

Thurs. Apr. 17
6:46

Part of statewide protest

Tuition rally set for Tuesday

A rally aimed at drawing support in opposition to a tuition rate currently being proposed in the North Carolina General Assembly will be held April 22nd at 4 p.m. on the mall.

The protest will be just one part of a mass rally scheduled to take place on the other 15 campuses of the Consolidated University of North Carolina system next Tuesday against the proposed tuition hike.

The tuition hike proposal, made last week by the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Education, calls for a tuition increase of \$200 to in-state students in the UNC system and \$300 for out-of-state students in the system.

Students, faculty, administration officials and private citizens are urged to attend the rally, according to Student Government President Jimmy Honeycutt who is coordinating the ECU rally.

The mass rally idea is being sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Student Body Presidents who met in Greenville this past weekend and passed a resolution opposing the tuition hike.

In a resolution opposing the fees hike the student body presidents group cited the fact that many students find it hard to meet the constantly rising costs

of room and board and that at the same time the unemployment rate in North Carolina is above ten per cent. The resolution also noted that higher tuition cost would force more students to seek financial aid forcing an increase in the average aid deficit per student.

Also in their resolution opposing the tuition increase, the student body presidents also asked that the statewide body be consulted before any future tuition hike is proposed.

And, to carry their opposition to the fees hike one step further the student body group will appear before a legislative committee to voice their opposition next week following the rally.

Both Honeycutt and Bob Lucas, Secretary General of the student body group and former SGA President at ECU, will appear before the legislative group.

Honeycutt explained that attempts were currently being made to try and get area legislators to speak at the rally. Chancellor Leo Jenkins will join Honeycutt and Lucas on the rally program. Support from off-campus organizations and groups is also being sought, Honeycutt explained.

New SGA president sworn in

Jimmy Honeycutt officially took over the reigns of student government Sunday night when the Clinton native was sworn in as president to succeed Bob Lucas at the annual SGA Awards banquet.

Other offices filled at the time included those of vice-president Mike Brown, treasurer Larry Chesson and secretary Katie Kennedy.

Dr. Hans Indorf, a political science professor who has served as an advisor to the SGA this past year, was special guest speaker for the event.

Dr. Indorf urged the SGA members to become more interested in the educational process of the university.

"The student government should be very active in activities dealing with student affairs. But, this area includes the educational process and student government should be involved here, too," Dr. Indorf contended.

The Political Science professor also asked if students should not take a closer look and even evaluate courses.

"Are courses obsolete. Do they relate to the changes and to the problems and changes of today?" Dr. Indorf asked.

Tim Sullivan, freshman class president, was recognized as most outstanding legislator during the year while Kim Kuzmuk was cited for being the most

outstanding committee member during the past SGA year.

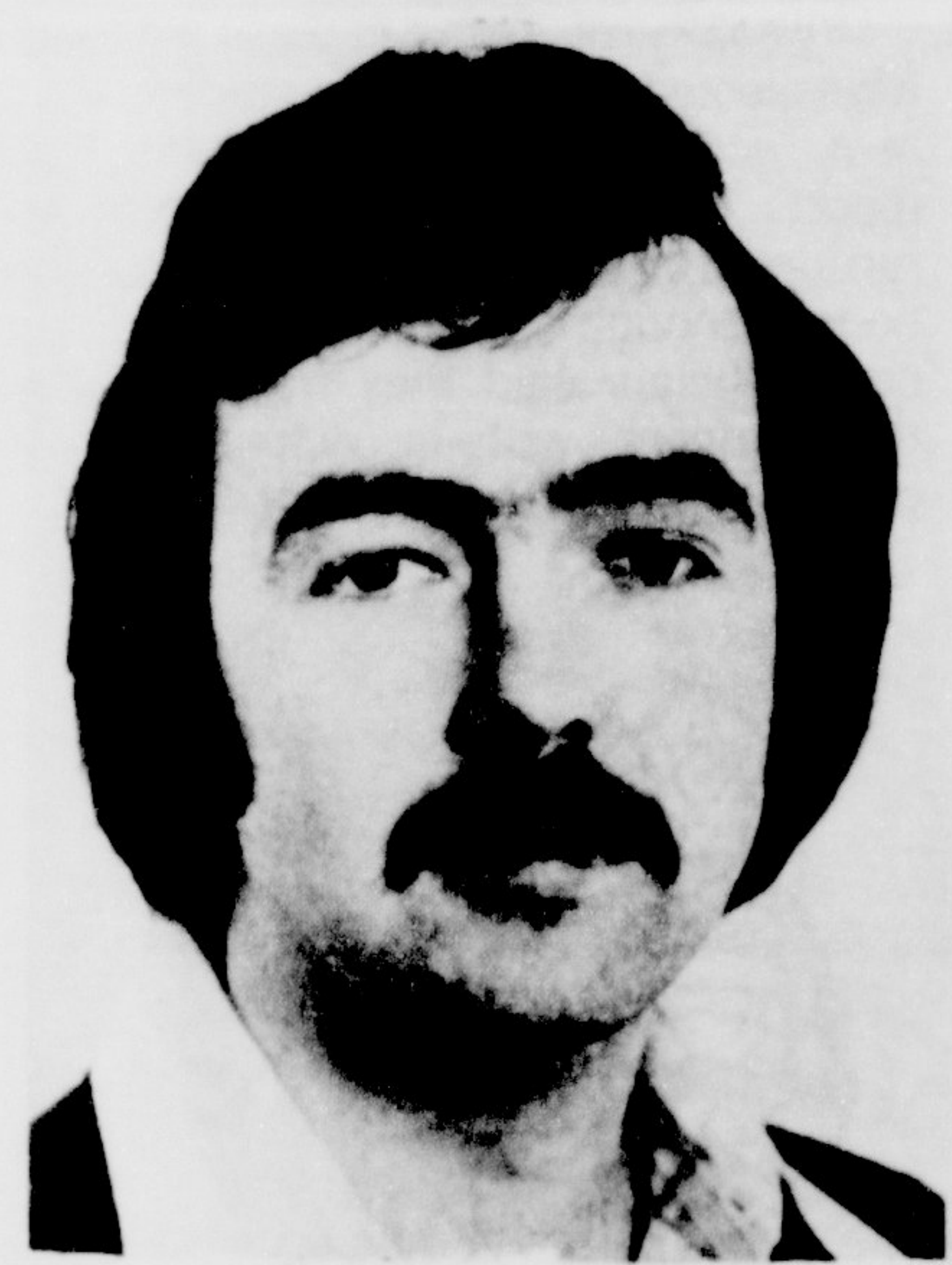
Special awards were given to Dr. Indorf, Miss Joyce Owens from the Student Fund Accounting office, Clifford G. Moore, Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs, Mrs. Millie Murphy, SGA secretary and Jack Thornton, SGA advisor.

Lucas was recognized with a plaque for his service and briefly reviewed accomplishments of his administration during the past year.

Other retiring officers Bill Beckner, treasurer, Cindy Domme, vice-president and Vivian Williams, secretary, were also recognized.



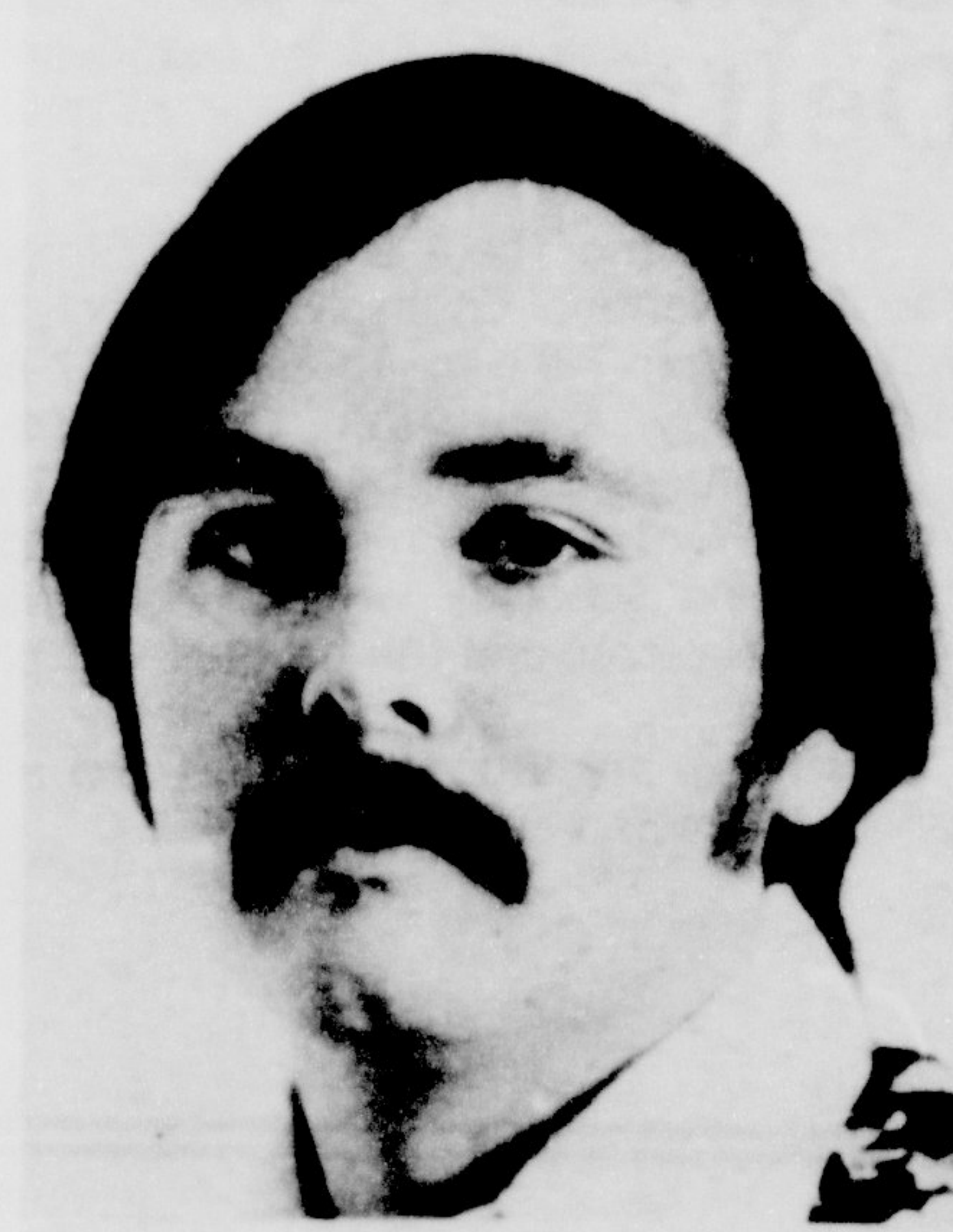
JIMMY HONEYCUTT



MIKE BROWN



KATIE KENNEDY



LARRY CHESSON

Index

- ECU students save two lives in Costa Rica sea rescue page 3
- See where your book store profits have been going page 14
- Afro cultural center to be opened on ECU campus page 21
- Honeycutt cabinet named page 18

Police crack campus bike theft ring

By JIM ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

Greenville and ECU campus police arrested four youths Tuesday in connection with a bicycle theft ring operating in the city.

Campus policeman Clarence Carmon apprehended the first suspect Monday

night after observing him removing bicycles from behind White dorm.

Carmon also seized a pair of bolt cutters that the suspect allegedly used to remove the chains from locked bikes, according to Francis Eddings, assistant director of campus police.

During interrogation later that night the suspect gave police the names of other

persons possibly involved.

Wednesday, campus and city police served warrants on the original suspect and three others that had been implicated. Two of the teenagers were charged with larceny and the other two with receiving stolen goods. More arrests are expected.

"These thefts are definitely an ongoing thing," said Eddings.

"One of the bikes recovered had been reported stolen in 1973."

So far, police have confiscated five intact bikes valued at more than \$500 and ten bike frames. The owners have been located for four of the intact bikes.

Five bike frames and one intact

See Theft ring, page 8.

NEWS FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH

Chem seminar Notice

H.B. Gray of the California Institute of Technology will be guest speaker at the regular weekly seminar sponsored by the ECU Department of Chemistry May 9.

Prof. Gray will speak on a topic in the field of bio-inorganic chemistry at 3 p.m. in room 201 Flanagan Building. The seminar program is open to all interested persons.

The ECU seminar series is partially funded by a grant from the Union Carbide Corporation, and includes presentations by noted chemists on all aspects of the science.

Frosh newsletters

All Freshmen living in Freshmen dorms should have received a Freshmen Newsletter. If you have not, go by 462 Jones Dorm and ask for Tim Sullivan. All Freshmen living in mixed forms can pick up a copy of the newsletter in your lobby by the Fountainhead box.

Percussion recital

Michael Carney will present a percussion recital Thurs., April 17 at 8:15 p.m. His program will include percussion compositions by Robert Kelly, Elliott Carter, Ingolf Dahl and two of his own works for jazz quartet.

Featured instruments will be the marimba, kettledrums and flute.

Voice recital

Linda Montague will present a voice recital Friday, April 18 at 8:15 p.m. She will sing songs and arias by Donavoy, Ambrose Thomas, Paladilhe, Satie, Hugo Wolf, Tchaikovsky, Charles Ives and Samuel Barber.

She will be accompanied by pianist Robert McDuffie.

Notice to all registrants (senior or former graduates) with the career planning & placement service - due to the limited number of job openings for this month, the openings list **will not be mailed out**. If you are interested in obtaining a copy, come by the Placement Office in the Alumni Building after April 24th, and pick up a mimeographed list.

There will be a list mailed out prior to graduation in May.

Also there will not be any more on-campus interviews until next fall.

Ministry

"Ministry On An Escalator", a 28-minute documentary film on campus ministry, will be shown Thurs. April 17 at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall room 244. All interested students, faculty and staff are invited to view and discuss the film.

Sponsored by the ECU Campus Ministers Association, the film deals with what a campus minister does, his frustrations and satisfactions, and why the church should be on campus.

Adopt a dog

The dogs available for adoption this week include: three mixed beagles (two female and one male), two mixed breeds, and a female mixed German Shepherd and her puppy.

Sigma Tau Delta

The Omicron Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta National English Honor Society will meet from 7-9 p.m. Thurs. April 17 in the Biology Auditorium, room 103.

The program will be presented by Vernon Ward and Phil Arrington on creative and scholarly writing. Plans for the annual picnic and the banquet will be discussed.

Members are urged to attend and all others interested are welcome.

Walk

The WALK FOR HUMANITY is happening on Sat. April 26. This is a chance to raise money for local self-help projects such as the Boy's Club Day Camp, Volunteer Greenville, the Meadowbrook Day Care Center and "The Paper" and for overseas hunger assistance in Bangladesh.

Students and faculty are urged to walk or to sponsor a walker. Call the Baptist Student Union at 752-4646 to get more information and to get your walk card.

Applications

Applications for enrollment in the preschool programs, ECU, for Fall, 1975, are now being offered to interested parents. Dr. Nash W. Love, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations, School of Home Economics, made this announcement today.

Parents of children who will have their third or fourth birthdays by October 15, 1975 are invited to make application by calling 758-6908 or 758-6926 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. through April 18.

The preschool programs, meeting daily weekdays from 8:50 until 11:50 have three purposes: (1) to offer good living-learning experiences to individual children within a group setting; (2) to be a resource to parents; (3) to provide observation-participation to students who wish to increase their skills in relating to young children.

Additional information will be given upon request.

Bahai

The role of religion in the life of modern man will be the topic for the Friday evening Bahai Association meeting.

A brief introductory talk will be given by Kim Kerby, chairman of the group followed by questions and discussion. Literature on the Bahai Faith, newest of the world religions will be available. Guests are welcome.

Marx Bros.

This is a good one. This Monday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. the MRC will feature the Marx Brothers in *The Big Store* as its free flick. This 1941 classic is one of the Marx Brothers' zaniest full-length feature films. So, take a break, come on over to the basement of Belk Hall this Monday at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome, don't miss it.

