

# Fountainhead

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY  
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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## Raise hell! not tuition

By BETTY HATCH  
Co-News Editor

"Raise hell, not tuition!" That became the slogan. It stood for opposition, fervor and a hot afternoon. By 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, the ECU mall was covered with students, some sitting on the ground or on beach towels, some standing or leaning against trees, some walking around and waiting for the rally to start.

When Jimmy Honeycutt, SGA president, made his first remark at 4:15 he was greeted by cheers and applause.

"The rally at Chapel Hill today had about 2,000 students," Honeycutt said, leaning toward the microphone and the crowd before him. "I think we've got 'em beat by a long shot!"

He noted that all of the 16 state-supported schools had planned

See Tuition, page 14.



RALLY GOERS ON THE MALL combine warm Spring afternoon with listening to anti-tuition speakers and the ECU Music Dept.'s Pep Band. Tuesday's demonstration drew an estimated 2,000 students and concerned citizens to dramatize opposition to a state legislature proposal that would raise tuition at UNC schools by \$200 for in-state students and \$300 for out-of-state students. Featured were six speakers representing students, ECU administration, and local civic organizations and government.

## 2000 attend tuition rally

By JIM ELLIOTT  
Staff Writer

Nearly 2,000 persons--mostly students--turned out for a rally on the mall Tuesday to protest proposed tuition hikes for UNC schools.

Called by the North Carolina Association of Student Governments, the rally featured speakers from the student body, ECU administration, and Greenville city government and merchants organizations.

Jim Honeycutt, SGA president, thanked the crowd for demonstrating their opposition to the tuition increase [\$200 for in-state students and \$300 for out-of-state students] proposed for next year by attending the rally.

This rally is part of a mass demonstration encompassing all 16 UNC schools, Honeycutt told the crowd.

Next to speak was Bob Lucas, secretary-general of the N.C. Association of Student Governments [NCASG]. Calling the demonstration the "first annual stop-the-tuition-increase rally," Lucas urged students to back the NCASG in upcoming efforts to defeat the increases.

"The NCASG has had 3,000 posters printed and distributed to the 16 UNC campuses notifying students of the demonstrations," Lucas said.

"Phase II of this effort will be student-administration delegations meeting with representatives in Raleigh to voice opposition to the increases.

## Trustees to act on Freebird

By SAM NEWELL  
Staff Writer

The issue of self limiting hours for freshmen women will be brought to the attention of the ECU Board of Trustees during its meeting Friday, April 25.

A bill entitled "Operation Freebird" was passed by the SGA in February of this year appropriating \$11,000 to provide adequate security for freshmen women if self limitation was approved by the Board of Trustees.

If the bill is passed by the Board a thirty day period must follow before the security

See Free Bird, page 14.



MONIKA SUTHERLAND  
Buc Editor

## Sutherland again named Buc editor

By PATSY HINTON  
Assistant News Editor

Unopposed for Buccaneer editor, Monika Lee Sutherland shyly smiled her way through the publications screening committee to be named editor for her second straight year.

Although Monika did not have to compete for her new position, she is far from a figurehead in that she has plenty of yearbook experience.

A sophomore majoring in English, she spent two years on the yearbook staff at Eastern Wayne High School in Goldsboro, one year as a staff member, and one as an editor.

At ECU, Monika began working on the Buc as a staff member her freshman year. Last year, she was elected to the position of co-editor for the year.

Concerning next year's yearbook, Monika has definite plans.

"To begin with, I'd like to increase the size of the Buc staff to twelve people," she said. "Currently there are eight people on the staff, and although these eight have been an excellent staff, I see a definite need for more people."

Monika would also like for the '76 edition of the Buc to be as large as the '75 edition will be.

"The '75 edition (to come out next fall) will be the largest Buccaneer in three years." See Sutherland, page 14.

# news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

## SGA openings

There are 4 openings in the SGA Legislature: Belk (1), Jones (1), Slay (1) and Fleming (1). Those interested in applying should go to the SGA office at Mendenhall and ask the secretary for an application form. The screening for the openings will be at 4:00 Monday, April 28 at the SGA. There will be several more meetings this year, so make sure you are represented.

## Young Republicans

The Young Republicans Club will meet Wed., April 30th at 8:00 p.m. in room 242 Mendenhall. All interested students are urged to attend this very important meeting.

## Exec board filing

Filing date for the Executive Board election has been extended to Friday, April 25.

