaning "to play"), and was played on an hour-glass shaped court with a hollow rubber ball and spoon-shaped rackets with long handles.

It was not until 1881 that uniform rules were established by the United Lawn Tennis Association. The court is now a standard rectangle of 78' X 36', divided by a net which is 3 feet at the center and 3 1/2 feet at the posts. Rcakets can vary from wooden, aluminum to fiberglass and are strung with either nylon or catgut strings. Those who are not familiar with gut should understand that the gut comes from the intestines of sheep and not from the domestic cat.

The tennis nut who is interested in collecting world records might note that the fastest serve recorded was by Michael Gangster of Britain in 1963. He served the ball at 154 m.p.h. Also, in a tennis marathon in September, 1974, two African played for 76 hours and 10 minutes.

Many articles have been written on the tennis craze and presented below are a few facts collected from the recent February issue of **TENNIS** magazine.

1) There are over 120,000 courts in the U.S. today.

2) There has been an increase in equipment sales by 50 percent in the past year.

3) In 1970 an estimated 10,350,000 people (5.4 percent of the U.S. population) played from time to time. By 1973 that figure had increased to 33,900,000.

4) The popularity of the game forces some people to pay up to $25 per hour to play in certain clubs.

The upsurge in popularity has affected the professional scene with an increase in prize money.

For example on May 17, 1969, Rod Laver defeated Roy Emerson for $15,000, the largest check ever received by a professional player for a single tournament. Today, just six years later, two men compete in an afternoon for $100,000 with spectator seats selling from $25-$100.

The big names of the past who helped promote and develop tennis to the standards of today included Bill Tilden, Jack Kramer and Don Budge.

The top players of the world in the past few years have been Stan Smith, Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall and John Newcombe. But, the showstopper of 1975 is Jimmy Conners, who currently holds the world ranking of number one.

The youngster to watch for in the coming year is Bjorn Borg of Sweden.

The women have advanced largely due to the tremendous efforts of Billy Jean King. King has worked to make women's tennis equally popular to the men's game.

She helped to initiate World Team Tennis and is the editor of Women's Sports magazine. The present number one woman player in the world is Chris Evert with other top contenders such as Margaret Court, Evonne Goolagong and Olga Morozova providing top competition.

Tennis is a game for any age. It is an outlet both physically and emotionally.

As a definite art form, within the narrow boundaries of the court, unlimited angles and strategy are employed. The style of play may be both powerful and subtle.

Also the distinct personalities of each player has a tendency to show through while he is playing. Both socially and competitively the range of play varies from hitting against the backboard, playing singles or doubles. Whether you play everyday or once a week, this spring try picking up a racket and a ball and try something old.



Students to pay for SC homegame

It will cost ECU students $1.25 to attend the Southern Conference tournament game at Minges on March 1, according to a statement released by the ECU Athletic Department.

In keeping with the Southern Conference regulations, the Athletic Department must charge $1.25 for ECU students who wish to attend the game on Saturday, March 1.

Tickets for Saturday's game will cost $2.50 for public seats.

The Southern Conference policy for tournament tickets is one which states that the individual school can charge the students no less than half what is being charged the general public. But the school can charge the students full price if they wish to do so.

The ECU Athletic department is keeping the public rate at normal price and is reducing the students' ticket price by the full 50 percent.

The conference further states that all students attending must pay admission, with all ticket receipts going to the conference [and not the host school].

To further complicate matters, students must show both their I.D. and Activity card when purchasing the tickets and upon entering the game. Tickets are on sale now until game time at Minges Coliseum Athletic ticket office, and will be on sale the day of the game at the entrance to the coliseum.

Those prices once again are:
Students and children $1.25
Adults and general public $2.50

Pirate Itinerary

Where the Pirates are until March 5 .....

Thursday, Feb. 20

8 o'clock — Wrestling vs. Athletes in Action at Minges Coliseum

Friday, Feb. 21

All day — Southern Conference Swimming Tournament, Boone, N.C.

Saturday, Feb. 22

All day — Southern Conference Swimming Tournament, Boone, N.C.
2 p.m. — Indoor Track at Delaware
4 p.m. — Women's Gymnastics vs. Duke, Longwood, U.S.C., Minges
8 p.m. — Basketball at the Citadel, Charleston, S.C.

Monday, Feb. 24

8 p.m. — Basketball vs. Western Carolina, Minges

Thursday, Feb. 27

All day — Women's Basketball in NCAIAW State Basketball Tournament (through Feb. 28), Boone, N.C.

Friday, Feb. 28

Wrestling at SC championships, Richmond, Va.
Indoor Track at SC championships, Lexington, Va.

Saturday, March 1

8 p.m. — Basketball - first round SC tournament, Minges

Tuesday, March 4

3:00 — Baseball vs. Campbell College, Harrington Field

Cagers

Continued from page twenty-one.

McCurdy had scored 36.

During their eleven minutes of face-to-face competition Marsh held McCurdy to four points.

In six minutes when Marsh played the Pirates extended their lead from 66-54 to 84-62, an 18-8 spurt.

The remainder of the game was a race against the clock for ECU and a chance for Bob Geter and Edwards to show their dunking ability, much to the pleasure of the fans and dissatisfaction of the officials, who ruled both baskets no good.

In the second half, Donnie Owens hit six of seven field goals to finish as the Pirates' high scorer with 22 points. Larry Hunt added 14 points and 12 rebounds and Edwards had 12 points for the game.

The Pirates went over the "dollar mark" with 18 seconds left when Henry Lewis sank both ends of a one-and-one situation. It was the sixth time this season the Pirates have scored 100 or more points in a game.