MWA

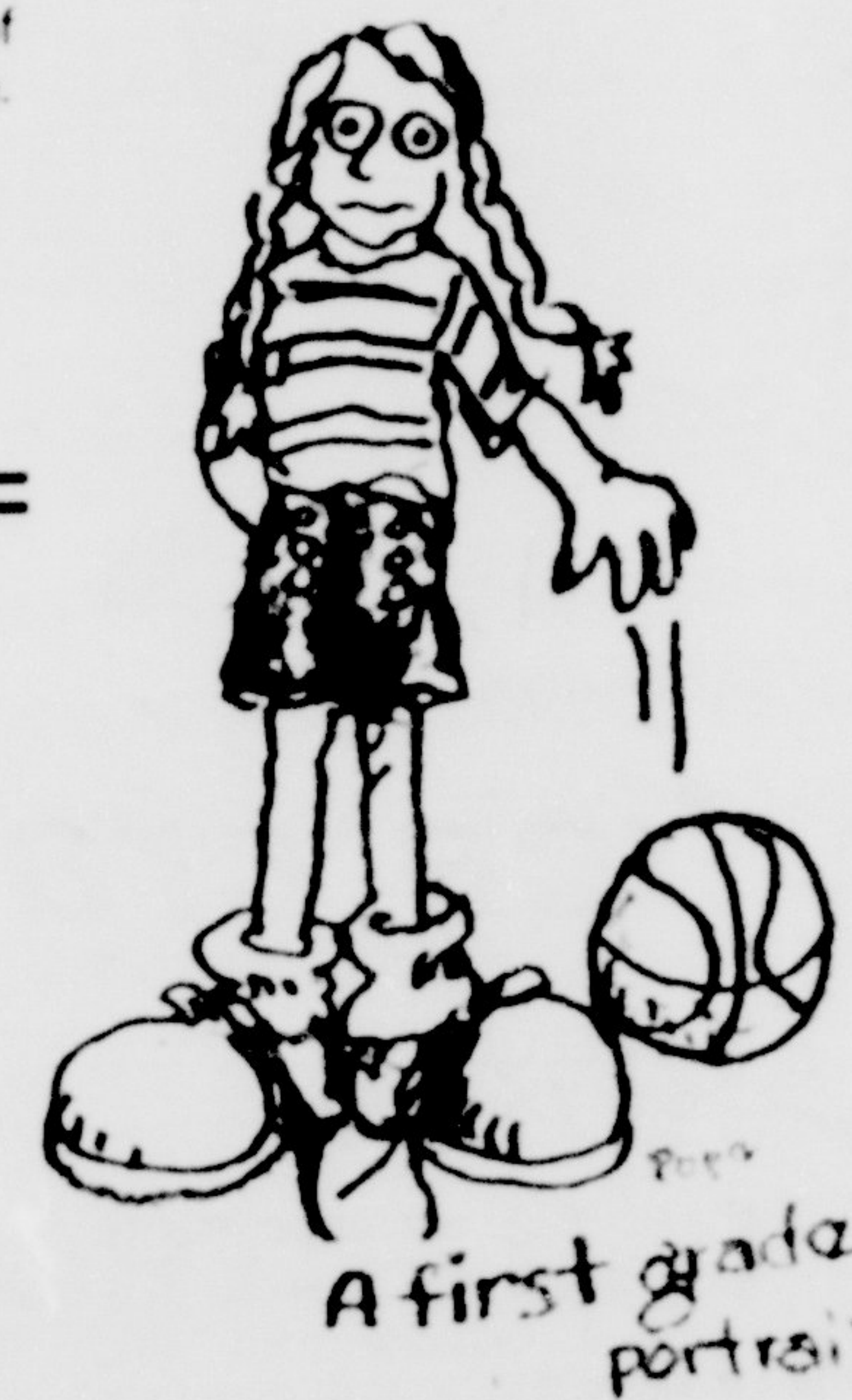
The Married Women's Association meet Monday night, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall, room 247. NOTE: Please bring a crochet needle (size h) if possible. For more information, contact Wanda Nunn 756-0687 after 5:00 p.m.

Election day

Thursday, April 17, is Election Day for the Men's Residence Council. Don't forget to vote for the candidates of your choice in the lobby of your residence hall from 10 a.m. til 5 p.m. Take a few seconds on your way in or out of your dorm and VOTE!!!

Hamster elected

University of Texas-El Paso students have elected a hamster to a student senate seat, according to an Associated Press report. The hamster, named Stripers, was run under the slogan "the only candidate honest enough to admit he's a rat." Student officials said they were concerned that Stripers' write-in victory could be challenged because he is not a student.



CONTENTS

TUITION	page 1
COSTA RICA	page 3
FEATURES	pages 4, 5
REVIEWS	pages 6, 7
REBEL	page 9
EDITORIALS/FORUS	pages 12, 13
CLASSIFIED	page 15
ORIENTATION	page 16
SPORTS	pages 22, 23, 24

Ms. Frost to speak tonight

Jackie Frost, the Southern Regional Director of the National Organization for Women, is a featured speaker on campus tonight for the third annual Women's Awareness Week, sponsored by the Women's Residence Council.

Ms. Frost, a native of Alabama, lives in Charlotte, N.C. where she is employed as the Promotion Manager for Carolina Color and Chemical Company. She was the convenor and President of the Charlotte, NOW chapter in 1972, one of the most active NOW chapters in the state. She is also a member of the N.C. Women's Political Caucus, she directs the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Talent Bank, an agency which works toward the appointment of qualified women to state commissions, and in 1972-74 she was a member of the N.C. Democratic Executive Committee. Ms. Frost travels and represents her firm, the National Organization for Women, and the interests of women everywhere throughout the Southeast.

Ms. Frost arrived in Greenville Wednesday evening after having participated in the Peoples March for ERA in Tallahassee, Florida, and having lobbied for the past several days in the North Carolina General Assembly for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. She spoke on campus throughout the day, in a variety of classes, explaining the role of women in the political arena, discussing the influence of the feminist movement on her life, and sharing her thoughts on the current presentation of women in the media.

This evening at 8:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center Auditorium, she will be speaking on "Reforming the Media to Reflect the Lives of Real Women." Recently the National Advertising Review Board conducted a study on the image of women as presented by various advertising media, and discovered that the current presentation has little or no semblance to the lives of real women i.e. most women don't dance around the kitchen with a floor mop, extolling the virtues of a certain floor product.



MS. JACKIE FROST

ECU students in on Costa Rica rescue

By TOM TOZER
Assistant News Editor

COSTA RICA Last Sunday afternoon, five ECU students in this Central American country, as part of a Geography foreign studies program, were involved in a sea rescue of a Spanish woman and a young boy.

The five students involved in the successful attempt were: Lewis Wolhar, Dennis Bailey, Andrew Stanick, Jeff Kunkler, and John Calhoun.

According to Kunkler, they were on the Manuel Antonio Beach, when an unidentified math professor from the Universidad Nacional in Heredia, approached them yelling, "Help, help, we need help."

The professor led them to a spot on the beach and pointed out into the Pacific Ocean.

"Splashing about 50 yards from shore was the professor's wife and his little boy," said Kunkler. "They were pulled out to sea by the under current."

Immediately Wolhar and Bailey leaped into the surf and began swimming in the direction of the two victims. Wolhar managed to assist the woman close enough to shore where she could walk in.

"Bailey couldn't make it to shore with the boy," said Kunkler, "the current was too strong."

Using a log, Kunkler and Stanick paddled out to Bailey and the boy. With the aid of the bouyant log, all four boys made it to safety.

Calhoun administered first aid to the woman and boy. Both were able to walk from the beach.

Asked if the teacher aided in the rescue, Kunkler replied, "He was pretty upset. He just stood on the beach crying."

Outstanding Women honored

By DIANE TAYLOR
Editor-in-Chief

Highlighting East Carolina University's annual Women's Awareness Week (April 13-21) was the presentation Tuesday night of awards to 86 Outstanding Women on campus.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, featured speaker at the reception began the program with a challenge for women to get involved in the battle for equality. "Don't be hesitant about getting into the battle," he said, "after all, it is your ball."

Jenkins cited various examples of outstanding women through history who not only had pioneered new fields but had excelled in them as well. But he warned "you must not become complacent about past achievements. There are still so many opportunities and new fields to be pioneered by women," he said.

Jenkins said over the years he had seen the progress of women on campus increase in many areas. He said he was especially proud of the ECU women in nursing who exceeded the state record with 98 percent of the nursing students passing the state licensing examination.

This is a higher percentage than was achieved by the 11 other four-year nursing schools.

"Six years ago," said Jenkins, "there were no intercollegiate sports for women here at all. Now," he continued, "not only are there seven intercollegiate sports for women, but some of ECU's participants have excelled in state and national competition."

Calling the honored women the "elite and future elite in their communities", Jenkins encouraged them not to be turned back by archaic roles for women. "We all take risks, sometimes we win and sometimes we fail," he said. "But if you never try you'll never know."

Presentation of Certificates to 36 outstanding women students in academic fields was made by Dr. Susan McDaniel, assistant provost.

McDaniel said each woman was chosen

by the faculty of the department to represent that department.

Recognition of the 17 university marshalls was made by Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Carolyn Fulghum. She explained that marshalls are the "official representatives of the school and are not paid."

Marshalls serve at numerous school functions and graduation. Advisor to the marshalls is Ida Edwards.

Fulghum also congratulated the Women's Residence Council (WRC) for "their excellent job this year," said Nancy Smith, assistant dean of student affairs, as their advisor.

WRC consists of five elected officers, a president and vice-president for each women's or co-ed dormitory and an elected representative from each dorm. Certifi-

See Awards, page 8.

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Off The Cuff

By JIM DODSON



"The Grandeur that was Greece, and the Glory that was Rome"
or
"Who says ZEUS is dead?"

In recent years there has been a lot of talk that the "classics" are dead. Many feel that classical Latin and Greek are no longer pertinent to the curriculum of the "modern" student. All one can say to such logic is "Guano cus!", for all one has to do is stop for a moment and examine our culture as it exists today to realize that "classical" influences are just as much a part of our lives now as they have even been.

If I may beg the kind indulgence of one Marcus Sullust, a noted historian and journalist of sorts, who lived and wrote in long passed days, I shall point out, dear reader, how our lives coincide with those delightfully divine (and decadent) days of yore. And in effect, illustrate the character of the classics as illuminated in light of modern culture, (not to be confused with a culture illuminated by a character in *Classics Illustrated*.)

A case in point are the "gods" and "goddesses" of ancient mythology. You can bet your sacred muse that they are just as much here today as they were then. The only difference is that they've had to update their lifestyles in order to keep pace with the changing world.

There was a time when all of the gods and goddesses lived together on a great mountain top in northeast Greece. Now however, they all reside in a "singles only" condominium resort called "Olympia Estates" located a few miles south of Palm Springs, Florida. And you can also rest assured that even though some people still pretend not to believe in "gods" and "goddesses" today, we find ourselves referring to them everyday.

Take **Zeus** for instance. Now everybody knows that **Zeus** is the head cheese at "Olympia Estates". Mythologists have referred to him as "the most glorious and great" of the gods, (even though some people were saying "Zeus is dead" a few years back). Even though he is sometimes prone to aggravation (thus hurling thunderbolts and causing earthquakes), most conclude that he is generally a decent fellow. Just about everybody refers to him at some time or another, such as: "Get your **Zeus** damnit foot out of my chair," or "Oh my **Zeus**, there goes Ethyl..." Consequently with everybody calling on him like that he stays pretty busy.

Just about any cinema buff can tell you who **Poseidon [Neptune]** is. He starred in a movie last year. Unfortunately he was somewhat perturbed because he didn't win an Oscar, and threatened to destroy Hollywood with a real tidal wave, but Warner Brothers promised him a starring role in an upcoming production entitled "Charley the Tuna meets the Chicken of the Sea", in which he will play the role of the sea.

All romantics are indebted to the influence of **Venus [Aphrodite]**, the goddess of love and beauty who supposedly sprung from sea foam on the sea shore. In the past few years, however, since she has spent so much time on the beach she has discarded her flowing robes and donned a pair of faded blue jeans. Some hack songwriter once wrote a song about her, which reached the "top ten" and made him a million bucks. He refused to give **Venus** any of the money, so she turned him into an ecology patch and now wears him on the back of her jeans.

Artemus [Diana], goddess of the wood and "the wild chase over the mountain", is still the huntsman-in-chief to the gods, and has recently accepted a position as an NRA lobbyist on the gun control issue now before congress.

Mars [Ares], the god of war, has retired from active military service and taken up controlling interest in a candy-bar company.

Apollo, the archer of the gods has been re-immortalized by Detroit. This year **Apollo** comes with bucket seats, power steering, tinted windshield, radial tires (optional), and an EPA of 22.3 miles per gallon on the open road.

Hebe, the goddess of youth is just as active today as she ever has been. In fact many doctors are beginning to realize that many people are afraid of losing their youth, and growing older, become afflicted with an ailment which has come to be known as the "Hebe Jebees".

Eros [Cupid] has never grown up, and can still be seen running around in diapers shooting people with little arrows. Traditionally a mischievous little scamp, he was recently retained at a local police station where he was charged with indecent exposure and carrying a concealed bow and arrow.

Atlas, the fellow who used to bear the weight of the world on his shoulders is now employed as a technical adviser to the Rand McNally map Company.

Hector, (of Trojan War fame), now owns a chain of quick-service ice cream parlors throughout the state.

Dionysus [Bacchus], the god of wine and mirth, is just as jovial as ever. In fact at a recent meeting of the Wine Producers of America, he showed statistics that indicate that Americans are drinking more cheap wine than ever before. Consequently he is coming with a line of wine which he calls "Rot Gut of the Gods", which will sell for 49 cents per half gallon. It is a combination of ambrosia, nectar, and sterno with an alcoholic content of 2 percent.

Pan, the chief earth god is really active these days, with all the interest in ecology and everything. Unfortunately last week Mother Nature caught him fooling around with one of the little "woodland nymphs" and plugged up his pipes. Then she got **Pan** (which is not to be confused with a disease one gets from a dirty needle), to torch under her rump, hence the term, "frying pan".

Videotape program

By DAVID NASH
Staff Writer

Walking through the bottom level of the Mendenhall Student Union between the bowling alley and the pool room, one can see a wide variety of events, which include old television movies, Jim Croce concerts, goofy commercials, or, presently, the widely talked about adaptation of a mock rock concert by the National Lampoon Company.

All of this is provided by a committee formed this year through the Student Government Association. The committee is the Video Tape Committee and all the sights are cassettes ordered from companies out of New York ranging in price from \$40-\$240.

The Video Tape Committee was set up this year to provide ECU students with a new realm of entertainment, namely choice programming. The equipment used for the viewing of this "leisure minutes entertainment" cost approximately \$4000, and was received around the end of last February. Included in this quoted price, according to committee chairman, Steve

Jernigan is a cassette video tape deck, a television monitor, a Sony television camera, and other assorted video necessities. Right now, programming is only from the various video tape companies, but beginning next year, the committee will begin its own programming of happenings and special events at and around ECU.

The 'show' starts every day at 10 a.m. and runs continuously until 8:00 p.m. and includes a future schedule of "National Lampoon" (April 14-18), John Hartford concert (April 21-25), 1947-1974 boxing rounds (April 29-May 2), Amos & Andy (May 5-May 9), and finally to wrap up the quarter, a Jimi Hendrix concert (May 12-May 16).

The Video Tape Committee is in need of new members for next year, and Chairman Jernigan urges everyone to apply for committee membership. For more information, call Steve Jernigan at 758-6611, ext. 227, or 756-2216.

Happy viewing!



And finally, you all remember **Hermes [Mercury]**. He was the stupid kid in the "Summer of 42". He is the messenger of the gods and is currently employed by United Parcel Service. He also "moonlights" as a delivery boy for FTD florists. He's having to augment his income to cover the medical bills from a recent accident he had. It seems that **Bacchus** switched his "winged sandals" for a pair of "earth shoes" and **Hermes** failing to notice the difference left from the 30th floor window of "Olympia Estates" to make a delivery of orange geraniums. Needless to say the delivery never was made...and he had to buy the flowers.

And believe it or not ole **King Midas**, of storybook and mythological fame is still alive and kicking. He now runs a chain of muffler shops around the country.

So you see friends, the "classics" are still with us. They endure as surely as Jesse Helms, or Annette Funecello. Where would the likes of Victor Mature be without the "glory" of ancient Rome? Think of all of those Italian actors who would have been out of work if **Hercules** hadn't existed, and been made into a movie. Can you imagine what the world would do without Steve Reeves? And how about life in general? Could we function without all those cultural advancements of the ancient Latins and Greeks. No more wine and orgies? No more chariot races and gladiator fights? No more naked statues? Is there nothing left to us but a heritage of art, architecture, philosophy, politics, and science?

All one can say to those who doubt the **Muses** is, LINGUA LATINA NUNC BENE VIVIT...

Chemical treatment keeps water clean

By ELIZABETH BARRETT
Staff Writer

American water works supply over 25 billion gallons of water every day. It is their job to provide a safe and adequate water supply for the citizens and the city it serves.

The Greenville water works uses sampling and analytical techniques to prepare the water for consumer use.

After the raw water is pumped in from the Tar River, chemicals are distributed throughout the water to destroy bacteria. Aluminum sulfate is added for coagulation; chlorine is added for disinfection; carbon is added for taste and odor control; and sodium aluminate is used as a coagulant aid.

The large particles which have clumped together are allowed to settle out in four settling basins. The chemically treated impurities sink to the bottom. This process gets rid of 90 percent of the waste.

Each settling basin is washed once a month. The waste is sent to the waste treatment plant.

The water then goes through filters where sand and gravel strain out the remaining impurities. The filters are also washed periodically depending on the condition of the river.

Fluoride chemicals are added to the water after it has been filtered for prevention of tooth decay.

"We also pump natural water straight from the ground," said Theodore Gray of the Greenville water plant. "We have six deep wells which have a maximum capacity of three million gallons."

Deep well water is used only to supplement water from the plant.

Water coming from underground sources usually requires less treatment because the ground itself provides much of the filtration and purification, but chlorinate is added to the water.

Water is pumped to the city through finished water pumps, which are used jointly or singularly depending on the demand of the City.

The total water capacity from all facilities is around nine million gallons.

"From the water control center we can monitor and control the entire process," said Gray. "A 24-hour operation, the control center assures the consumer of good water."

The water plant tests the plant water every four hours for physical and chemical properties. Two processes which take all

the guess work out of treating water are the jar test and the zeta meter. They help pinpoint the dosage of chemicals.

"We have sampling pumps to bring in samples of water at each stage of treatment and an alarm system to alert us if anything goes wrong," said Gary.