Forms are available in the Dorm Administrator's office. The election will be April 29.

## Pi Kap happy hour

The little sisters and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will be holding a Happy Hour on Thurs., May 1 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house at 803 Hooker Rd.

Look for the pond and come on out and have a few with us.

## Ba hai

Father Charles Mulholland will speak on the early Christian church Fri., April 25 at 8:00 p.m. in room 238 Mendenhall.

He will address himself primarily to the early history of the church, but has offered to entertain any questions. Discussion is possible!

This meeting is one of a series in the study of comparative religions sponsored by the Bahai Association.

## Marshal

All males and females who are interested in serving as a marshal for the 1975-76 academic year must fill out an application in Room 228 in Mendenhall. All applicants must have completed 96 quarter hours by the end of spring quarter '75 and must have had a 3.0 or better grade point average as of the end of winter quarter '75.

Marshals will be selected on the basis of his or her academic achievement. NO election will be held as has been the previous policy of marshal selection.

Applications will be available in Room 228 Mendenhall on April 28 and must be returned to this office no later than May 2.

## Married students

ATTENTION: All Married Students the Married Women's Association is having a picnic Sunday, April 27th at 2:00 p.m. at Greenspring Park on 5th St. Bring your own food and family. Charcoal will be furnished.

## Costa Rica

Please note the second semester will start in Costa Rica on July 23, 1975, and extends through November 7, 1975. This permits students to return for winter quarter 1975-76. Students will be able to earn up to 27 quarter hours in the ECU-Costa Rica Program at the Universidad Nacional in Heredia. Final payment and date to enroll will be June 20. Enrollment is limited.

The second semester will include courses taught by ECU professor in Art and Geography. Other courses taught by Costa Rican professors are available. Additional information is available from Dr. R.E. Cramer in A-227, Brewster Building.

## Phi Theta

Phi Theta, the History honors society, has changed the date of its social which was scheduled for tomorrow. The social will be held May 8 at 6 p.m. at Eastbrook.

## Senior art show

In fulfillment of graduation requirements for seniors seeking the B.F.A. degree from the School of Art, ECU, Andy McLawhorn announces a showing of sculpture, graphics and ceramics, May 4-10, in the old Renston community schoolhouse. The Renston school is located four miles south-east of Winterville. Traveling south on new highway 11, from Greenville, turn right at the 2nd Winterville exit.

## EC diabetes

The April meeting of the Eastern Carolina Diabetes Chapter will be held Monday night, April 28. Social hour 7:30-8 p.m. Business and program 8-9. The meeting will be held in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association Building on Greenville Boulevard about 1/2 miles west of Pitt Plaza.

## Chem seminar

Harry B. Gray, professor of chemistry at California Institute of Technology, will present a seminar on "Recent Studies in Copper Proteins", Fri., May 9, 1975 at 3:00 p.m. in room 201, Flanagan Building.

## Water safety

A re-training workshop for currently authorized water safety instructors will start Wed., April 30 at 7 p.m.

The session, which will deal with recent changes in water safety instruction, will be held in Room 105 Memorial Gym.

The second session will be on Fri., May 2 at 4 and 7 p.m. in Room 105.

A final session will be held from 8:30-12 on Sat. morning, May 3.

## Student ushers

Mendenhall is now taking applications for employment with the Student Usher Corps for 1975-1976. Applications may be obtained at the Program Office in the Student Center and must be completed and turned in no later than May 2, 1975.

## Raft race

The second annual raft race will be held April 26. Four categories - canoe, kayak, raft and tubes will be offered. Two hundred dollars in gift certificates will be awarded. Watch future issues for the Fountainhead for more information.

## Tryouts

There will be two more practice sessions from 1:00-4:00 p.m. on April 26 and May 3 before Marching Pirates Color Guard tryouts. Tryouts will be held May 10, tentatively at 10:00. All girls interested are invited. Flags, rifles and sabres will be provided.

## Raffle winners

Winners of SLAP Raffle: 3rd prize, a case of beer went to Tom Watson of Belk Dorm; 2nd prize of dinner for two went to Linda Roberson, a day student from Williamston; and 1st prize of a cassette recorder with speakers was won by Mr. Zeb Boyd of Chocowinity. Proceeds were used to help finance the ECU SLAP Symposium conducted on April 11.