The victory clinched second place in the Southern Conference for the Pirates, who are 10-3 and 16-7 overall. The Pirates' next game will be Saturday against The Citadel Bulldogs in Charleston, S.C.

WCU to visit Pirates

After Saturday's 68-66 double overtime victory against William and Mary, East Carolina Head Basketball coach Dave Patton had plenty to say about his team. Ironically, Patton said the team's win was a good one.

"The win over William and Mary was a big one for us," said Patton. "It got us into the playoffs and we did it on the road."

Actually the Pirates would be in the conference playoffs regardless, what Patton meant was the win would put ECU in front of the home crowd instead of on the road for the opening tournament game.

Patton said the home court advantage would definitely be a mental lift for the Pirates, who are 8-1 at home this year.

"It does take some pressure off," said Patton. "Knowing we have the first-round game at our place should help. It will be good to have our crowd behind us."

The victory gave the Pirates a 7-6 road record and with only Saturday's game at The Citadel remaining, the Pirates are assured of a .500 season on the road.

"It's quite an accomplishment," said Patton. "It was something I never expected when the season began."

It appears as if the Pirates will be meeting The Citadel in that March 1 home tournament game, as well as the meeting of the two teams Saturday. In the contest earlier this season, the Pirates bombed The Citadel, 111-81, in Minges.

Presently the Bulldogs are 2-9 in the conference and 5-13 overall, with Furman and the Pirates remaining on their schedule.

The William and Mary win had to bring some good to the team, coming from behind the way they did after losses to Appalachian and Furman.

"It just proved again you can never give up," said Patton. "This win should give up impetus for the upcoming tournament."

After Citadel on Saturday, the Pirates will close their regular season at home against Western Carolina on Monday at 8 o'clock. Then it will be the season all over with the March 1 winners meeting in Greenville, S.C. to finish up.

Superbs, Bucks grab playoff wins

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Tuesday was an extremely lucky day for the Herbs Superbs basketball team as they won two games while only having to play one.

First the Superbs were awarded a win they had earned the night before by defeating the Stormin' Mormons. The Mormons disputed a suspect call by the game's officials and it was 4:30 Tuesday afternoon before the Intramural department came up with a decision in favor of the Superbs.

The decision set the stage for a contest between the Superbs and top-ranked Pi Kappa Phi. Actually the game was never really a contest. The Superbs killed the tension early when they rolled to a 20-6 lead over the obviously fatigued Pi Kapp team.

After falling behind by such a large margin the Pi Kapps rallied several times in the first half, but could never get closer than 27-20 just before the half.

It was the outside shooting of Tommy Shore and Tom Tolda, and the driving power of Bucky Moser that kept the Superbs well in command of the game.

The Superbs enjoyed a 35-22 halftime lead and the game could have ended there. The Pi Kapps, who had breezed through a 10-0 fraternity slate before downing Omega Psi Phi Monday night in a 50-41 matchup, never did get untracked as their defense could not follow suit to their offense.

The Superbs' fast break broke down the Pi Kapp defense and left the Pi Kapps, with just six men, winded and the victims of several three or four on two breaks.

In the second half, the Superbs just sat on their lead and the Pi Kapps never really threatened except when they closed to 41-34 early in the half. That's as close as they ever came.

The Superbs were content to let the Pi Kapps shoot, or make a mistake, and match their move with a basket. The spread varied between nine and 13 points the rest of the game, with the final 59-48 margin as decisive as the Superbs' first-half rebounding and outside shooting.

The story in the game may have been the Superbs scoring. They placed four men in double figures with Tolda leading the way with 18, followed by Moser with 15, Jim Kyle with 12 and Shore with 10.

In contrast, the Pi Kapps got most of their offense from Jack Dillon. Dillon poured in 28 points for the Pi Kapps, but his defense was less than adequate.

Actually the Pi Kapp team was playing at a handicap. With Mark Fackrell playing with a concussion and Hank Wylie cut off by the Superbs' agressive defense, the Pi Kapp attack was reduced to Dillon and Bill Harwood, who finished with 12 points.

With the win, the Superbs took a giant step towards victory lane, but with the Bucks emerging as dormitory champs the Superbs still have a lot of tough basketball ahead of them.

The Bucks downed the Purple Hayes, 51-47, in a tight seesaw contest to win their dorm championship and move into a 4:00 match with the Pi Kapps on Wednesday. The Bucks will then face the Superbs on Monday to decide the overall champions. If the Bucks should lose either of the two games, then the Herbs Superbs would be assured of at least a tie for the title and probably the title itself.

The Bucks-Purple Hayes matchup found fall teammates becoming opponents as the two teams were made up of football players.

The caliber and physical nature of the game was evident in the size, quickness and athletics of the gridders, as neither team could gain a commanding lead.

The Bucks, who emerged as the darkhouse candidate in the tournament after losing two regular season games, held a slight edge going into the final moments and, with one minute left, the score stood in favor of the Bucks, 48-47.

After controlling the ball, the Bucks' Tom Slade was fouled with 16 seconds remaining in the game, but when Slade missed the shot the Purple Hayes rebounded, Slade fouled Tom Umphlett with nine seconds left.

But Umphlett also missed a free throw attempt and the Bucks grabbed a rebound. Al Randolph was immediately fouled by Gil Job and sank a free throw to ice the contest. Milton Brown added a basket at the final gun to make the final score 51-47 in favor of the Bucks.

Brown ended as the Bucks top scorer with 20 points, but Umphlett was high scorer for the game with 26 points.

The win put the Bucks at 10-2 for the season, the Herb Superbs stand at 11-1 and Pi Kappa Phi is 10-1. The only Superb loss was as a result of a forfeit during the regular season.



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