Most of the operators at the Greenville water plant are certified by the State Board of Health.

"People are no longer taking water for granted. They realize that preparing the water is a complicated process," said Gray.

Water shortage is not a problem in Greenville, and no shortage is anticipated for the future.

Second year

International Festival to begin Friday

By SHARON WILSON
Special to the FOUNTAINHEAD

ECU's Department of Foreign Language and Literatures will sponsor its second annual International Festival April 18 in Wright Auditorium, starting at 9 a.m.

"It was so successful last year that we decided to have one this year," said Dr. Michael Bassman, chairman of the International Festival. The festival is planned in the interest of promoting the study of foreign languages and cultures.

"The response to the festival has been very enthusiastic," said Bassman. Approximately 1,200 junior and senior high school students, representing 35 of eastern N.C.'s public schools, will participate along with local citizens and ECU students and faculty.

"There will be more variety this year," Bassman said. High school students will compete in three types of contests - poetry recitation, skits and booth exhibits. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners in each category.

Both displays will include things such as Russian Easter eggs and Mexican tacos. Booths will also be presented by a Greenville travel agency, the language club on campus and ECU's international students.

ABDULAZIZ YAMANI [Saudi Arabia], Karen Russel [Ashebor, N.C.] and Abdulrahman Al-Ghamdi discuss Saudi Arabia and the upcoming International Festival sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures in Wright Auditorium, Friday, April 18, 1975.

A talent show will also be given. This will include Spanish dancing by native Spaniards and dancing by a native of the Philippines who used to perform with a Philippine dancing company.

ECU Foreign Language majors and minors are helping in the production of the festival.

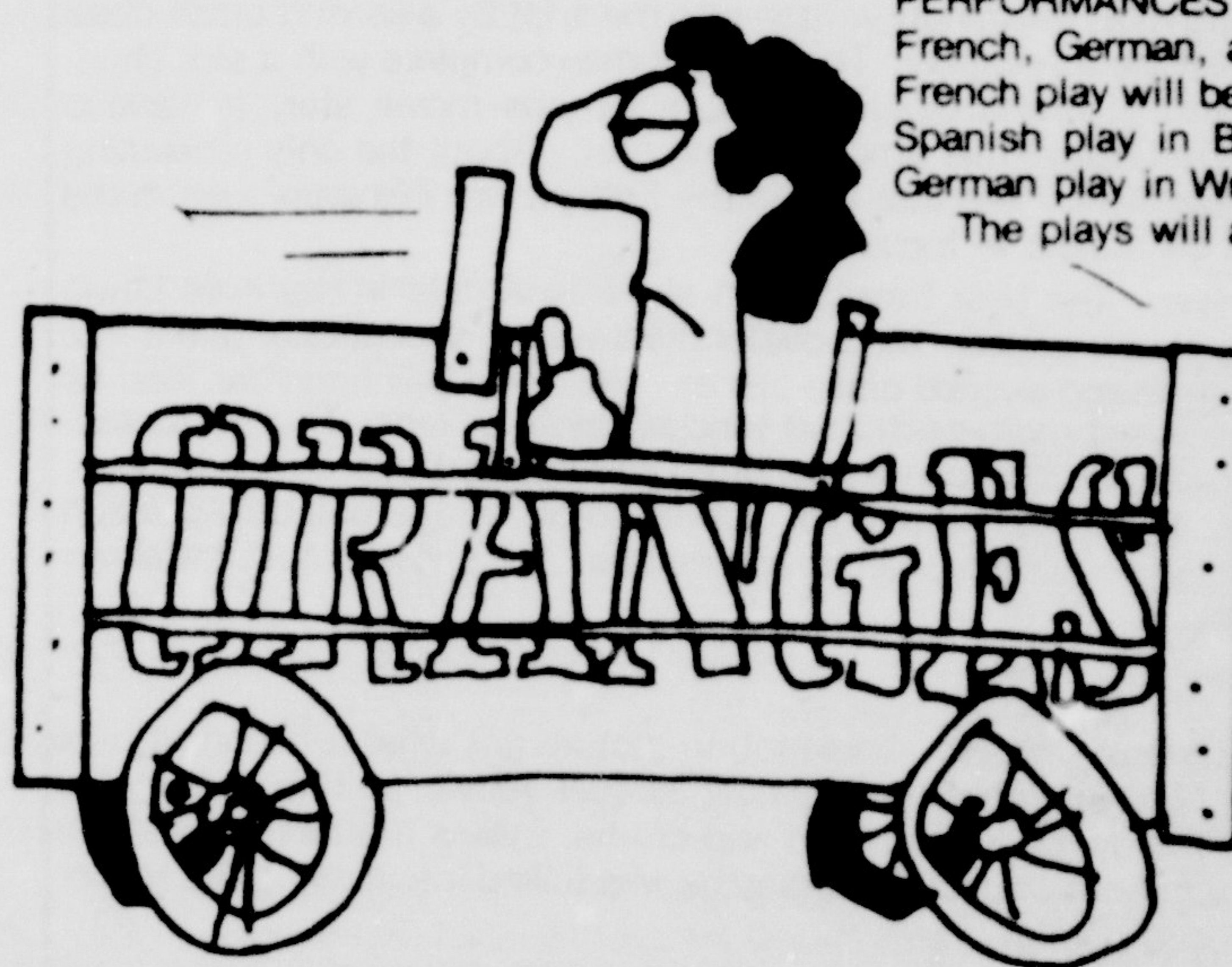
The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures invites ECU students and faculty to attend.

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures also invites the public to participate in the day long International Festival, to be held on the ECU campus this Friday.

Two thousand students from forty area high schools are expected to attend. Wright Auditorium will be festival headquarters, and booths exhibits and talent competitions will be held there. A Foreign Foods cooking demonstration will be held at 9 a.m. in Home Economics 205.

Poetry readings and skits are also scheduled for the morning. During the afternoon, ECU LANGUAGE STUDENTS WILL PRESENT PRIZE WINNING PERFORMANCES OF SCENES FROM French, German, and Spanish plays. The French play will be in Brewster C 103; the Spanish play in Brewster B 102 and the German play in Wright Annex 201.

The plays will all begin at 3:00 p.m.



Reviews

The Beach Boys in Greensboro

THE BEACH BOYS & BILLY JOEL

By BRANDON TISE
Reviews Editor

Greensboro, N.C. became the East Coast home of Surf City, U.S.A. on Sat. night April 5th. when The Beach Boys and Billy Joel rolled into town. A town which was filled with golfing fans who came to see the Greater Greensbro Open, took the night off and went to see California's pride and joy. The coliseum was near capacity with ecstatic fans (except for some guy from State who passed out in his car) of the group who dominated music in the P.B. (Pre-Beatle) 1960's.

First on stage however was Billy Joel, dressed in a black velvet suit and striped tie, looking like he was still the performer at Mafia-owned New York City piano bars in which he paid his dues.

He began with his hit *Piano Man* and for an hour entertained the audience with songs such as *Streetlight Serenade*, *Hey Lord Want You Look Out for Her Tonight*, and the beautiful *New York State of Mind*. Crown pleasers were *The Bullshit Song*, and the Top 40 smash (?) *The Entertainer*.

Billy Joel seemed to go over very well, until as he left one obnoxious teenybopper who was sitting nearby turned to her friend and asked, "Who is that, man?" Her friend's reply, "That's Billy JOE!"

After over a thirty minute wait, the stage grew dim again and some schmuck

who took public speaking lessons from Wolfman Jack introduced the Beach Boys (Wild Applause).

All the couples who ever lost their hearts at the beach were there that night accompanied by many people in their Hawaiian shirts, and the last East Coast remnants of the anyone that ever owned a "souped up" Model T and/or saw the movie "Beach Blanket Bingo" 96 times - AND ME.

There they were - the Wilsons, Mike Love and cast still preaching that Nirvana is found in Southern California - and the crowd could not have loved it more. Lead singer Mike Love was superb all night as he mixed his stage presence between the old Mike Love and a damn hilarious spoof of Mick Jagger's bump and grind routine.

The evening progressed nicely as nostalgia wove its hazy web around everyone present in the form of *Help Me Ronda*, *Darlin*, *You're So Fine*, *Marcella*, and many more songs that recalled the days of our youth. The crowd was rockin' and rollin' to *Little Deuce Coupe*. Ah, yes, who could ever forget that famous album cover? and the high point of the regular show came when that old KILLER and I do mean KILLER was played: *Little Surfer Girl*.

Suddenly, all around me couples were dancing slowly like this was the Spring Prom. I gripped my notepad tightly and progressed undaunted. Unfortunately, the low point of the evening followed when

Mike Love asked, "Anyone here from Carolina?" There were - about 7,000 of them. Love was not discouraged however and the concert proceeded.

During the regular show, the BeachBoys played some of their newer "un-beach" songs. These songs were written partly due to the influence of Transcendental Meditation to which they prescribe. Crowd reaction was cool at best and here it was clear that they were disappointed that their newer music was not accepted in the same way that their surfing songs were.

The Beach Boys had a lot of friends on stage with them including Billy Heinsche of Dino, Desi and Billy who worked out on keyboards and John Guercio playing bass, who produces Chicago, whom Mike Love described as the "second best rock group in America." As a matter of fact there were as many as 12 musicians on stage sometimes and the instruments tended to drown out the vocals accordingly. But then again, if you were singing along, as most of the crowd was, it didn't matter anyway.

The regular show had a rocking ending with one of their biggest hits, *Good Vibrations*. From the front row to the highest seat in the upper decks, people were jumping and screaming and having a helluva good time. The Beach Boys left the stage to a thunderous ovation by the audience and shortly returned for their star-studded encore.

It began with *Surfing U.S.A.*, moved to *I Get Around*, and then as they did at ECU, broke into the Stones' *Jumpin' Jack Flash*. If there was anyone who was not already moving, this song started them going. Billy Joel returned to play piano for this song. A 200 plus pound lady in the seats behind the stage was reelin' and rockin' (and probably rollin' til' the break of dawn but that's another story). No one was moving anymore than Mike Love who was spinning and shaking and really bringing his Mick Jagger impersonation to perfection. This song ended to a greater applause than any previous one and again the group returned amidst adoring fans.

California Girls wiped the front row out and girls were climbing on stage and the roadies had their hands full (in more ways than one) trying to keep them back on the floor. The mania increased as everyone had an instant orgasm to *Ba-Ba-Ba-Barbara Ann*. More girls on stage, more roadies, more 200 plus pound lady, and more everything was the result of this song. The cap on the evening was *Fun Fun, Fun (Till My Daddy Takes the T-Bird Away)*.

The audience was exhausted after this song and the band left, the houselights came on, and the people said "That was a helluva concert!" They were right.

Capsule Criticism

By THOMAS LEWIS

Staff Writer

Airport 1975 - Pitt Theatre - Movie: Of all the latest in disaster pictures this film falls into the category not only in content but also in itself. There is an over abundance of cliché scenes, poor acting and trite lines. Like all the disaster films, there is an ample supply of Hollywood biggies playing roles seemingly written into the script by a second grade class who won a contest to write the screenplay. The flight comes complete with a sick child, a newlywed couple, a trio of drunk businessmen, a famous movie star, a nervous first-flighter, and a religious figure (this time a singing nun). About the only redeeming factor to this viewing experience was that it was the first picture I've even seen in the Pitt Theatre that started off almost in focus.

Dwayne Lowder - Art Show: The best traveling art show to appear in the Kate Lewis Gallery this year is currently on exhibit. Mr. Lowder displays his exceptional talent in a variety of painting, sculpture and stained glass pieces. His finest paintings can best be described as abstract enclosed multi-sectioned tondos, more or less. That is to say, they are numerous separate stretched canvasses fitted and adhered into a round shape. Flawless craftsmanship, a feel for vibrant yet subtle color, and a unique approach executed with a high degree of professionalism makes this **** show a must for all art lovers and perfectionists.

Mad Max Part II - Plaza Cinema - Movie: This motion picture got what it deserved - six Academy Awards and ****. Probably the greatest sequel movie in film history its combination of fact and fiction, documentation and drama, makes it a rare treat to the serious moviegoer. Francis Ford Coppola was glad he was talked into making the sequel and so should the American public.

Capsule review ratings on a scale of 1-4

Italian Straw Hat

By JEFF ROLLINS
Staff Writer

The funniest play presented here this year, "The Italian Straw Hat" was witty in its dialogue, splendidly clashing in its music, and superbly staged. The play was a marvelous work of well-controlled madness. The advice, "Ye who enter here, abandon all common sense" could have been appropriately placed at the door.

Ostensibly set in 18th century Paris, the play is loaded with anachronistic dancers, jokes and music. Imagine, if you will, two very elegant and dandified gentlemen in the parlor of a French provincial home, perhaps getting ready to pour some demitasse, when they are suddenly surrounded by a group of 1930's ball-room dancers, dancing to 1970 style music! Such scenes were typical throughout the play.

"The Italian Straw hat" is not a comedy, but rather a farce, in that it utilizes almost all forms of humor, the story-line being entirely contingent to the purpose of humor, no matter of what genre this humor be.

The cast deserves to be commended for doing the great amount of slapstick in the play as freshly as slapstick can be done. Even such over-worked scenes as someone pouring hot water into a foot-bath, or two overly polite people standing at a door saying to each other, "After you." "No, no, after YOU"... were funny and almost believable. Of course, being "Believable" isn't the objective of any farce, but the funniest things are at least a bit believable.

The vaudevillian technique of informing the audience of the setting by a sign on stage was entirely effective. The set (with its ubiquitous doors) was great in capturing the absolute irrationality of the play, we were the ingenious, comically useful, moving platforms.

The wide variety of costumes were done as professionally as any at East Carolina.

"Italian Straw Hats" combined great sound effects, with truly professional costuming, set design, and acting, to be certainly the funniest, and perhaps, one of the best plays performed by the East Carolina Playhouse this year.

Reviews

Eric Clapton's latest album

By CHUCK NYSTROM
Staff Writer

Eric Clapton: THERE'S ONE IN EVERY CROWD

Eric Clapton sounds more at home on his new album than on his last one. This album is a mellower and less commercially oriented than Clapton's last album, **461 OCEAN BOULEVARD**. This album sounds more relaxed and contains two traditional spirituals, three blues standards and five Clapton originals. The quality of the songs and the musicianship is rather uneven and unpredictable. The songs were recorded in Jamaica and Florida and there was a good bit of Jamaican influence on the style of the rhythm section. The musicians too often sound choppy and they used too many repetitious riffs and rhythms. The engineers kept Clapton's leads too much in the background except on the last three songs of the album. Clapton doesn't play as much as you would like him to and it's unfortunate that he isn't playing with better musicians. Clapton has improved his singing especially on some of the blues numbers. He is not putting as much emphasis on his guitar playing as he has with previous groups. There is some good music (about half the songs) despite choppy drums, boring backing vocals, dull keyboards, sloppy rhythm guitar, and inappropriate mixes.

Clapton starts the album off with the spiritual "We Been Told (Jesus is Coming)". Despite attempts by the band to make this song sound funky, the choppy rhythm doesn't help the song at all, and the vocals didn't sound too interesting. Clapton got in a few licks on slide but they were mixed too softly. Next the band does a pleasant mellow version of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" which no one will be terribly excited or offended by. Hopefully some other bands will start doing some arranging of traditional music when not much of anything good is being written. Clapton sings some good blues on a song called "Little Rachel" by Jim Byfield, but choppy rhythm and lack of drive destroy the song. "Don't Blame Me" is a follow-up song to "I Shot the Sheriff" written by Clapton and George Terry which has the same characters but is not as interesting. Everybody played well on "The Sky Is Crying" an Elmore James blues tune. This is the best version of a blues song as far as capturing the style and feel by a white band I've ever heard. Clapton gets in a really fine slide lead which unfortunately was not mixed loudly enough. Clapton ought to do more classical blues songs like this one. Side Two starts off slowly but gets into some excellent new Clapton originals about halfway through.

"Singing the Blues" by Mary McCreary is slaughtered repetitious rhythm guitars, choppy beats, inappropriate vocals and

doesn't sound like the blues. Clapton once again gets in some fine guitar licks which are not mixed loudly enough. "Better Make It Through Today" is a gospelish song about life and trouble which sounds like some kind of a dirge except for a smooth lead Clapton injects in it. "Pretty Blue Eyes" is the first song on the album to contain very much guitar work which fortunately was mixed properly. This song has a good melody, pretty backing vocals, plenty of slide and acoustic guitar and good rhythmic motion. "Pretty Blue Eyes" sounds somewhat like "Bell Bottom Blues" and it shows that Clapton can still compose some beautiful music. "High" combines slide and acoustic guitars effectively and some of the chord changes are reminiscent of George Harrison's work with Clapton. As Clapton gets into this song he does some extremely interesting double leads which he has only equaled on the **LAYLA** album. "Opposite" is probably the best song on the album. The tune and structure is similar to Mason Williams' "Long Time Gone" but this song is much better and longer. Clapton does some outstanding lead work on this cut and part of the song sounds like parts of "Badge" by Harrison and Clapton. The organ which on previous cuts was not particularly interesting did some nice lead exchanges with Clapton and Terry. This song reminds me of some of the excellent work Clapton has done with all his previous groups. This song

could easily have outclassed "Stairway to Heaven" had Clapton spent a little more time on it. "Opposite," "High", and "Pretty Blue Eyes" are musically many cuts above anything anybody has been releasing lately.