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# Area check policy may change

By LEE LEWIS  
Staff Writer

"Anytime you are holding \$1,000 worth of bad checks, it's too many," said Mrs. Frances Dorey, manager of the ECU Student Bank.

An increase in the number of bad checks in the Greenville area is forcing

area merchants and the ECU administration to restrict their already limited check cashing policies.

Present check cashing restrictions, as outlined by the "ECU Check Cashing Policy," require a valid ID and activity card for students. Administration and staff personnel are allowed to use drivers

licenses.

The student bank will cash no check for more than \$75 while the Student Supply Store will cash no check for more than \$10 over the amount of purchase.

A returned check (to the bank or store) automatically results in a charge of \$5 to the endorser with the following

exceptions: unsigned checks, printed signatures, missing endorsements, endorsements not as drawn, wrong year date, omitted amounts, postdated checks, and stale dated checks.

Curtis May, manager of the Student Supply Store, said that, contrary to what students might think, the service charge is not a rip off.

"The five dollar service charge does not begin to cover the expenses incurred by the administration when a check is returned."

According to May, the administration follows a set procedure on every returned check.

First, a notice is mailed to the endorser stating a check has been returned and giving the offender ten days to two weeks to make the check good.

Next, final notice is sent stating the intention of the administration to place the endorser on the University's "Bad Check List" unless the check and service charge is paid within another ten days to two weeks.

If this final notice brings no satisfactory response, the person is placed on the bad check list and a notice is sent to the dean's office requesting that the individual be prevented from attending class.

If this procedure gets no action, another set of letters are mailed (the last being marked final) stating the intention of the administration to bring legal action for nonredemption with ten days to two weeks.

If, at the end of this prescribed period, the endorser has still not redeemed the check and service charge, the Office of the Business Manager requests a warrant from the county prosecutor for the arrest of the person.

See Checks, page 13.

## University to initiate housing contract system

By SAM NEWELL  
Staff Writer

Students vying for available dormitory space will be required to sign contracts to be issued Monday, April 28, according to Dan K. Wooten, Dean of Housing. The contract stipulates that a \$60.00 deposit must be received by the Housing Department before the contract is validated.

The deposit will be applied to the students' spring quarter rent or to their last quarter in school, said Wooten, provided they notify us in advance.

Those students who wish to return to their present room will be allowed to sign on Monday, May 5, said Wooten. Rising

Juniors and Seniors may sign on Tuesday, May 6, and rising sophomores may sign on Wednesday, May 7 for their desired rooms. Those that make room deposits will be assured of campus housing while those that do not, run the risk of losing the guarantee of housing space.

The reason ECU and other schools are using the contract system is because space may not be available at the beginning of Fall quarter, said Wooten.

We want to make space available for those who want rooms for nine months of the year, said Wooten. The contract suggests that a student in school only part of the year should try to move off campus. This results in a higher utilization of available space and lower rent, he said.

Last fall the University was operating at a level of 100 percent occupancy, said Wooten. This compares with 92 percent for winter and 88 percent for spring. The contract system should provide a more uniform level of occupancy throughout the year.

Any extra monies realized will be spent on the residence halls, said Wooten. "There is a study being conducted concerning the renovation of the door and mailbox lock system," he said. "We hope to provide the students with greater security."



DAN K. WOOTEN


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## PIEDMONT

# Freshman drug survey reveals attitudes

By RON ROSCUE  
Staff Writer

During this past summer, ECU held orientation of incoming Freshmen, as it usually does. During this session however, 836 of these Freshmen were given a survey on drug use and attitude related to drugs. The survey was created by the office of Institutional Research for the ECU Division of Student Affairs. It included 3 demographic questions and 21 questions relating to either drugs or drug abuse.

Even though the survey did not include all incoming Freshmen, it did include a fair representation since the sex, residence, and high school size percentages showed no significant differences. Though the sample group was not ideal, the survey does give some insight into the attitudes of incoming Freshmen concerning drugs.

The survey is too long to print in its entirety. Therefore, only some of the more interesting and enlightening results will be printed. They are as follows:

Recently, I spoke with Francis Eddings, associate director of security, and Capt. Earl Wiggins, investigator for Campus Security about the rising problem of drug abuse on campus. Francis Eddings felt like he was more qualified to answer the questions than Capt. Wiggins so most of the questions were directed to him with Capt. Wiggins adding comments where he felt they were needed.

At the Univ. of Southern Calif. School of Medicine, he did extensive research for the National Cancer Institute. Here are some of the findings on marijuana.