Clapton gave us about half an album this time. Compared to many groups this is good. I'm hoping that Clapton will eventually start working with some better musicians since few guitarists possess his ability, speed, or taste in lead work. I can't blame him for the work of this band, but I think he should be a little more responsible about who he plays with and for. Clapton may not pick his musicians and non-original material well, but he still has a lot to offer in the way of good lead guitar work. He should be a little more demanding about the quality of the work he puts his name on.

[This album courtesy of Rock 'N Soul.]

This week the WECU Fountainhead Radio Hour reviews Eric Clapton's latest album, "There's One In Every Crowd." Beginning tonight at 6:15, host Brandon Tise is joined by Larry Crocker, Lee Lewis, and Dr. Billy Graham, played by Gary the Wonder Camel. Please join us.

Coffeehouse

MIKE THOMPSON IS RETURNING TO THE COFFEEHOUSE! Audience response proved so favorable after Mike's performance in the fall that he will appear again at the Canteen this Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19.

The ECU graduate student in music therapy combines several styles of music ranging from classical to bluegrass, on guitar and banjo, to make for an unforgettable program of good time listening. Those who missed Mike's first appearance are specially invited to see what his music is all about, and those who already know can enjoy it again. Come tap your feet, clap your hands or sing along. Mike wants to make you feel good.

Two shows will be performed nightly at 8 and 9 p.m. A 25 cents admission fee will be charged.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS FOR APRIL

- | | | |
|----|-----------|---|
| 17 | Thursday | MIKE CARNEY, percussion, Junior Recital, 7:30 |
| 18 | Friday | CRAIG MADDOX, voice, Junior Recital, 8:15
LINDA MONTAGUE, voice, Senior Recital, 8:15 |
| 22 | Tuesday | ROBERT SELIGSON, Saxophone, Graduate Recital, 7:30
TERRY THOMPSON, voice, Senior Recital, 9:00 |
| 24 | Thursday | JANINE REEP, piano, Senior Recital, 7:30 |
| 25 | Friday | MIKE GREEN, baritone horn

TOM SHIELDS, trombone, Senior Recital, 8:15 |
| 26 | Saturday | NCMEA SOLO & ENSEMBLE Contest 8:00-5:00 |
| 27 | Sunday | SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT
Wright Auditorium, 3:15 |
| 28 | Monday | UNIVERSITY CHORALE CONCERT
Wright Auditorium, 8:15 |
| 29 | Tuesday | FORD GATES, electronic music, Senior Recital, 7:30

ROBIN HOPE, piano, Senior Recital, 9:00 |
| 30 | Wednesday | CONCERT BAND CONCERT, 8:15 |

All events are in the recital hall of the A.J. Fletcher Music Center unless otherwise indicated.



Social work department receives accreditation

The undergraduate level social work program at ECU has received accreditation from the National Council on Social Work Education.

A congratulatory telegram was sent Dr. John Ball, chairman of the ECU Department of Social Work and Correctional Services, by L. Diane Bernard, chairman of the Council's Commission on Accreditation, informing him of the Council's approval of ECU's social work program.

"We are extremely pleased with the recognition symbolized by our having been granted accreditation," said Dr. Ball.

"This is the first time that accreditation has been granted to undergraduate programs and we are pleased that ECU's program has been recognized as meeting all of the accreditation standards as established by the national accrediting agency."

The ECU program prepares its students for careers in child welfare, community welfare services, international social services, mental health, school social work, youth leisure-time services, vocational rehabilitation services and services to the aging.

Candidates for the BS degree in social work may concentrate on a minor area of study in one of these areas or in a composite. Among the requirements for graduation is a period of field experience

during which a social work intern is assigned to actual work in his chosen field.

Social work seniors complete the 12-week field experience in social services departments, mental health and alcoholic rehabilitation clinics, child care centers, nursing homes, centers for the mentally or physically handicapped, or other facilities where social workers are employed.

bikes stolen.

Continued from page 1

bicycle were recovered behind apartments in the 600 block of W. 14th St.

"These five frames were in all probability stolen from the ECU campus," Eddings said.

"Unless the numbers of these recovered frames have been registered there is not way to locate the owners."

Eddings urged all bike owners to register their bikes and if they are stolen "by all means report the theft."

"The most thefts are reported by students when they come back from breaks and holidays and discover their bikes missing," Eddings said.

Right now we have about 80 unregistered bikes in storage. Unless they are claimed they will be turned into surplus and sold at the end of the summer, Eddings added.



THE ANIMAL SHELTER on Cemetery Road was broken into last Sunday night by unknown thieves. Half a syringe and some small change out of a Humane Society contribution bucket were the only things stolen.

awards...

Continued from page 3

ates of recognition to these 24 women were handed out by Dean Smith.

Notice was given to the nine outstanding women athletes by Fulghum.

"It is also my pleasure to recognize another group of students who don't get paid, and they don't get scholarships either," she said.

Fulghum named this "one of the most outstanding year for women athletes at ECU."

Presentation of certificates in other fields were made by Smith.

"Women students can take special pride in having women hold high offices on campus this year," she said.

Honors were presented to the co-editors of the Buccaneer, Monica Southerland and Carlene Boyd; to Editor

of the FOUNTAINHEAD, Diane Taylor; and to Debbie Roe, president of Panhellenic Council.

Other activities for the week include sororities' open house from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. today; Jackie Frost, southern regional coordinator for the National Organization for Women, on "Reforming the Media to Reflect the Lives of Real Women," at 8:00 tonight in Mendenhall Student Center Auditorium; and "Marriage and Career-Fulfillment in a Christian Woman's Life", to be presented in Tyler Dorm lobby Monday night at 7:30.

U.S. Representative Marjorie S. Holt (R-Maryland) was the featured speaker Sunday.

Women's Awareness Week is sponsored by the ECU Women's Residence Council each spring.



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That's why, at Kodak, our basic reliance on scientific research makes the need for creative young minds more demanding than ever. We must have people with drive and ambition, impatient to put what they've learned into practice. People who get all the freedom and responsibility they can handle, and tackle our problems with their ideas.

Which, we're happy to say, has helped many of our scientists yield important discoveries. For example:

The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy

helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

Why do we give young men and women so much room to test their ideas? Because good ideas often lead to better products. Which are good for business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. Which makes good sense.

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



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More than a business.

Rebel expected out soon

By MARK LOCKWOOD
Special to the Fountainhead

The Rebel, coming out in mid-April, has a different look this year according to Marvin Hunt, the editor of the school publication. This year's issue is going to be more diverse with material as far away as California being contributed. According to Hunt, **The Rebel** has a mailing list of 50 colleges and universities.

Quality was mentioned as an important criterion for **The Rebel** due to a bigger number of contributions.

Other changes in **The Rebel** will be evident this year. "There will be a tremendous amount of artwork," Hunt says. He also noted that many poems themselves would not be illustrated feeling that poetry "often works against a poem." However, due to a large volume of art contributions, there will be a separate section of art.

Hunt sees this year's **Rebel** as a combination of visual and written aspects. Glenn Lewis (the art director), and Phillip Arrington have worked closely with Hunt in completing **The Rebel**, which he feels is a merging of liberal arts and art departments combined.

Hunt says the actual "matching up" of material took about two days, although the actual formulation of **The Rebel** took much longer.

Hunt considers the poetry in **The Rebel** to be modern, although he feels "poetry can't really be labelled."

The tonal effect of **The Rebel** is not as before. "We were hoping for a smooth transition from heavy pieces to light pieces," Hunt stated.

The subjects of innocence and experience are prevalent according to Hunt. Controversial subjects such as the Vietnam War and homosexuality are also treated in **The Rebel**.

Hunt feels that **The Rebel** is not a financial drain on the school, estimating a minimal cost per year to put it out.

Hunt is optimistic about the future of **The Rebel**. "Odds are **The Rebel** will still be around next year." He also felt however, that interested students were needed for continued support of **The Rebel**.

Admissions test date set

The last administration of the Law School Admissions Test at ECU for the 74-75 school year is April 19. Registration closes March 20. To guarantee your registration for this test, you should send in your application so that it will be postmarked by March 20.

A late fee of \$4.00 is charged for all applications mailed later; also there is no guarantee that you will be registered in this case.

Students are urged to submit their applications to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540, early. The applications may be picked up from the Testing Department, 204-205 Speight Building, and from Dr. Snyder, Law Advisor, Rawl Building.

Phi Kappa Phi taps Senator Morgan

The Hon. Robert Morgan, U.S. Senator from N.C. and alumnus of ECU, was initiated into membership of the ECU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society Tuesday.

Sen. Morgan became the first alumni member of the ECU chapter. Faculty members John D. Ebbs of the Department of English and Mildred H. Derrick of the Department of Mathematics were also inducted into membership.

Other new members included 116 outstanding junior and senior students at ECU.

All new members were formally initiated in ceremonies in the Mendenhall Auditorium. Following the initiation ceremony, ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins hosted the members at a reception at his home.

ECU Freshman Constance Louise Rose, an accounting major from Portsmouth, Va. received the chapter's annual Outstanding Freshman Award. ECU's nominee for the Phi Kappa Phi graduate fellowship is John Richard Versteeg of Louisburg.

Recipients of Phi Kappa Phi medallions were Leo Paul Franke of Winterville and

Carrie Rebekah Hand of Greensboro.

Sen. Morgan graduated from ECU in 1947 and received his law degree from Wake Forest in 1949. He has since served as a member and chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees in addition to his political career, which has included five terms as a state senator and two terms as N.C. Attorney General before his election to the U.S. Senate last year.

Dr. Ebbs, who serves as campus representative for national and international fellowships and scholarships, has been active on campus committees which deal with student affairs. He has been for several years faculty sponsor of the ECU League of Scholars.

Recently he published a literary work, "The Principles of Poetic Justice Illustrated in Restoration Tragedy" and was coordinator of ECU's Pockets of Excellence Project.

Professor Derrick, an active recruiter of outstanding high school students, has served on the campus Financial Aid and Scholarship Committee and the Scholarship Weekend Committee. She was made an honorary member of the ECU League of Scholars last year.



ROBERT MORGAN

Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is open to senior students whose academic grade point averages are 3.5 or higher, and to juniors with academic grade point averages of 3.8. Invitations are extended to qualifying students upon the recommendation of the entire chapter membership.

Debnath gets grant

Dr. Lokenath Debnath, professor of mathematics at ECU, has received a grant from the ECU Research Council to finance the publication of four articles which were printed in journals last year.

Two of his articles were included in the July and September issues of "The Physics of Fluids," a journal of the American Institute of Physics. Others appeared in issues of "Plasma Physics," a journal published in northern Ireland and in the Journal of the Physical Society of Japan. All concern topics in applied mathematics.

Dr. Debnath is the author of two books and of numerous shorter articles in the field of fluid physics. He holds two Ph.D. degrees, one in pure mathematics from the University of Calcutta and one in applied mathematics from the Imperial College of Science and Technology.

Sponsored by social work and corrections departments

Local police attend ECU workshop

By SAM NEWELL
Staff Writer

Members of the Greenville Police Department attended a training and supervisory workshop on Thursday, April 10, under the direction of Professor Joseph Frankfort and assistant professors William Formby and Jim Campbell of the ECU Social Work and Corrections Department.

"The police want to upgrade their services," said Campbell.

"All sergeants and lieutenants of the Greenville Police Department showed up for the seminar.

"Lieutenants and sergeants are those who interpret administrative policy to those who carry out the work," Campbell said. "It is important that they know the

dynamics of communication, both formal and informal."

The workshop was designed to "attempt to improve the ability of police supervisors to do their job," according to Formby.

"During January and February, a series of six one-day workshops titled 'New Directions in Police Administration' was held by the Department of Corrections. This supervision workshop was held at the request of City Police Chief Glenn Cannon as a follow-up to that program," said Formby.

A Police Administration Course is offered in the Department of Corrections dealing with different types of managerial concepts such as organizational concepts and administrative problems, said Formby.

"This workshop dealt with the

perspective of the role of the supervisor," he said. "It did not deal with organizational concepts.

"This workshop is a credit to the Police Department and to Police Chief Cannon," said Formby. "They recognize their needs and we were pleased to offer our help."

The workshops were funded by a grant from the North Carolina Governors Commission on Law and Order, said Formby.

This commission receives a "block grant" from the federal government and appropriates funds to state law enforcement projects, he said.

Starting Friday: SPECIALS at Calico's Restaurant

SPECIALS

Ground Beef Steak [1/2 lb.]... 2.00	Veal Cutlet With Tomato Sauce 2.15
Calves Liver & Onions 2.15	Choice Rib Eye Steak [1/2 lb.]... 2.95
Center Cut Port Chops [2]..... 2.34	Beef Tips..... 2.75

SERVED WITH CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES AND HOT ROLLS

Beef Stew With Potatoes And Carrots & Choice Of One Vegetable..... 2.35
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Will only go for scholarships now

Supply profits used for entertainment

By JIM ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

ECU Student Supply Store profits, which have funded such activities as faculty coffee breaks and an annual \$6,000 entertainment budget for the Chancellor, will be used only for scholarships beginning June 1, 1975.

The N.C. Legislature this year directed all UNC-system schools to either use all student supply store profits strictly for academic purposes or to abide by the Umstead Act.

The Umstead Act, passed by the state legislature in 1939, forbids any UNC school from selling items in their student supply stores that are not directly education-oriented.

"All UNC schools have been in violation of the Umstead Act," said Cliff Moore, ECU vice-chancellor of business affairs.

"Items sold in the ECU supply store in violation of the Umstead Act include toiletries and clothing.

"Rather than discontinue selling non-education related articles, ECU has decided to use 100 percent of supply store profits for scholarships."

Seventy-five percent of the 1974-1975 supply store profits, amounting to \$52,000, were used to fund the ECU

Academic Scholarship, National Merit Scholarship, Departmental Honor Scholarship Program, ECU Departmental Matching Scholarship, and an emergency scholarship fund, according to Robert M. Boudreaux, ECU student financial-aid officer.

Of the total \$69,000 in supply store

profits this year, 25 percent went into an unrestricted fund that financed the Chancellor's entertainment along with the ECU debate team, symposiums on Africa, Asia, and Europe, a recently held science fair in Memorial Gym, the family life conference and a Romance Language Dept. activity at Clemson University, according to Moore.

Moore stressed the need to keep the student supply store a university-operated enterprise.

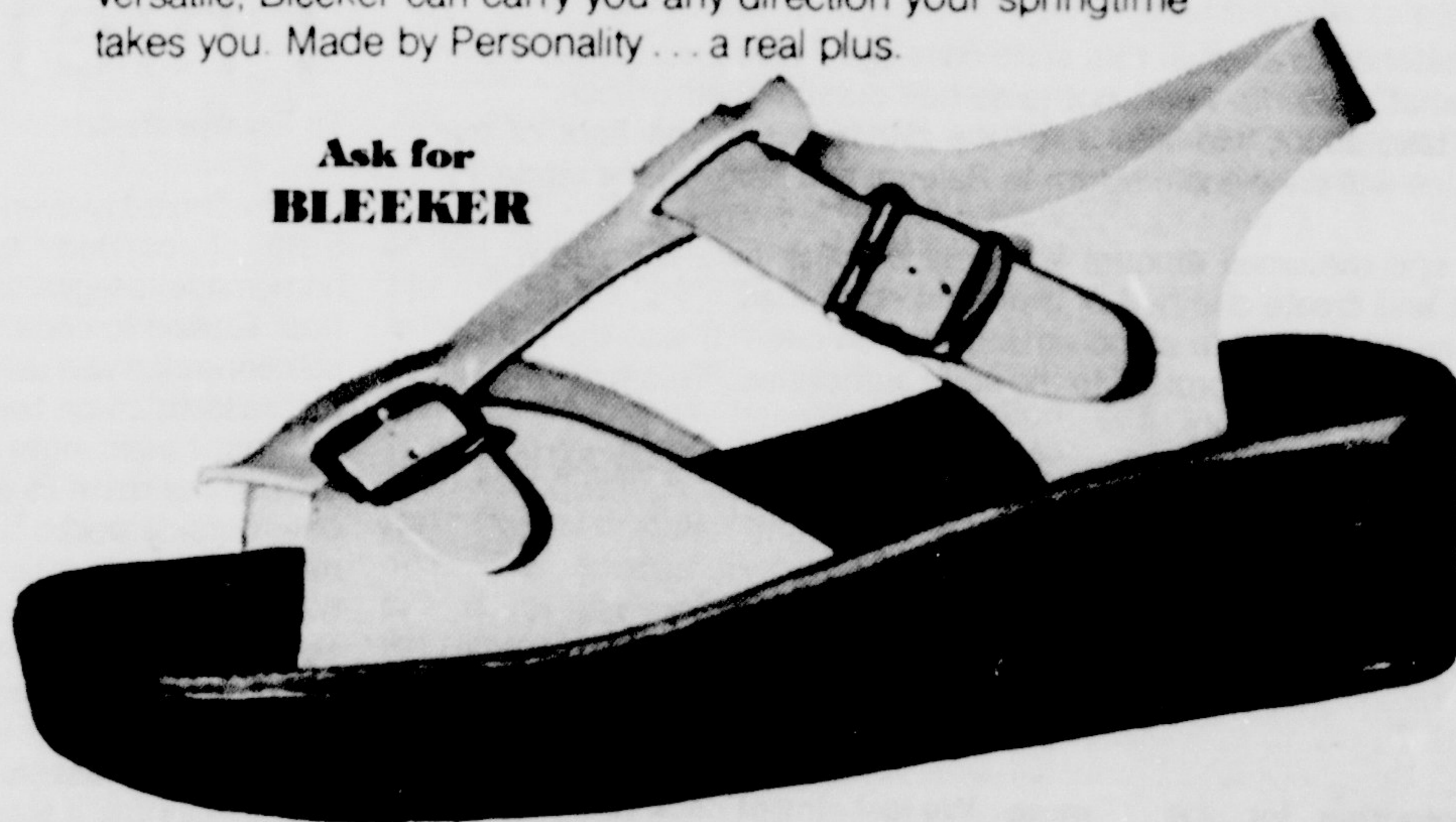
"Without the profits from student supply stores sales, ECU would lose 99 percent of the money used for scholarships except the federally funded ones," said Moore.