"There is considerable evidence that the drug (marijuana) is a comparatively mild intoxicant. Its current notoriety raises interesting questions about the motivation of those who use it and those who seek to punish them." Following Grinspoon's opening remarks he mentioned the most detailed clinical account of the effects of marijuana ever written, by psychiatrist Walter Bromberg. This account described the psychia effects on the basis of many observations and talks with people while they were under the influence of marijuana and of his own experience with the drug. "The intoxication," he wrote, "is initiated by a period of anxiety within 10 to 30 min. after smoking. Within a few minutes he begins to feel more calm and soon develops definite euphoria; he becomes talkative... is elated, exhilarated...begins to have an astounding feeling of lightness of the limbs and body. The rapid flow of ideas gives the impression of brilliance of thought and observation. After a couple hours, the smoker becomes drowsy, falls into a dreamless sleep and awakens with no physiologic after-effects and with a clear memory of what had happened during the intoxication."

Dr. Grinspoon goes on to say that most accounts are about the same as the account by Bromberg and for new users, the initial anxiety that sometimes occurs is alleviated by friends present.

"Marijuana," Dr. Grinspoon continues, "does not lead to increasing tolerance to the drug dosage. Marijuana smokers can usually gauge the effects accurately and thus control the intake of the drug to the amount required to produce the desired degree of euphoria."

"Recently Lincoln D. Clark and Edwin N. Nakashima of the Univ. of Utah College of Medicine used 8 tests of perception, coordination and learning to examine subjects who received doses of marijuana by mouth. They found that performance of 6 of the 8 tests was not impaired even by high doses of the drug. The 2 tasks on which performance was affected were reaction time and learning of a digit code; however, in the case of the former this conclusion was based on data from only two subjects and in the latter test it was based on data from 5 subjects, one of whom actually showed improvement while receiving the drug."

The article continued by saying that marijuana generated a high appreciation of food. This effect suggests that the drug might be useful in the treatment of the pathological loss of appetite known as anorexia nervosa.

Dr. Grinspoon writes, "Does marijuana lead its users to the use of narcotics? The 1937 Federal law that made the cannabis drugs illegal led to a rise in price that provided an incentive to pushers of narcotics to also handle marijuana without any additional legal risk. The resulting potential for the exposure of users to both types of drugs might have been expected to lead to an increase in the use of narcotics that was significantly related to the increasing use of marijuana. It is true

(1). There is nothing wrong with smoking marijuana in moderation.

	Male	Female	Have used	Have not used	Total
Agree	56%	41%	82%	22%	48%
Disagree	26%	44%	8%	53%	34%
Not sure	18%	19%	10%	25%	18%

(2). Most people who smoke marijuana use it for a long time but never use anything stronger.

	Male	Female	Have used	Have not used	Total
Agree	16%	10%	20%	8%	13%
Disagree	48%	54%	46%	56%	52%
Not sure	36%	36%	35%	37%	36%

(3). Education is the best way of preventing drug abuse.

	Male	Female	Have used	Have not used	Total
Agree	43%	46%	49%	39%	45%
Disagree	30%	32%	37%	28%	32%
Not sure	26%	22%	24%	23%	24%

(4). Drug use should be a matter of personal decision.

	Male	Female	Have used	Have not used	Total
Agree	76%	75%	90%	65%	75%
Disagree	13%	15%	4%	22%	14%
Not sure	11%	10%	6%	14%	11%

(5). Strict and harsh punishment of drug abusers will keep others from using drugs.

	Male	Female	Have used	Have not used	Total
Agree	21%	24%	19%	26%	23%
Disagree	61%	51%	68%	47%	56%
Not sure	18%	25%	13%	27%	22%

(6). Smoking marijuana is no more harmful than drinking liquor.

	Male	Female	Have used	Have not used	Total
Agree	53%	42%	72%	28%	47%
Disagree	24%	29%	15%	36%	27%
Not sure	23%	29%	13%	37%	26%

**Fountainhead:** What percentage of the students at ECU, in your opinion, smoke marijuana?

**Eddings:** "It would be hard to say; I have no idea. There hasn't been a survey done to tell us anything concerning this matter."

**Fountainhead:** What do you feel should be done to prevent the widespread use of marijuana here at ECU?

**Eddings:** "More education of the long range effects. If people knew what was going to happen to their bodies as a result of smoking marijuana, the sensible ones wouldn't smoke it. There has been recent research on the matter that states that marijuana causes brain damage and possible chromosome defects."

**Fountainhead:** Do you think you have much influence on the people how supposedly "abuse drugs" at ECU?

**Eddings:** Difficult to say how much influence we have without following up some of the people who we've arrested, but hopefully we do."

**Wiggins:** Most people who have good grades don't smoke marijuana. Just talk to the lower average students and find out what they have to say about it."

**Fountainhead:** Do you think smoking marijuana is worse than going downtown and getting "drunk"?

**Eddings:** "That's difficult to say. Both have harmful end results. A drunk could have a car accident or may even become an alcoholic. A person smoking marijuana might go to harder drugs. However, I've known people who smoke marijuana and nothing ever amounted from it. I would say that it depends on the individual."

**Fountainhead:** There are rumors circulating around campus that you have "Narc", SBI and even FBI agents working on campus to prevent drug use from increasing. Is there any substance to these rumors?

**Eddings:** "I'm not able to say anything about undercover agents on campus. If we did have them, I wouldn't be able to say anything about them. The SBI has an office here in Greenville and they work on drugs but we are not included in any of their operations. The FBI doesn't work on drug cases here so that is definitely just a rumor."

**Fountainhead:** Do you have any further comments concerning the drug problem on campus that you would like to make?

**Eddings:** "I wish there wasn't one."

**Wiggins:** "If there wasn't a drug problem, we could apply ourselves to another problem."

After listening to the interview, I decided to find out what recent research has come up with on the effects of marijuana. I obtained a copy of "Scientific American" dealing with the subject of marijuana. The article was written by Lester Grinspoon, a clinical professor of psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School.

Continued on page 5.

**Cases often unreported**

**VD detection problem for health officials**

By SKIP SAUNDERS  
Special to the Fountainhead

Has a Health Department interviewer every come to the door of your home to ask you the names of those whom you have had sexual contact with lately?

If so, it is because you are suspected of having venereal disease — maybe syphilis or gonorrhea. If you are contacted, someone with whom you recently had contact has been treated for it.

This is the way in which the state health department hopes to control and ultimately eliminate venereal disease.

It's a big job though. Over 900,000 cases of venereal disease were reported in 1974. The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that twice that number of cases go unreported.

"For our ability to control VD we rely heavily upon physicians to report its occurrence," said Ms. Cynthia Saleeby. Ms. Saleeby is a public health nurse and head of the VD clinic at the Pitt County Health Department.

Veneral disease statistics are collected through county health departments for the state Department of Human Resources in Raleigh. Doctors in the state are required by law to report not only venereal diseases they treat, but also any communicable diseases.

"They do this by filling out what we call a 'report card' which includes the patient's name and the disease he has been treated for," said Ms. Saleeby.

"The report card information is passed on to the health department in the patient's home county. This is where the crux of the problem of treating venereal diseases occurs.

"The health department must send a case investigator to interview the reportedly infected person. The interviewer will try to learn all the person's recent sexual contacts during the suspected period of infection."

Only two counties in the eastern district have case investigators. They are New Hanover and Pitt counties.

Exactly which particular counties are required to have an investigator depends on the occurrence of VD in those counties.

The confrontation of the interviewer and the suspected VD victim is a delicate, personal situation.

"But the problem is patients don't like investigators from the health department arousing suspicion in their spouses, say if the disease was contracted through an extra-marital affair," said Ms. Saleeby. "Consequently, those who can afford it, will go to a family private doctor for treatment instead of using the free county clinic at the health department.

"They may either ask the doctor, who might be an old friend, or pay him to not report his case to us. Most of them know if they come to the clinic for treatment, that their case will be reported and an investigation will ensue.

"This is why it is virtually impossible to control VD in Pitt County, this state, or the whole country for that matter.

"This occurrence of VD, whether it's on the rise or not, is so difficult to estimate because of the many cases which go unreported."

The number of reported syphilis cases is usually a single figure for Pitt County according to Ms. Saleeby. Syphilis can be

detected with a blood test.

Gonorrhea, however, is not so readily detectable. Gonorrhea in the male usually incubates in three to nine days. Its symptoms promptly appear with burning on urination and the appearance of a pussy discharge.

In the female, though, gonorrhea has been described in Stewart M. Brooks' "The VD Story", as nothing less than a "pathologic enigma."

Nine out of ten female victims may be completely without signs and symptoms.