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T.M.

Assembly

Continued from page 14.

Since then that committee has reported favorably, and the House adopted, Rep. Miller's request (H 321) that the Federal Power Comm'n investigate the reasonableness of the fuel adjustment clause in wholesale electric rates in NC and that charges based on the clause be reduced by 25 percent pending investigation.

The bill sets the interest on refunds at the greater of 6 percent or the rate last paid by the utility on its most recently executed short-term loan.

Two other bills prohibit utilities in the state from engaging in any other activity or business enterprise (H 440, Rep. DeBruhl) and applications for rate increases (H 506, adopted in House April 4). Rep. Miller, introducer of H 506, has said that the additional information could speed up decisions by as much as two to three months. H 533 (Rep. Rhodes) affects the interest due on refunds owing to customers from a utility whose rates have been held excessive.

Finally, in its most recent action, the House voted unanimously this week to revive the original method of supplying electricity to NC cities. H 266 (Rep. Josey), known as the Electricities Bill, permits 72 municipalities to begin generating their own power rather than purchasing from private sources. Under the plan, criticized by some as a troubling venture into government profit-making, the cities would form themselves into consumer co-operatives first sharing small generators used only during peak time and later arranging to build or purchase complete generating facilities from private companies.

leg Bob's TV Zenith Allegro - Bob's TV Zenith Allegro

Editorials/Commentary

Tuition could rise

Rally round the hike!

By now most of us know about the proposal in the NC State Legislature to increase fees by \$200 for in-state and \$300 for out-of-state students next year. The bill now lies in a Senate subcommittee pending the decision of those members before it reaches the Appropriations Committee and then the floor of the Senate.

But more important is the fact that students are organizing against this proposal in a state-wide effort.

In last weekend's meeting here of the N.C. Association of Student Government Presidents (begun earlier in the year by former SGA president, Bob Lucas) 16 state-supported university presidents banded together in an effort to stave off this increase. In a resolution sent to the legislature they asked the senators not to pass such a bill and that next time such a move is considered, to consult the feeling of the students first.

To show the support of the students against such a hike in fees and tuition, the 16 schools are planning a state-wide rally with extensive news and television coverage.

Headed up by ECU, who printed 16,000 uniform posters announcing the rally to be posted at each school, student government presidents are organizing rallies for Tuesday, April 22 and the suspension of classes for an hour so students may attend the rally.

"This is the first time students have banded together state-wide to take a stand on an issue," said Lucas.

He also said it is important to remember that not only are the students affected by this, but so are the parents sending their children through school.

SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt is handling the plans for the rally at ECU. He is working to get classes suspended earlier in the day for an hour to hold the rally. To further show the union of the schools, a speaker at our rally here will be the student government president from UNC-Chapel Hill. Dr. Robert Holt, vice-chancellor and dean who has also taken a stand against the bill, will be a speaker.

The support of the students is needed now more than ever. As some of the letters in today's Forum prove, we are already lining up on the battle front, should a battle become necessary.

Increasing education costs are forcing more and more students to cut their education shorter than they planned. Last week, in a statement by Chancellor Leo Jenkins it was announced that an expected 440 students would not attend ECU next year as a direct result of the increase.

Lucas explained this statement, which was requested from the UNC system schools, as a "shock statement". These figures of enrollment decreases will be added together and presented to authorities next Wednesday when a committee from the NCASGP will take the results of the rally to Raleigh.

Lucas stressed the fact that the rally is not the end but only the beginning of efforts to dissuade the legislature from passing the bill. A committee made up of presidents from ECU, N.C. State, North Carolina A and T, UNC-Chapel Hill and Central State University will head up to Raleigh on Wednesday, April 23, where they already have an appointment with the UNC system President, William C. Friday and the Board of Governors. There they will present the result of the rallies and the sum total of the "shock statements". Lucas said they will encourage the Board of Governors to try and trim their budgets where they can so the burden of their increase will not fall upon the students.

From there the committee will meet with Senator Love, House Appropriation Committee chairman. Senator Ralph Scott, Senate Appropriation Committee chairman, will be visited next.

The rest of the day will be spent visiting from office to office talking to other legislators.

"Believe me, we'll be listened to after all this state coverage," said Lucas. "All we're going to do is tell them what students want, not raise hell outside their offices."

Lucas predicts it will take about two weeks for the bill to get to the floor of the Senate. Then the committee will once again return to Raleigh and lobby in the students' interest.

This rally is Tuesday, and the small amount of noise we raise here will add to the noise of 16 other schools and create one hell of a protesting uproar.

Remember the last time we all took a stand against tuition hike? It was the largest turnout ECU ever had for such a mature protest to the state authorities. This time we will be joined by thousands of other students.

Do you care enough to spend an hour on Tuesday, in order to remain \$200-300 less in the hole next year? Decide now to be there.

Sorry

FOUNTAINHEAD apologizes for the confusion of the last two weeks in the edition and printing of our paper. We have in fact been moving to our new location located in South Cafeteria and have been facing numerous problems in that

move. We feel almost back to normal and plan to have no more interruptions in our printing schedule. Thank you for your concern and interest on those "paperless" Tuesdays and Thursdays.



"I MUST ADMIT, THE APPROPRIATION OF 1300 DOLLARS FOR OUR PARTY WAS OUR GREATEST MOMENT!"

Rally

To Fountainhead:

Q: What if they held a rally and nobody came?

A: Then no one could afford to come next year.

Get it? Then get with it, and show those old farts in Raleigh we care!

Publius II

Thief

To Fountainhead:

On Thursday evening at approximately 5:30, I carried two casseroles of homemade lasagna to the kitchen on first floor Greene to cook. Due to the fact that someone else was using the oven, I placed the casseroles on top of the oven. While waiting, I went right outside of the back door of the dorm to repair my bike. I was only outside about five minutes and then returned to the kitchen. To my surprise there was NO lasagna. After confronting several people about the stolen lasagna, a girl of the dorm informed me that she saw two guys walk out the back door with two casseroles of lasagna.

At this time it was getting late and my roommate and I were expecting company for dinner. Needless to say we were able to fix something fast for dinner. We wanted to write this letter to inform others of the type of thieves we have on our

campus. All we ask for now is that the two "gentlemen" (?) that undoubtedly enjoyed our meal will have the common decency to return our Pyrex casseroles!

Karen Rowe
Melody Harrison
1014 Greene

Fountainhead

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

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The Forum

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

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

Extra!

To the Readers:

Journalism seems to be some type of mystical cult unknown to most of the race of mankind. Therefore from time to time strange rumors of all types reach the FOUNTAINHEAD office of strange and wild beliefs about how things are run.

The latest report to reach our office is that of the belief that Forum writers "title" their own letters and those "titles" are printed in the paper. This is not the case. In fact no one puts "titles" [known in newspaper jargon as headlines] above stories and letters except the editors who lay out the paper.

Headlines are crucial little things which must fit many regulations. They are designed to fit in a certain space in certain bigness or smallness of letter size and word length. They are also written to attract the reader's eye in hopes of interesting him or her in the story and they include at least an idea of what the article is referring to.

So now you all know. If a headline seems a bit too severe or misleading for a particular story, it was put there for a purpose and worked around all those problems of fitting into the space available.

Diane Taylor
Editor-in-Chief

Tuition

To Fountainhead:

I can remember a few months back when there was such a fuss about the ECU student fees being raised \$15 to build lights for Ficklen and better the school's intramural program.

Now that the North Carolina State Appropriations subcommittee has proposed to raise tuition in North Carolina schools by \$200 for in-state and \$300 for out-of-state students, where is the bitching?

It seems to me that this would be a greater concern to the students than the last \$15 fee raise, for it effects all of us. For the in-state student the raise would almost double your tuition.

The subcommittee claims they have their "backs to the wall", bull, I say, and if the students don't do something and sit idly by, then the state will go right ahead and raise the tuition next year, regardless of who they lose as students.

My fellow out-of-state students we can't do much, we have no state legislators or congressmen we can appeal to, all we can really do is try and push the in-state students to action and pray.

To the in-state students, come on guys do something. Actually, for a change the burden falls squarely on your shoulders. If you don't complain about the proposed raise, we will all be burdened with increased tuition, or in most cases our parents will. So talk to Mom and Dad and get them to do something.

For if we don't, we'll find ourselves shelling out between \$65 to \$100 more per quarter next year.

John Evans

MRC

To Fountainhead:

MRC elections are approaching and little has been said about MRC involvement this year in men's dormitory affairs.

As MRC Treasurer, I have seen much good come out of MRC activity and concern for the students.

Among the other things they have done, the MRC has provided the Male Resident with some social life other than downtown, each dorm on the hill has spent over \$1,000 each this year to do whatever they chose with it—more than in any previous year.

In addition, at homecoming, the MRC sponsored a "pig-picking" for MRC students, making Homecoming more than just a Greek dominated social event.

In addition, the MRC has poured money into improvements such as bettering the basketball courts on the hill, providing canoe rentals to the students, as well as other athletic gear and keeping such luxuries as televisions, ice machines and lobbies in working order.

The MRC has also played a role in bringing additional co-educational living quarters to the ECU campus next year, as well as attempting to give the individual dorms more say in visitation policy-making.

But, all year long the MRC has been plagued by poor attendance by its officers at meetings and lackadaisical student support from the residents themselves.

We in the MRC Executive Council all feel we have done a good job, but wish we could have done a better one with the student support behind us.

To the male residents, the MRC can be a very powerful organization if you let it work for you and you get involved. Three years ago the MRC played a major role in bringing visitation to the ECU campus, and improvements in making it more than a "do nothing" body have been made this year.

Registration for elections is over and the turnout was poor, but that was your fault. So when elections come up this week — vote — where there are more than one candidate and if you are a dorm resident next year — GET INVOLVED.

For the MRC will work for only if you let it.

Yours truly,

John Evans
MRC TREASURER

Fee hike

To Fountainhead:

How much time do you spend downtown on a Thursday evening? I come to you today asking for one hour of your time. There is a motion now in the North Carolina State Legislature to increase tuition rates for state supported schools.

The proposal is a \$200 increase for in-state students per year and \$300 for out-of-state students. People, we need to regroup our forces and stop this ridiculous proposal!

Bob Lucas, Secretary-General of the N.C. Association of Student Governments, is working diligently on a state-wide rally in protest of this proposal. At ECU, President Jimmy Honeycutt and the SGA will stage a protest in revolt of this increase proposal Tuesday, April 22, on the mall at 4:00. The rally will be about an hour long, with several guest speakers.

There will be news coverage, so it is crucial that there be great student support. Make sure you're there. Let's not let the state legislature tax us right out of a future.

Help us,
Mike Chandler
Legislator

Banquet

To Fountainhead:

I would like to bring to the attention of the East Carolina student body some of the details in the events surrounding the SGA banquet on April 13, 1975. The student body has just dished out \$1275 for an SGA party that took place at the Candlewick Inn. This \$1275 included \$975 for dinner and \$300 for a band. Does this \$975 seem high for a dinner? It should because this included a cocktail hour with two bartenders and set-ups.

If some of you people feel that perhaps \$1275 is a little high for a banquet, consider yourselves lucky. The original bill written by Vice-President, Cindy Domme, was for \$1566.

Before bringing the facts of this party before the student body, I asked some legislators to justify this extravagant expense. In all fairness, I believe that some of their answers should be printed. The first and most frequent justification was that it gave the legislators a chance to become acquainted with the various deans and administrators with whom they deal. This sounds like a good reason except for the point that most of the legislators already know who these people are. The second most frequent answer that I got was "that the SGA legislators work hard all year and do not receive any payment for their efforts and, therefore, deserve the party." This is true, but are there not other organizations who contribute to the benefit of the school without expecting a party at the end of each year? Can you imagine what would

happen if the service fraternity requested \$1566 for a party to introduce its new members to administration people whom they will come in contact with? Justification for a band at a banquet came in the form of "we got a good deal because the band was only \$300" and "what kind of banquet can you have without a band?" Can you imagine the necessity of having a band for Leo Jenkins to get better acquainted with Jim Honeycutt?

I asked some of the legislators if it would not have been feasible for the SGA to pay for the dinner and for the legislators to pay for the cocktail party and the band. I was informed that this idea had been turned down in the Appropriations Committee because last year's SGA banquet bill required each legislator to pay \$1.50 to off-set the expense of a \$1300 party. The only problem was a large number of the members did not pay their \$1.50.

So, what we have here, ladies and gentlemen, is two years of SGA legislators who have managed, in two years, to spend \$2,575 of the student's funds for banquets for themselves.

It has been noted that a few brave souls in the legislature attempted to have this party reduced to a banquet. The point was brought up that perhaps the student body would think that this was too much money spent on a banquet. One legislator retaliated that he did not give a damn what the student body thinks.

SGA President, Bob Lucas, has said earlier this year, "that precedence is only what you want to make of it." I consider that with \$1050 spent in 1973, \$1300 spent in 1974 and \$1275 spent in 1975, that a precedence is being set for SGA parties instead of banquets. The student body this year, is faced with approximately \$9 per person of their SGA funds, not having yet been spent. The student body faces a possible increase of \$200-\$300 in their tuition for next year. Can the student body afford for the SGA to keep giving themselves parties instead of banquets? Does a vote of 21-9 and 12 abstentions by legislators, whose vote is supposed to represent the best interests of the student body, truly reflect the feeling of the student body? If you, as a student, do not feel this way it is necessary, in order to stop a repeat in future years, to inform your legislators otherwise.

If you do not take the trouble to voice your opinion, then do not blame the SGA for spending your money in absolutely any way that they feel.

John K. Kellogg

Lonely

To Fountainhead:

I am currently incarcerated in the London Correctional Institution, London Ohio. I will be sincere and to the point. I am a lonely man. I wish to correspond with anyone who would like to know me. Would you place my name and address in your fine publication for that purpose? Thank you very much.

Michael Rodgers
No. 133-449
Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

General assembly review

Mckissick, Wallace assembly headliners

Twelfth in a series concerning the 1975 North Carolina General Assembly - thru Friday, April 11, 1975.

The week

This was largely a week of bright lights and well-known personalities. On Tuesday Floyd McKissick, the founder of Soul City, came before the Senate Local Government Committee -- and the television cameras -- and defended his new-town enterprise against S 415, a joint resolution that would halt all state funds to the Warren County development until the legislature's Fiscal Research Division could complete a fiscal and program audit (60 days would be allotted for the review).

McKissick said he welcomed the audit but called the cut-off of funds -- inspired by articles in the Raleigh News and Observer claiming large expenditures of federal and state funds with few tangible results, and apparent conflicts of interest -- based on misleading reporting and of questionable constitutionality.

On Wednesday the spotlight shifted to Alabama Gov. George Wallace whose supporters packed the Senate State Government hearing on a House-passed bill, H 269, to abolish the state's presidential primary. The 1972 primary winner called the legislation an attempt to remove the average citizen's only voice in nomination of the president.

Gov. Holshouser also appeared and argued similarly. The expected beneficiary of primary-repeal, former Gov. Terry Sandord, has asked to speak to the committee at its next meeting. Senate prospects for the bill look considerably dimmer than in the House.

Utilities again

Legislative concern over the cost of fuel and the operation of utility companies and the State Utilities Comm'n continued to grow. Since February 21 when utilities legislation were reviewed here, there has been considerable activity in the House and review committee. This committee, created by H 703/S 549 (Rep. Huskins/Sen. Harrington) would consist of the Speaker, Lt. Governor and two members of each house appointed by them, and would report to the General Assembly periodically during its five-year life, July 1975-1980.

The committee, endorsed by both Lt. Governor Hunt and Speaker Green, would have no regulatory powers; instead its function would be to study particularly troublesome aspects of the Utilities activities (for example, the development of alternate energy sources or the appropriateness of company expenditures that are reflected in the rate structure) and the ability of the Utilities Comm'n to deal with these problems, as shown by its hearings. The \$100,000 appropriation contained in the bill for committee operating expenses is, in this year of the budget cut,

a good indication of how seriously the legislature is taking energy problems.

An earlier proposal (S 34, Sen. Stallings) to appropriate \$25,000 to enable the Legislative Services Comm'n to study electric rates and serve as staff to House and Senate utilities committees is still in committee.

The more recent proposal for a committee of its own may at least be an expression of legislative displeasure over the Utilities Comm'n's refusal to continue its 60-day partial suspension of the highly unpopular fuel adjustment clause. When the 60-day period expired on April 1, the Comm'n issued decisions upholding the validity of the clause and reinstating the companies' right to pass on to customers 100 percent of increased fuel prices.