Ms. Saleeby said she has seen more low income blacks than whites treated for VD in the country's clinic. She attributes this to the fact that whites can more readily afford to pay a private physician.

"There also haven't been as many students coming in for treatment as I thought there would be."

Concerning the public's general education in venereal diseases, she said she was "surprised and amazed" at how little they seem to know.

**Art show to open at Mushroom**

By DON ROSCOE  
Staff Writer

Kacem Sebti, a native of Morocco, is now conducting an art show of his sculptures and wood carvings. The exhibit is being held in the Mushroom, in Georgetown Mall. Along with Kacem's works, there are a number of prints by Linda Gardell, a graduate student of art at ECU and Barbara McPhail and Susan Clark, both undergraduate art students.

Kacem was schooled in France until he was 10 years old. Then he came to New York to attend a prep school for 2 years before returning to Morocco. In 1961, he came back to the U.S. to enroll at Oberlin College in Ohio. At this time, he was pursuing an English degree, but became interested in sculpturing when he took an art course to fulfill a requirement at the school. His work was basically with steel at this time since his professor, Norman Tinker, a native of N.C. was working with steel. He graduated and returned to Morocco in 1965 to attend art school in Casa Blanca.

In 1967, his father became ambassador of Japan and Kacem decided to go with him to Japan. He again returned to Morocco in 1967.

In 1971, Kacem came to the U.S. to be an assistant shop master of the foundry at the College of Arts and Crafts in Berkeley, Calif.

Later, he worked for the Peace Corps on St. Thomas (Virgin Islands). He went to Africa where Donna, his wife, could study African dance and he could learn the techniques of Korblah Sakpaku. Korblah, a native of Africa, spent several months helping Kacem to carve masks. Several of these masks can be seen at his current art show.

"The problem with sculpturing," says Kacem, "is that it takes up so much space

**KACEM SEBTI HAS GONE FISHING IN AMERICA**



**recent sculptures at the mushroom april 22 7-9 p.m. until april 30th**

and also, the wood is hard to come by. The wood needs to be of a certain kind and especially needs to be dry. This drying process can take as much as a year or more before the wood is right for carving.

"Sometimes a material might suggest something to me and I'll change my original idea of what I wanted and come up with a new idea. I like to feel as though I can change my mind about something and come up with something better."

It promises to be an interesting show and everyone is cordially invited to attend. The show closes Tuesday, April 29th, so you should make plans to see it now.

"Drugs" continued from page 4.

that the federal study showed that among heroin users about 50 percent had had experience with marijuana; the study also found, however, that most of the heroin addicts had been users of alcohol and tobacco. There is no evidence that marijuana is more likely than alcohol or

tobacco to lead to the use of narcotics.

"There is a substantial body of evidence that... Marijuana does not produce physical or mental deterioration."

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# Reviews

## Singletree: *THE* band for N.C.?

By LEE LEWIS  
Staff Writer

Intro by GREGG LAKE

"Welcome back my friends to the show that never ends..."

Rock is indeed an infinite, often stimulating, sometimes redundant, never ending show. Any organ of communication that can house and promote an entertainment spectrum ranging from Karen and Ricahrd Carpenter (barbie doll rock) to David Bowie (glitter-gag rock) has I submit, in the least, a diverse nature.

Diversity is the name of the game when talking about North Carolina's Singletree rock group. Diversity that is, plus contradiction.

Contradiction number one. Road bands that perform in the Greenville area fall into three general categories: (1) blues-boogie funk (evidence, Heather, Pegasus), (2) acoustic-electric country (Heartwood, Morningsong), (3) the "mind" bands (Glass Moon, Flood).

While Singletree incorporates features from all these diverse styles, they are dominated by none.

Contradiction two. To be successful on the road, you have to either put people on the dance floor, or entertain them with a "show" tailored for that purpose. While Singletree acknowledges the boogie animal, they don't hide behind it. A show? Sure Singletree has one, but not at the expense of the music.

Contradiction three. Greenville people don't go up town on Monday and Tuesday nights. Wrong, they flock to the Attic to see Singletree go through their paces any time they blow into town.

People come because they get their money's worth. Folk, country, blues, rock, acoustic, electric, fiddle, harp, banjo, what do you ant? Believe me, they have it.

There's a lot of music floating around in Singletree. Displaying almost exclusively original material, they explore an immense range of musical talent.