Paralyzing a proposal now before a Senate committee (S 32, Sen. Stallings), the Comm'n did diminish the "automatic quality" of the clause by deciding to review the charges each month in the future. This concession may not have been sufficient, however, for the legislative leadership, several of whom were reportedly surprised and disappointed by the Comm'n refusal to continue the suspension after the first of the month. Other attacks on the fuel adjustment clause have been concentrated on removing or lowering the franchise tax on that part of the consumer's utility bill. Two bills would eliminate the franchise tax altogether (H 330 - Rep. Hunt, H 325 - Rep. Campbell) and another would lower the tax from 6 percent to 4 percent (H 351 - Rep. Hunt).

For the past two months, attention in the Senate has focused on an omnibus bill (S 133) introduced in mid-February by Stan Webster under the sponsorship of the Lt. Governor. That bill has passed the

Senate, in spite of sharp criticism of some of its provisions by Deputy Atty Gen'l I Beverly Lake, Jr. Lake's major criticism concerned the membership expansion of the Utilities Comm'n from five to nine.

Although there had been evidence of legislative support for the idea when the Senate bill was introduced, Lake may have diminished enthusiasm with his prediction that expansion and division into panels would not cut down on decision time and would raise the possibility of time-consuming conflicting decisions. The other two principal elements in the bill, the fuel adjustment clause and historical test period provisions, continue to have solid support. The former would require the Comm'n to suspend increases based on fuel cost for up to 90 days and hold a public hearing, if requested.

In addition, all fuel increases presently in effect would end on July 1 unless new applications were submitted. The latter provides, as does S 5 (Sen. Stallings), that the test period for determining utility costs and thus rates is the year before the effective date of the proposed increase rather than, as now, the year after.

Sen. McNeill Smith introduced the only utility bill ratified this session (S 119), which allows rate cases to be heard by a panel of the Utilities Comm'n or by a hearing commissioner, or hearing examiner. In a second bill, S 420, Sen. Smith proposes long-range solutions to energy problems in two areas.

First, his bill required the Utilities Comm'n to project future needs for electric generating facilities and to consider these, along with the possibility of sharing facilities, before approving further construction requests. Before permitting construction, the Comm'n would also be

charged with reviewing an applicant's plans for adequate service during construction and, after granting permission, would continue to review construction in progress.

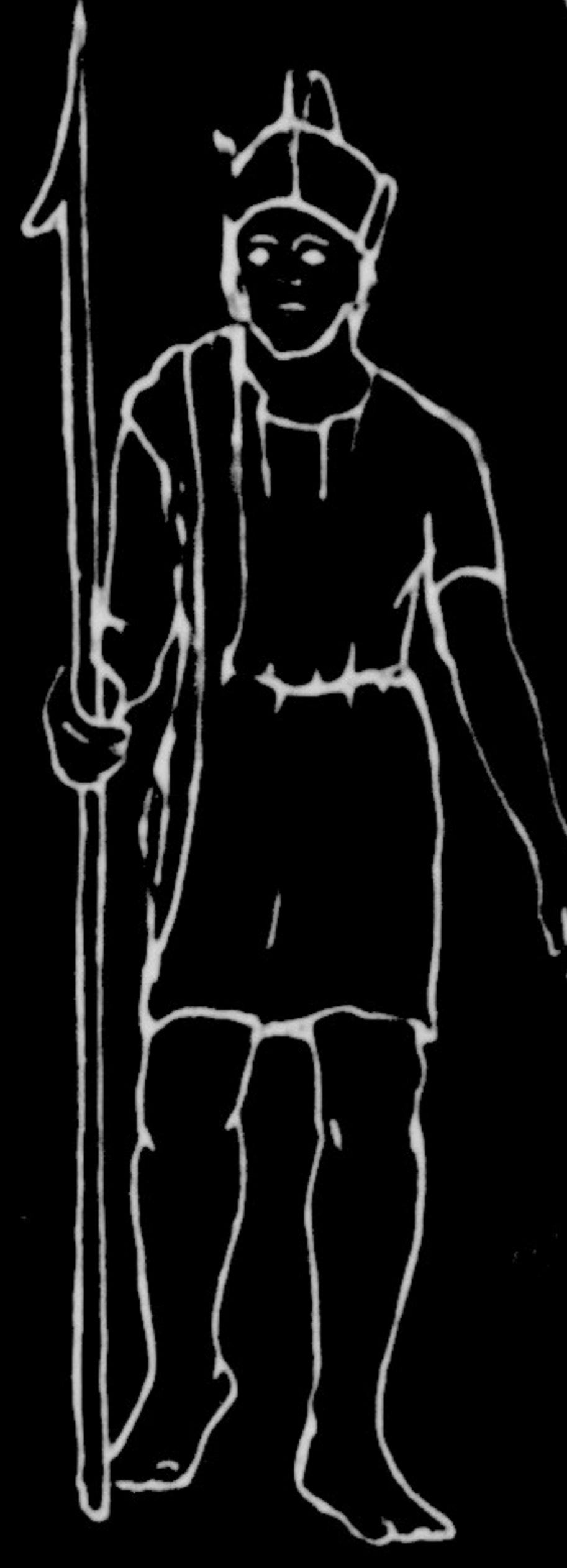
Second, the bill attacks from a number of angles the problem of the excess capacity needed for peak-load times. Beginning with a declaration of state policy favoring energy conservation, the bill goes on to require the aid of the Comm'n and the utilities in educating the public to avoid peak-hour use so far as possible. More importantly, the companies would be forced to base rates on time of consumption rather than amount consumed; that is, discounts would go not to larger users but to non-peak users.

If anything, the House has been more active in the utility area than the Senate, addressing resolutions and directives to federal agencies, the NC Utilities Comm'n, and NC utility companies, public and private. Rep. Miller, chairman of the House committee, presided over well-attended public hearings at the start of the session before getting his group to work on a number of bills.

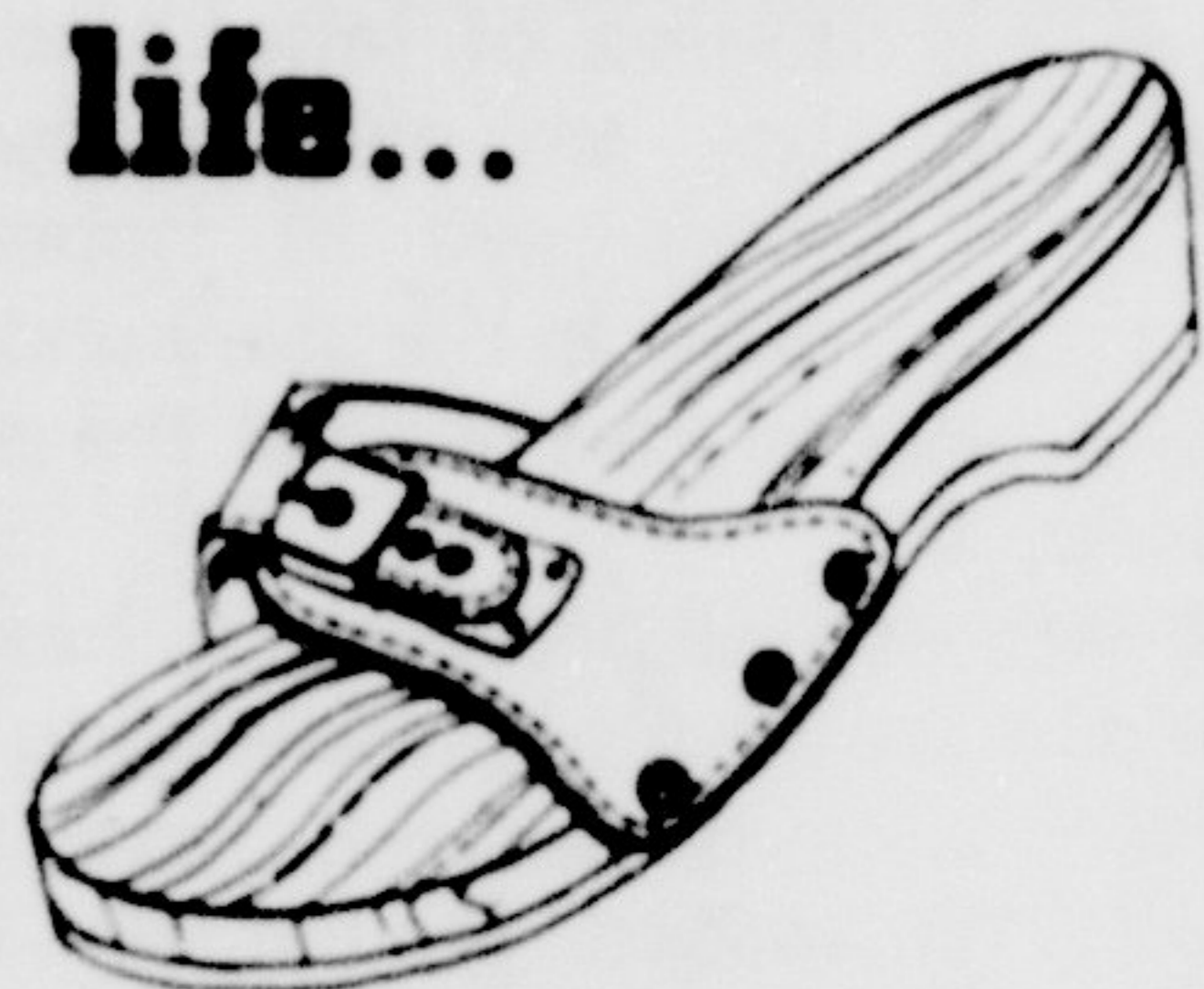
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Student aids hired**New look for orientation**

By DIANE TAYLOR
Editor-in-Chief

ECU Freshman Orientation program is expected to be "the best ever" this year, according to Dean of Men James B. Mallory.

For the first time, ten fulltime students will be employed for \$800 each to aid the orientating of more than 3,000 freshmen and transfer students.

Ten students have been chosen, with alternates, but Mallory was not available for release of the names.

Mallory is in charge of the program and said the basic change over last year's program is the use of fulltime student help.

"We feel like we'll have much better workers," said Mallory. "With more extensive training and higher salaries, there will be more responsibility and duties.

"The students will be involved in everything from babysitting to math testing," Mallory said.

Student workers will also help freshmen get settled into rooms, give tours, help with counseling sessions, and give entrance and by-pass exams.

Each of the six sessions lasts from Sunday to Tuesday. The program will begin the first week of June and will be completed on July 28. During that time student workers are expected to live in dorms with the freshmen, eat with them and talk to them.

The program is unique in another way, according to Mallory.

In two-and-a-half days, many freshmen can receive up to 20 hours of credit in foreign language, five to 15 hours in math and six hours of English.

Mallory said this means an exceptional student can receive almost a full year of credit through bypass exams.

"The beauty of this is that it is free to the student receiving the credits," said Mallory.

No state money is provided for the program said Mallory. Of the total \$58,000 budget, \$8,000 will go to pay ten student workers.

The \$58,000 comes from the \$22 registration fee for each freshman, \$15 from each transfer student and appropriations from the Student Government Association.

Mallory said the registration fee includes meals, housing, identification pictures and other costs of session preparation.

The entire program is designed to save time and money, said Mallory.

According to Mallory, the quarter system places a large burden on the registrar's office.

Bringing in new students during the summer for orientation and registration is a necessity, he said. Smaller groups of 400 to 450 students for each of the six sessions also lends greater efficiency to the program, said Mallory.

Mallory said attendance at these sessions has always been excellent.

"92 to 95 percent of the incoming freshmen attend orientation programs," he said. "The others have valid excuses."

ECU has been conducting freshmen summer orientation for eight years.

Recently, a parent's orientation lasting one day, was added to the student orientation program.

Mallory said that of the 50 women and 14 men who applied for orientation jobs, only the ten most outstanding students



DEAN JAMES MALLORY

will be chosen. Selection is based on academic standing, personality, activity on campus and awareness.

All applicants were individually screened by the Dean of Women and Dean of Men.

The workers will attend extensive training sessions before orientation begins. Mallory said student workers will be groomed in every aspect of campus life from academics to social life.

"If they don't know the answers, at least they will know where to go for the information," he said.



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Nixon vs. Supreme Court

Professor says ruling not restrictive

By TOM TOZER
Assistant News Editor

The United States Supreme Court's decision ordering the Nixon White House tapes to be turned over to the Watergate grand jury was not a restriction of executive privilege, according to Tinsley E. Yarbrough, associate professor of political science at ECU. Yarbrough made this statement after

Malcolm 'Mack' Howard, a local attorney and legal assistant to James St. Clair on the Nixon defense team, recently spoke to a gathering of political scientists and students at ECU.

"The Supreme Court clearly stated that the President has executive privilege but that it is not absolute," said Yarbrough.

"According to the court, it is the power of the judiciary to review the balancing

interests involved -- those of the President's versus the grand jury's.

"In the Nixon case, the grand jury requested specific information pertinent to the investigation and the court ruled in their favor," said Yarbrough.

According to Malcolm Howard, at the time of its reading, the Supreme Court ruling was not considered a disaster but only a blow to the Nixon defense team.

"We were fighting day to day in the House Judiciary Committee," said Howard. "Nine-tenths of our time was spent picking over the articles of impeachment in the House. Only one-tenth of our time went to preparing the Supreme Court case."

In Nixon versus the U.S., two main questions were brought before the Supreme Court.

The court had to decide whether the grand jury could subpoena the White House tapes, and whether Nixon could be listed as an unindicted coconspirator.

"The Supreme Court decided to bypass the unindicted coconspirator question and ordered the tapes turned over," said Howard. "Nixon's listing as an unindicted coconspirator was very damaging to the defense case."

"This meant Nixon was associated with the conspirators in the opinion of the grand jury but would not be brought to trial," said Howard. "Nixon was not entitled to answer the charges."

"This hurt the President's credibility in the eyes of the press, the public, and before the House Committee and Supreme Court," said Howard. "Even now after all the tapes have been released, the charges of the Watergate grand jury against Nixon have never been proved."

According to Howard, the conversation between H.R. Halderman and Nixon on June 23, 1972, which was released to the public after the Supreme Court decision was a bombshell.

"Halderman was briefing the President on using the CIA to stop the FBI's investigation of Watergate," said Howard. "Nixon answered, 'fine and right', to Halderman's inquiry for a go-ahead."

"This could have been construed as an obstruction of justice, an impeachable offense," said Howard. "This disclosure resulted in his resignation. His attorneys on the defense team had no prior knowledge of the contents of this tape."

"Nixon did not need the Watergate break-in to beat McGovern," said Howard. "Nixon could have theorized that a huge voter mandate would give him more power in foreign diplomatic affairs."



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Includes three SGA leaders

Honeycutt names cabinet

Three key legislative members of the 1974-1975 SGA have been named to fill cabinet positions for the coming year by newly installed SGA president Jimmy Honeycutt.

Legislators Tim Sullivan, Kim Kuzmuk, and Diane Berry were three of the new cabinet members announced by Honeycutt Sunday night shortly after he was formally sworn in as SGA president.

Honeycutt's new cabinet also includes three holdovers from the Bob Lucas administration. Returning cabinet members include Greg Davis, Bill Byrd and Ivey Peacock. Dalton Nicholson is also named to a cabinet post.

Sullivan, tapped as the most outstanding legislator during the past

year, will serve as executive assistant to the president. Sullivan, a freshman from Burlington, is also freshman class president this year.

Ms. Kuzmuk, chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee for part of this SGA year, is a junior from Bethesda, Maryland.

Ms. Berry, a member of the Appropriations Committee, is a sophomore from Woldorf, Maryland.

Nicholson, a junior who served as freshman class president two years ago, will serve as Internal Affairs Secretary.

Junior Greg David will continue to hold the post of Transportation manager, a position he has held for the past few months since the resignation of Richard Folsom.

Peacock, a graduate student, was named by Honeycutt as refrigeration manager, a position he held this past year.

Byrd, a graduate student from Kinston, is also returning as Secretary of Student Affairs.

Honeycutt will not name a Secretary of Minority Affairs for next year. The new SGA leader explained that he felt like duties handled in this department in the past can be covered by other departments this year.

Phi Sigma Pi inducts new members

ECU's oldest honor fraternity held its Spring initiation on Sat., April 12. The fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi, inducted 12 brothers who met the organizational standards of scholarship, leadership, and

Safety center gets grant

The ECU Traffic Safety Center under the Department of Health and Physical Education at ECU has received a \$1,000 grant from the Motorcycle Safety Foundation. The money will be used to support a course on motorcycle safety that is taught at ECU each summer.

Dr. Alfred King, coordinator for the ECU Traffic Safety Center, said part of the money will be used for maintenance on the motorcycles used during the course.

The Motorcycle Safety Course will be taught during each of the two summer school sessions beginning June 16 and July 14. Enrollment is limited to 15 students per session.

fellowship. The following new members were inducted: Tom Barwick, Chris Burti, David Sharp, Jeff Wilder, Ronnie Cook, Henry Parker, Reed Spears, Dwight Collier, Walter Clark, Johnnie Sexton, Mark Tyler, and Barry Robinson.

Following the ceremony a "Pig Pickin'" was held at the Contentnea Camp Grounds near Farmville. After dinner several Phi Sigma Pi brothers participated in the Cerebral Palsy Telethon from 10 a.m. until 5:30 Sunday afternoon.