Buddy Carvallo on bass and Oliver Downes on drums are an experienced, competent, professional rhythm section. Rather than try to overpower you, Carvallo and Downes prefer to lay down a solid foundation allowing the lead and secondary instruments to take off and move the band.

Two electric guitars are manned by one Dana Belser and one Bill Joyner. Joyner, formally of Southsound, gives you excellent rhythm, impressive electric leads, plus the added diversity of acoustic guitar. Belser has been playing guitar for only four years. It's hard to believe. His action is tight, concise, and again professional. He's simply a natural. If he continues to improve, he might actually melt a fret board one day.

Mov'in on down, we got this mutton-chopped wooly mammoth on fiddle named Mike Kinzie. He throws screaming, whining, southern-fried funk

at you all night long.

Along these same lines, we got Durwood Edwards on banjo and harp. Watching ole Durwood pick and romp down on his mouthpiece, it's not hard to conclude he has a deep and abiding affection for blues and country.

Woog (Woog?) Thurman on lead vocals gives Singletree another definite plus.

Playing original material, Singletree allows Thurman to explore and define his own particular vocal range. Not being required to give constant Gregg Allman imitations, Thurman belts out his gritty, sometimes raunchy lyrics with freedom and abandon. His nightly tirade on the virtues and vices of virginity and pubescence, while predictable, can be entertaining and/or provocative (providing you are in the mood for it).

With Joyner and Downes backing Thurman on vocals, he leads the band through an astounding assortment of southern influenced music. Listen to them and your ears field a vigorous combine of black influenced blues, white rock and country cooking.

My favorites? A bouncing backwoods number aptly entitled "Boondock Boogie", a sexy (or sexist) tale of sin, seduction and the Lord called "Preacher's Daughter", and finely blended cosmic blues tune baring the label of "Everybody Wants to get to heaven but nobody wants to die." Incidentally, "Nobody Wants to Die," featured a guest guitar spot by Greenville's own, the

ever-redoutable Mr. J.K. Loftin.

There's talk around North Carolina of Singletree becoming this state's "signature" band much in the vein of the Allman's (Georgia), Marshall Tucker (S.C.) or ZZ Top (Texas).

Can it happen. Are they good enough? I submit they are definitely good enough. Whether it occurs or not depends on a great many factors: publicity, demands of the markets; but most of all, it depends on them. Can they as a group stick together, pay their dues and keep moving forward?

It's up to them; but it appears no accident that over the last two years, Singletree has opened for such top concert bills as: Marshall Tucker, Black Oak Pocco, REO, and ZZ Top.

Now for a personal note. Many thanks to the "huntress" for her recent forum comments. It is indeed a pleasure to see women evolving beyond "societies" antiquated definitions of femininity. As for going downtown at night being a lesson in communication and observation among the sexes, I yield to a gentleman who writes, sings and plays guitar for the Moody Blues, Mr. Justin Hayward.

"If there's a time and place to being love, it must be now. Let it grow, set it free!" Let it be.

## John Prine's newest

By CHUCK NYSTROM  
Staff Writer

John Prine - COMMON SENSE

John Prine is an underrecognized artist who has been writing some damn fine songs for the last four years. Although some of his work has been critically acclaimed, his albums have not sold very well probably due to insufficient production and his uninteresting voice.

This album sounds much better than his previous attempts due to some slick commercial backing. The songs on this album are interestingly arranged and Prine's hoarse voice is not emphasized as much as on previous albums. His lyrics are still clever and homespun and his music is an example of what good country can sound like without pretentious lyrics.

Few writers can pick their words as well and consistently as Prine who was discovered by Kris Kristofferson, another fine songwriter. All the songs on COMMON SENSE were written by Prine except "You Never Can Tell" a Chuck Berry song which is interestingly arranged. Prine seemingly put more work on his musical arrangement than on previous albums and less work on his lyrics although they are top notch and catchy. Some of the musical arrangements show

influence by Dylan, Van Morrison, and other well known songwriters. Most of the tunes are simple and pleasing. Although most of the songs were well written, side two is the stronger side.

The more memorable songs are "Come Back to Us, Barbara Lewis Hare Krishna Beauregard" a truck-stop type song about a girl who's lifestyle has fallen, "Middle Man" about the competitiveness of dating, "Common Sense about the senselessness of common sense in practice with Dylan-Kristofferson type vocal, and "Forbidden Jimmy" a calypso tune with a Tijuana Brass type sound.