The ECU chapter of Phi Sigma Pi has been the most outstanding chapter in the nation for the past nine years.

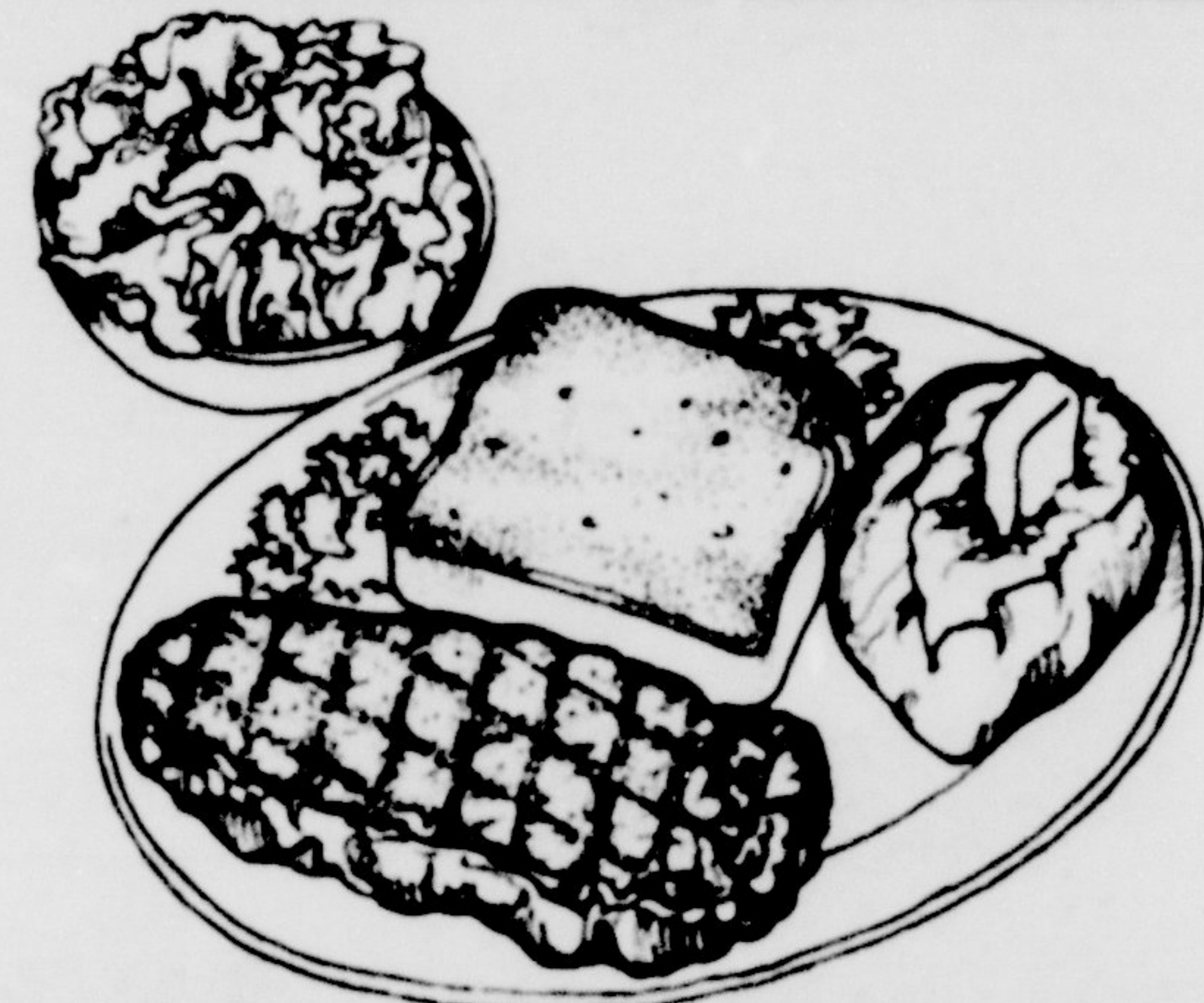
Parsons, Nanney get scholarships

Mike Parsons and Connie Nanney received Political Science Honors Scholarships for the current year.

The ECU Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee made the awards upon recommendation of the Political Science Department.

Class rings will be sold in front of the Student Supply Store on April 22 and 23.

The class ring representative will be here.



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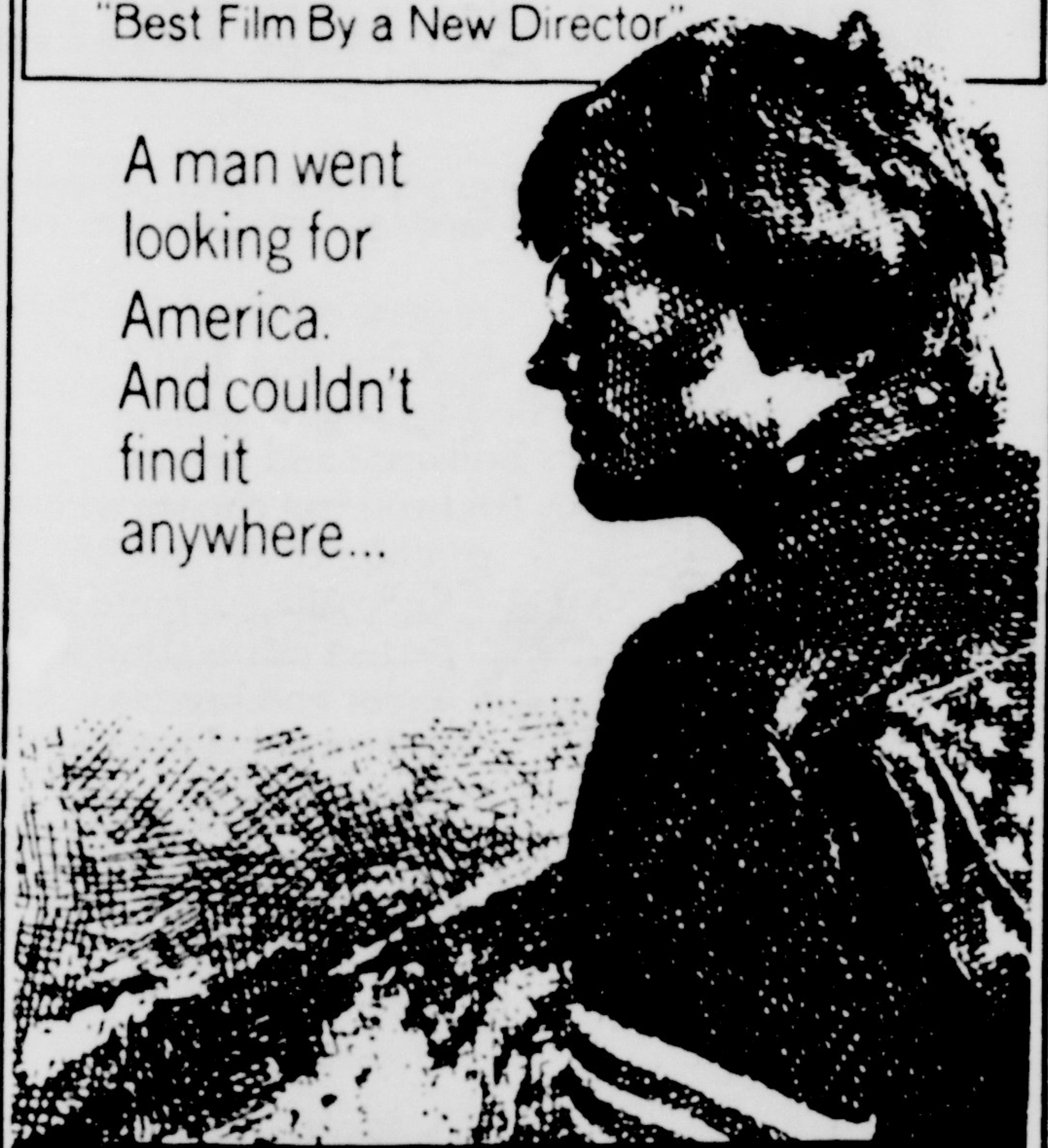
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Faculty promotions

Faculty promotions in three departments of the ECU Division of Academic Affairs have been announced.

Announced earlier were faculty promotions in ECU's College of Arts and Sciences and in the professional schools. All promotions become effective September 1.

In ascending order, faculty members are ranked instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor.

Seven promotions among the instructional staff of the ECU Division of Continuing Education were announced by Dean David Middleton. The promoted instructors and their new ranks are:

Rolanda Fischer, associate professor; and Stuart Aronson, Marc Bilodeau, Clarence Cannon, Vivian Crickmore, Elbert Robbins and Karl Rodabaugh, assistant professor.

Dr. Ralph Russell, director of library services at ECU, announced two promotions among the faculty-status members of the Joyner Library staff: Dorothy Brockmann, associate professor; and Artemis Kares, assistant professor.

The promotion of Wendall Allen to associate dean of ECU's General College was announced by Dean Donald Bailey.

Faculty promotions are not based on years in service, but on demonstration of merit, based on such criteria as classroom ability, research activity, contribution to university operations, participation in professional organizations and community service.

Also faculty members in four of ECU's professional schools have received promotions in rank. Names of the newly promoted faculty members, their new ranks and their deans follow:

School of Art - Dean Wellington B. Gray: Betty Petteway, professor; and John Satterfield, Joe Buske and Marilyn Gordley, associate professor.

School of Education - Dean Douglas R. Jones: David Giles, professor; and Daniel Workman and Louise Levey, associate professor.

School of Home Economics - Dean Miriam Moore: Alice Scott and Nash Love, professor; and Jannis Shea, associate professor.

School of Music - Dean Everett Pittman: Beatrice Chauncey, Clyde Hiss, Robert Irwin and Robert Hause, professor; Richard Lucht, James Houlik and Virginia Linn, associate professor; and George Naff, assistant professor.

An article by Herman G. Moeller, coordinator of correctional services at ECU, appears in the current issue of the "International Review of Criminal Policy," a journal published by the United Nations Department of Economics and Social Affairs.

The article reviews the historical development of educational programs for police and correctional workers in the U.S. It also describes the approach which has been taken by ECU to provide courses for in-service correctional personnel in the state Department of Corrections.

Before joining the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions, Moeller was Deputy Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

In addition to his teaching activities at ECU, Dr. Debnath is editor-in-chief of the overseas office of the Bulletin of the Calcutta Mathematical Society.

Dr. Betty C. Congleton, associate professor of History, ECU has been awarded a Rockefeller Foundation Humanities Fellowship to enable her to spend a year in research and writing.

Under terms of the fellowship award, Congleton will take a year's leave of absence from her teaching duties at ECU to complete research on the topic, "Appalachia; Regional Identity—the Role of Edward O. Guerrant." Dr. Guerrant, 1838-1916, according to Congleton, was the first American to identify Appalachia as a region.

Dr. Norman C. Pendered of the ECU faculty is the author of a newly-published biographical booklet, "Blackbeard: The Fiercest Pirate of All."

The book is a brief account of the highlights of the bloody career of Edward Teach, known as Blackbeard the pirate, who was the scourge of the Atlantic coast from Florida to Maryland during the heyday of pirating in the very early 18th century. Teach was slain in a shipboard battle off Ocracoke, N.C., in November, 1718. Many of his pirate crew were slain with him or were hanged later.

Pendered, professor and chairman of the department of Industrial and Technical Education, has spent several years studying Blackbeard and has drawn from sources obtained from such Blackbeard haunts as Ocracoke, Chocowinity, Bath, Beaufort, N.C., Charleston, S.C., the Virgin Islands and the Bahamas. Original sources include letters describing Blackbeard in Charleston harbor during his siege of that city in the summer of 1718, and Journals of the House of Burgesses of Virginia, 1712-1714.

Dr. Lokenath Debnath of the ECU Mathematics Department has received a grant from the ECU Research Council to finance the publication of four monographs which appeared in print in 1974.

Debnath is the author of two books and has published numerous articles in the field of fluid physics. He holds two PhD degrees, one in pure mathematics from the University of Calcutta and one in applied mathematics from the Imperial College of Science and Technology.

Charles Chamberlain, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Ceramics Department in the School of Art at ECU, has been notified that one of his pieces has been included in the Crafts Multiples Exhibition of the Renwick Gallery in the Smithsonian Institute.

Fourteen thousand color slides submitted by over 4700 production craftsmen throughout the United States were viewed by the jury and paired down to 124 pieces which illustrate contemporary artist-craftsmen production in the U.S.

The Smithsonian Renwick show is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and will be previewed on July 3, 1975, and open to the public on July 4. This exhibition will be one of the most important and prestigious exhibitions at the Renwick during the Bicentennial Celebration.

After viewing at the Renwick Gallery, the exhibition will tour the United States for three years.

College desegregation lagging

Desegregation in southern state colleges and universities is still "lagging", according to a recent New York Times News Service story.

In N.C. an area that has a 20 percent black population, the state colleges and universities are five percent black, the story said.

ECU's black enrollment is 4.2 percent (452 students). The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N.C.'s largest state institution, has a five percent (985) black enrollment. North Carolina State University has a 2.4 percent black enrollment.

A 20 percent black student body is not a goal of ECU officials, according to the Revised North Carolina State Plan for the Further Elimination of Racial Duality in the Public Post-Secondary Education Systems.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) Office of Civil Rights accepted the N.C. desegregation plan in May, 1974. The plan calls for 4.7 percent black enrollment at ECU in 1977.

The North Carolina School of the Arts has the highest black enrollment projection for all state schools for 1977 at 10.9 percent.

"The allegation that ECU is lagging in desegregation is not true," said Robert M. Ussery, director of ECU's Institutional Research Center. "We are ahead of the minimum standards accepted by the Office of Civil Rights."

"The N.C. plan has been revised many times. The Office of Civil Rights had to satisfy the judgements of the courts. The plaintiffs in the courts were black interest groups and black civil rights groups. So, they are satisfied with our progress."

ECU is in a competitive market for black students and professors, according to ECU officials.

"ECU is prohibited from placing an unfair burden on other institutions by the Office of Civil Rights," said Ussery.

"ECU is required by law to be attractive, but not at the expense of other schools. It makes sense. We are all supported by state money."

"We have a three year plan to have blacks comprising eight percent of our staff and faculty," said David B. Stevens, director of Equal Opportunity Programs at ECU.

"In January 1971, we had two black faculty members. As of March 1975, we have increased the black faculty to 18."

"That is an increase from one-half percent to three percent, a 367 percent increase overall."

ECU's Medical School will have a special program to attract blacks, according to John M. Howell, provost.

ECU recently hired a black as assistant dean of admissions. He is Glenn Lewis,

and his job is to go out in the communities and recruit blacks, according to Stevens.

"Students at ECU are not here because of federal standards—they're here because they are welcome," said Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins.



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Afro-American cultural center started

By SAM NEWELL
Staff Writer

Plans for an Afro-American Cultural Center have been approved by the ECU administration, according to James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs.

Organization of the Center resulted from a request by SOULS for a meeting center, said Dr. David B. Stephens, Attorney Advisor for ECU and Director of the Equal Opportunities Program.

According to the by-laws of SOULS constitution "any person who is a student in ECU can become a member of this organization."

The objectives of SOULS is to provide 1) a resource center for publications and educational awareness; 2) a university-community based center for academic aid; 3) an outlet for segmented campus awareness, and 4) a center for the preservation of group culture and historic development.

The responsibility of directing the cultural center was delegated to Rudolph S. Alexander, Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

An advisory board was established to

Union sponsors raft race

By PATSY HINTON
Assistant News Editor

The Student Union Recreation Committee will sponsor its second annual raft race Saturday, April 26.

Rafts, kayaks, canoes, and tubes will be the divisions open, according to Winnie Bradley, chairman of the recreation committee.

Two hundred dollars will be given to the winners. The money will be in the form of gift certificates from Rock 'N Soul, the Happy Store, Darryl's and Harris Supermarket.

Kayaks and canoes will start from a point eight miles out on Highway 43. The finishing line is at the Regional Development Center on First Street where the crew team puts out.

These particular divisions of the race will take between three and four hours, said Ms. Bradley.

Tubes and rafts will start from the bridge on Highways 11 and 13. The finish line for these two divisions is the same as for the canoe and kayak divisions, making this approximately a half-mile race for tubes and rafts.

Rules and forms to be completed by contestants will be handed out by the recreation committee in the old CU Monday and Tuesday from 12 to 3 o'clock.

Interested persons who do not pick up this information on these days can drop by Mendenhall Information Desk at a later date.

When asked about the purpose of this raft race, Ms. Bradley simply said, "We just want everybody to have a good time."

For more information, contact Mendenhall Athletic Director Lindsey Overton.

advise on such matters as physical development of the center and on policies of operation, said Alexander.

"I will respond as well as possible depending on the budget which I have. The Student Center (Mendenhall) will take the 'lions share' of the budget, and it is already hurting for funds due to inflation," he added.

The organization will be housed in the "Y" hut, formerly the ECU Print Shop. A similar organization in Chapel Hill is housed in the Chapel Hill Student Union, but we do not have any available room in

Mendenhall, said Alexander.

This building will now serve as an auxiliary to Mendenhall, he said.

There will be some physical changes made before the center can be occupied, said Alexander. "The building might be opened before the end of spring, depending on the amount of work needed and the amount of money available.

"This is not to become a de facto segregated activity," said Alexander. "The center will organize activities and all students will be encouraged to join."

"If successful it would provide a means

of cultural exchange," said Alexander. "It would make the total campus more aware of problems, hopes, and contributions of black students."

Stephens had this comment to add.

"I see no reason why we cannot now move forward in a cooperative effort to make the Afro American Cultural-Social Center a real asset to the ECU campus and a substantial center for greater understanding among all our students as well as an attraction to minority students who are considering attending college at ECU."

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Durham's one-hitter leads Bucs to 7-1 win

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

East Carolina sophomore Terry Durham fell just two pitches away from achieving baseball's ultimate pitching feat, a perfect game, last Sunday when he hurled a one-hit game at the William and Mary Indians to lead ECU to a 7-1 win.

Durham faced but 29 batters in evening his season record at 2-2, allowing only a double and a hit batsman to tarnish his day's work.

As is often the case, Durham's performance was a result of bearing down due to not being sharp. As a result, the 6-3 Durham turned in his finest performance of the season.

"At the beginning of the game, I didn't feel I had good stuff," said Durham, "but Howard (McCullough) helped me out a lot behind the plate in helping me choose my pitches. Also, I got some good fielding support behind me."

In the first inning, Durham hit Indian leftfielder Dave McElhenny with a pitch, but calmed down to retire the next seven batters in a row. When ECU exploded for six runs in the third inning, Durham was blessed with a 6-0 lead.

In the third, the Pirates opened with a walk by Addison Bass, a single by McCullough, and a walk to Ken Gentry to load the bases.

The first two runs scored when Steve Bryant singled, scoring Bass and pinch-runner Pete Paradossi and sending Gentry to third.

Designated hitter Ron Staggs, hobbled by a pulled back muscle, popped out, but Joe Roenker singled, scoring Gentry. Glenn Card reached on an error, the second of the inning. Bryant scored and ECU led 4-0.

Bass then singled with the bases loaded to plate Roenker and Card and the Pirates led, 6-0.

The other Pirate run came in the seventh when Roenker tripled to center and scored when an Indian infielder booted Robert Brinkley's grounder.

After the fourth, though, it was all Durham.

In the fourth, Tom Dolan doubled just inside the right-field line to spoil Durham's no-hit bid and then came around to score on a pair of infield outs.

After Dolan's double, Durham retired 18 batters in a row, finishing the game with no walks and five strike outs.

But there were several times over the final five innings when the ECU infield bailed Durham out with their fielding, especially Gentry and Brinkley.

On two occasions, Brinkley, subbing for the injured Staggs at first, came off the bag to grab errant throws and tag the Indian batter before he reached the bag.

Of all things, ECU slugger Staggs injured his back when tying a shoe lace. The slugger went 0-for-3 in limited duty as a designated hitter.

With Durham's fine showing and five days rest earlier in the week the Pirate pitching staff will be well rested for this week's road trip.

The win pushed ECU's overall record to 10-9 and their league record to 4-4, while William and Mary fell to 7-11 and 2-6.

Monday's game with the Citadel in Charleston, S.C. was rained out, as was the doubleheader yesterday with Richmond.

The Bucs and Spiders will try again today.

Patrick named league head

Willie Patrick, an East Carolina student, has been named by Jim Mallory, North Carolina summer league President, to serve as publicity director and statistician for the league this summer.

Patrick, who also serves as assistant Sports Information Director at ECU, will succeed Pat Gainey to the post. Gainey was forced to relinquish the position after

other commitments came about this summer.

Patrick, a senior Parks and Recreation major, has served as ECU assistant Sports Information Director since March of last year.

Prior to that time, Patrick had seen duty as Sports Editor of the Mount Airy Times and as a sports writer for the Asheville Citizen-Times.

Sprinter Suggs outshines 'one that got away'

An athlete who got away from East Carolina and one who did not starred in the Carolina Relays held last weekend in Chapel Hill.

The two athletes are LeBaron Caruthers and Carter Suggs.

Caruthers came to ECU in 1972 on a football scholarship, but after a displeasing year at ECU, the 6-4 Raleigh native transferred to N.C. State where he has since become one of the premier shot putters in the State, as well as in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

But Saturday, it was in the discuss where Caruthers stood out, winning the title in a 159-7, a meet record.

And even though Caruthers' throw was the top in N.C. State history, a freshman sprinter from ECU outshone his weighty opponent.

For Carter Suggs, Saturday was a good day. Suggs has been gathering up rave notices throughout the year for ECU (next week he participates in the Kansas Relays) and last weekend he simply added to these laurels.

For Suggs, Saturday meant two of the better performances of this outdoor season. In the 100-yard dash, Suggs raced away from the field with a time of 9.6. But, Suggs was not done for the day after the 100, the 440-relay and mile-relay events were on the freshman sprinter's slate.

In the 440-relay, Suggs led the ECU national qualifying team to a 41.0 first-place time, teaming with Maurice Huntley, Arian Johnson and Robert Franklin.

In the mile relay Suggs ran a 46.9 quarter-mile, but N.C. State's milers nosed ECU out, 3:13.6 to 3:14.7.

Suggs' 46.9 quarter mile was one of the best quarter-mile in the state this year.

Suggs was not the only outstanding ECU performer Saturday, though, as several other Pirate trackmen turned in fine showings in the state's top meet so far this year.

Jim Willett grabbed a first-place for ECU in the 880-yard run, winning in a time of 1:55.1.

Fourth place finishes went to Al McCrimmons in the high jump, John Johnson in the discus and Tom Watson in the shot put.

Four ECU runners placed fifth in the events. Al Kalameja was fifth in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, Ben Duckenfield was fifth in the 440-yard run. Maurice Huntley in the 100-yard dash (9.9) and Mike Cunningham in the 880 also placed fifth.

LeBaron Caruthers may have gotten away from the Pirate track team, but it is obvious that Coach Bill Carson has plenty of talent to work with.



STEVE HERRING characterizes the 1975 ECU baseball team as he leaves the mound after retiring the side.

Sports

Dye pleased with improvement seen in griders

After his team's first week of practice and for most of the second week, ECU head football coach Pat Dye had described his team's spring practice as "ragged around the edges, with improvement needed."

But, after last Saturday's scrimmage Dye felt a little better about the whole state of affairs concerning the football squad's spring practice thus far this season.

"We've made a lot of improvement in a week's time," said Dye. "We have the makings of a pretty good football team, but we have so far to come it's hard to see what we really will be."

Defensively, which is expected to be the biggest rebuilding area, Dye found several bright spots.

"I could not help but notice Jake Dove and Harold Randolph in the scrimmage," said Dye, "and Dennis Morgan did well at middle guard, but he's not as good as he could be."

In addition, the Pirates' secondary, as well as former club footballer Bobby Brandon, drew praise from Dye.

At linebacker, the biggest defensive headache, Dye said progress was being made.

"Our linebackers are hitting hard," said Dye. "But they are young and inexperienced. We have the ability, but it takes time to develop it into playing ability."

Offensively, Dye was pleased with the overall performance in the scrimmage, but disappointed with the lack of passing in the scrimmage.

"The best thing about the scrimmage was that we put our best up against our second unit and the first team won 20-17."

"This is an indicator that we have a lot more people of equality than we did last year," said Dye. "We are still a young team with only six seniors and 17 juniors on our top 44."

"Pete Conaty and Jimmy Southerland are coming along well at quarterback," said Dye. "We are still not giving them good pass protection and we've got to do this to get a good passing game."

With Mike Weaver playing baseball this spring, the chance will be there for Conaty and Southerland to gain valuable experience.

The lack of passing in the scrimmage did not please Dye.

"We're having some success with our passing game, but right now we are having to pass out of running situations."

Dye added, "We are half way through right now, but we have come a mile. We can be good if we keep working."

Just about halfway through spring practice, with the Purple-Gold Scrimmage scheduled April 26, Dye said morale on the team is improving.

"We are getting great attitude out there. As a unit, we're getting closer

together. There is more of a oneness. Add to this the desire to improve, learn the assignments and we can get reckless.

"I'd have to say I'm tickled to death at the way we've come to far. Today we acted like a football team. We went after each other and had fun, even though we made mistakes. Having the ability and hitting hard is half of it."

Jones, Moore will coach

Opposing scouts may scratch their heads more than one time during the ECU Purple-Gold football game on Saturday, April 26th.

In fact, if the game even resembles a football contest, it might very well be a modern day miracle.

Coach Pat Dye has announced he is going to turn his griders over to two honorary coaches for the 3:30 p.m. game in Ficklen Stadium.

Sports fans of eastern North Carolina may rightly understand why it may take a

miracle to make it a game. For the 26th, Dye has asked that Dick Jones of WITN-TV in Washington coach one team, and Lee Moore of WCTI-TV in New Bern coach the other. Dye will watch the game, or whatever develops, from the press box.

The fans should be in for a treat when these two competitors of the TV world go head-to-head in coaching the Purple-Gold game. But for the visiting scouts, it could be a nightmare assignment.

Wilson offers fastest dirt track in state

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

What do Darlington, Charlotte, Rockingham and Wilson all have in common?

If you guessed that they are all sites of major automobile race tracks in the Carolinas you would be correct. But, Wilson?

Yes, the Wilson County Speedway on Highway 301 south in Wilson is fast becoming one of the major raceways in North Carolina.

Last year, operating on a Saturday night schedule which ran from May to September, the Wilson Raceway had its most successful season ever.

The Wilson Speedway is a half-mile, dirt track featuring three classes of stock cars, with races ranging from 10 miles up to 100 miles during the year.

"We have primarily local drivers," said track promoter Nick Gwaltney, "but we get drivers from North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina."

The raceway, with its 1975 season opening April 20, has seen nearly all of the great NASCAR racers on its dirt at one time in their early careers.

"All the successful NASCAR drivers at one time or another have raced in Wilson," said Gwaltney. "Guys like Richard and Lee Petty and the Baker brothers."

Gwaltney hopes to draw ECU students to Wilson for the Saturday night races, which begin on May 10 and will run through September.

The Wilson racing program includes three classes of races daily.

The top class is the late model Stock Car class, which features cars from 1964-on and the fastest and longest races. Average speeds in this class reach 85-90 miles per hour.

The second class is the Sportsman class, with cars before 1964 making up the field, while the 6-cylinder class is the final class with cars ranging from 1949-1964 featuring 6-cylinder engines.

Gwaltney pointed out that the Wilson Speedway is the "fastest and oldest dirt track in North Carolina," dating back to the early 1940's.

Last year's champions, John Matthews and Durwood Peele will be back in 1975 to race in the Late Model class and Gwaltney said 1975 should be an even bigger year as far as the competition is concerned.

One racer noted the length of the track and the shorter number of laps keeps the action fast-paced.

"With this curving, narrow track the action is always tough," said the racer, "a big jump at the start is really important at Wilson."

Gwaltney feels association with the racers is what makes stock-car racing the largest outdoor sport in attendance in the United States.

"A man can recognize and associate himself with the man on the track," said Gwaltney, "as well as the car he is driving. A lot of people have a personal desire to become sports car drivers."

The Sunday races (April 20 and 27, May 4) will begin at 2:30 with the gates opening at 11:30, and the Saturday races thereafter begin at 8:15, with gates opening at 5:30. Admission to Wilson County Speedway for the entire day is \$4.00.

Patton signs prep hoop star

East Carolina head basketball coach Dave Patton has announced the signing of Billy Dineen, a 5-10 guard from Westwood, New Jersey.

At Westwood's St. Joseph's High School, Dineen averaged 20 points a game and was the leading scorer in the North Jersey Catholic Conference this season.

"Billy will be a tremendous asset to our program next year," said Patton. "He's

super quick and handles the ball very well. In addition, he plays excellent defense. He should fit right into our style of play."

Dineen's signing brought to three the number of recruits the ECU basketball team has signed for next season. Earlier the Pirates signed Louis Crosby from Shelby, N.C. and Tyrone Edwards from Pittsboro.



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Time-out

THE LEGENDARY PALMER: ALWAYS A PRO

As I sat in front of my television Saturday afternoon watching the third round of the Masters Golf Championships, a slight feeling of sadness came to me.

What caused this dejection was the picture on the screen of golf's two greatest golfers, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, approaching the tee on the 17th hole at Augusta.

Palmer, who has shared second place after the second round had watched his game crumble Saturday and was struggling just to finish, while Nicklaus, today's premier golfer was battling for the first-place spot.

I felt myself asking, partially arguing, why can't Palmer be there, too?

Palmer's game the last three years has fallen off such that it is now all too obvious that the golfer who led the golf world in the 60's was no longer there, even if the man still was.

Twice over those final two holes, Palmer's approach shots to the green appeared like those which a less experienced golfer might pull. Palmer pulled both shots badly into traps by the green, a happening which at one time was a rarity, but which has become all too familiar for the aging golf dynamic lately.

The truth is that Palmer is getting old. Still there is the desire to win and the spark which brings on the occasional "charge" which was so characteristic of the man in the 1960's, but gone is the stamina to put four good rounds together for a victory. The golfer is gone, but the professional remains and thus, Palmer struggles on, hoping for that last great victory.

Nothing went right for Palmer, graying and wearing glasses to aid his failing eyesight, as he struggled around the Masters course. The smiling face of Friday, disappeared and was replaced by a somewhat bewildering daze of what used to be there. Having it one day and losing it the next.

Still the most popular player the game has ever known, the crowd followed the twosome of Nicklaus and Palmer.

But, while the "Golden Bear" was caught up in the excitement of the chase for the green jacket, Palmer struggled with the course and himself.

The shots which used to land at the pin now found the deep sand bunkers. The putts which fell, no longer did. The once powerful and accurate drives now went away.

But still he tried and kept fighting all the way, hoping for that break which would turn his luck. It never came. Perhaps Nicklaus noticed, for as they came up to the final green Jack slowed his walk, letting Palmer lead the way in receiving the standing ovation the assembled multitude gave the two golfers.

At Augusta Palmer finished at 287, in 14th place.

They like to coin an old phrase to say, "old golfers never die, they just fade away."

Several other players failed at Augusta: Lee Trevino, Lee Elder, Bobby Nichols, Gary Player - for whatever reasons, somehow to me their failure did not mean as much as that of the graying, wrinkling Palmer.

For Palmer, 1975 was just another year of struggling through the Masters - but one wonders how much longer the game will be blessed with his habitual presence.

Linksters in SC tourney

ECU's golf team will be seeking its third Southern Conference Championship when play opens in the conference tournament on Monday. The Country Club of South Carolina at Florence will be the site of the April 21-23 tournament.

The last time East Carolina won the title was in 1971. The Pirates finished second last year.

Golf coach Bill Cain feels the Pirates will be one of four teams given a chance to win the title. "We've been up and down all season long, so I think we will have to be considered a darkhorse in this year's tournament," said Cain. We finished way ahead of Richmond in the Seaside Invitational, but both Richmond and Appalachian State beat us at the Camp Lejeune Tournament. Furman has an excellent team this year and could very easily win the championship.

Cain cites lack of experience as one reason for the erratic play of his team. "This season has been somewhat of a rebuilding year since we lost four of our top six players from last season," said Cain. "Although I haven't been pleased with our play in a few tournaments, all of our players have shown considerable improvement since the beginning of the season. We're going into this tournament with every intention of winning."

Keith Hiller, a freshman from Avon, Ohio and Jim Gantz, a senior from Camp Lejeune, will be the Pirates top threats to win the individual championship. Hiller won individual honors at the Seaside Invitational, while Gantz was the low man for the Pirates in the Pinehurst Intercollegiate and Camp Lejeune Tournaments.

Rounding out the East Carolina lineup will be Mike Buckmaster, Steve Ridge, Tommy Boone and Ron Welton.

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ECU Hockey club hosts weekend tournament

This weekend, the Ice House and the East Carolina Ice Hockey Club will host Duke and North Carolina in a Hockey tournament.

The tournament will be the first attempt at bringing hockey competition to Eastern North Carolina in an intercollegiate level.

"This is the initial step toward establishing a scheduled season for next year on a league basis," said Bob Millie, the organizer of the tournament, as well as the ECU club. "N.C. State and Wake Forest also are working on teams and by next year will be ready to compete with the other teams."

The competition will open on Friday night with an 11 p.m. match between ECU and UNC-Chapel Hill, followed on Saturday with a contest between Duke and UNC at 10 a.m. and ECU and Duke at 4 p.m.

The winner will be determined by won-lost record, with a tie being decided by the ratio of goals scored against goals given up.

"This tournament is also a good chance for East Carolina to get involved with the ACC by competing against Duke and Carolina in a non-conference sport," said Millie.

For the season, Carolina stands 1-2, Duke 2-0, and ECU 0-1. ECU's only competition was a 4-2 loss to the Greenville Senior League team, a team which North Carolina also lost to.

North Carolina has the biggest team, bringing 18 members of the original 40 who tried out for the team. UNC is supported by a \$1,900 appropriation given them by the school's SGA.

From the Duke University SGA, the Duke team received \$1,500. The team fields 12 players, predominately from the northern states.

The East Carolina club has 14 players with Jeff Walker as goalie and Frank Evans as the team captain.

Admission to the tournament is \$1.00 per game or a book for three games at \$2.50.



JEFF WALKER is the goalie for the ECU ice hockey team which plays this weekend against Duke and North Carolina.