Actually, all the songs on this album are good. Prine is a first-rate songwriter and I would recommend that you listen to COMMON SENSE or his last album SWEET REVENGE. These two albums are his most listenable and it is likely that the songs on his other two albums will be covered by other artists who can sing and arrange them better.

Already artists such as John Denver and Bette Midler are doing John Prine songs although the ones they are doing are about four years old now. John Prine's music sounds country but his lyrics transcend beyond the usual limitations of the lyrics of most country artists. If you want to hear someone sing about real feelings and realistic people you will

probably appreciate part of what John Prine has to say. It is very likely that John Prine's lyrics are several years ahead of the public's taste.

[Courtesy of Rock 'N Soul]

The WECU-FOUNTAINHEAD Radio Show this week reviews "Blue Jays" by John Lodge and Justin Hayward, formerly of Moody Blues. Lee Lewis joins host Brandon Tise tonight at 6:15 p.m. Please tune in.

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# Reviews

## New book releases for April

**OUR OWN WORDS** is a lively, enthralling biography of the American language. Mary Helen Dohan traces our language from its shadowy Indo-European beginnings through its development in England and its rebirth on this side of the Atlantic. She shows, in fascinating detail, how the history, temperament, landscape, and social necessity of the United States affects the words we speak. **OUR OWN WORDS** includes an introduction by Alistair Cooke. It will be published April 24 by Penguin Books Inc. priced at \$2.95. The hardcover edition was published by **THE AMERICAN LANGUAGE** has there been a book like **OUR OWN WORDS**.

American English came into being because there were no words in the English language to deal with the discoveries or experiences of the settlers in a new land. Many words were derived from the rendering of Indian words into English—words like tomahawk, powwow, squash, and moccasin. Other words were corruptions of the Dutch, German and French languages such as boss, chowder and sleigh. Frontiersmen named flora and fauna that Europeans had never seen and came up with such descriptive terms as Virginia creeper, white-tailed deer and yellowjacket.

As American began to move westward our vast expanse of land called for giant-sized images like as big as all outdoors. Each wave of immigration brought new words into American English. Each segment of society also developed its own vocabulary. In our own time new locations arise out of the counter-culture (Tripping), the social sciences (urban blight), and the military (overkill) as older words move from functional use to nostalgic metaphor (buggy, salt lick, antimacassar).

"American English," writes Mary Helen Dohan, "like our rivers and our streams, is a national treasure owned by no one group, earned by no right of prior place, accessible to all. The promise is that it shall so continue, undiverted, undiminished. Rich with accumulation of many centuries and contributions from many

tongues, holding within each single word some essence of our history, it will gather into itself the coinage of our times, minted by all of us whatever our ancestral past, and carry it as our legacy to the children of America's tomorrow."

Mary Helen Dohan has been an instructor of English at Tulane and her articles have appeared in women's magazines and educational journals. She lives in New Orleans.

**THE AXIS OF EROS** by Walter M. Spink is a montage of paintings, statues, and photographs, captioned by poems, hymns, aphorisms, and quotations from psychologists, philosophers, and other thinkers that shows how sexual imagery reveals basic differences between the cultures of the East and the West. It is at once a picture album, a book of spells, and a chant of exorcism. **THE AXIS OF EROS** was published March 20 by Penguin Books Inc., priced at \$3.95. The hardcover was published by Schocken Book.

Since Eden, Western man has found the explanation for his fate in guilt and sin. The reality principle has defeated the pleasure principle, and there is no escape from time. The Indian, on the other hand, seeks a still point outside of time—he has never lost Eden. The Rasamandala—the

### Coffeehouse

The Coffeehouse will welcome John Rees this Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26. Rees, a Greensboro native, performs in nightclubs around his hometown. His show consists of a variety of music styles on piano, organ, and voice, concentrating chiefly on ragtime and blues. He will appear in two shows nightly at 8 and 9 p.m. in room 224 of Mendenhall Student Center. ECU students, faculty and friends are invited to attend. A 25 cents admission fee will be charged and refreshments will be served.

dance of Krishna and his innumerable adorers—demonstrates that in the East sacred and profane love are the same.

Walter Spink is currently Professor of

the History of Art at the University of Michigan. His other books include **AJANTA TO ELLORA** and **KRISHNA-MANDALA**. His introduction and linking commentary to **THE AXIS OF EROS** make it a unique and intriguing volume.

## abc southeastern Theatres

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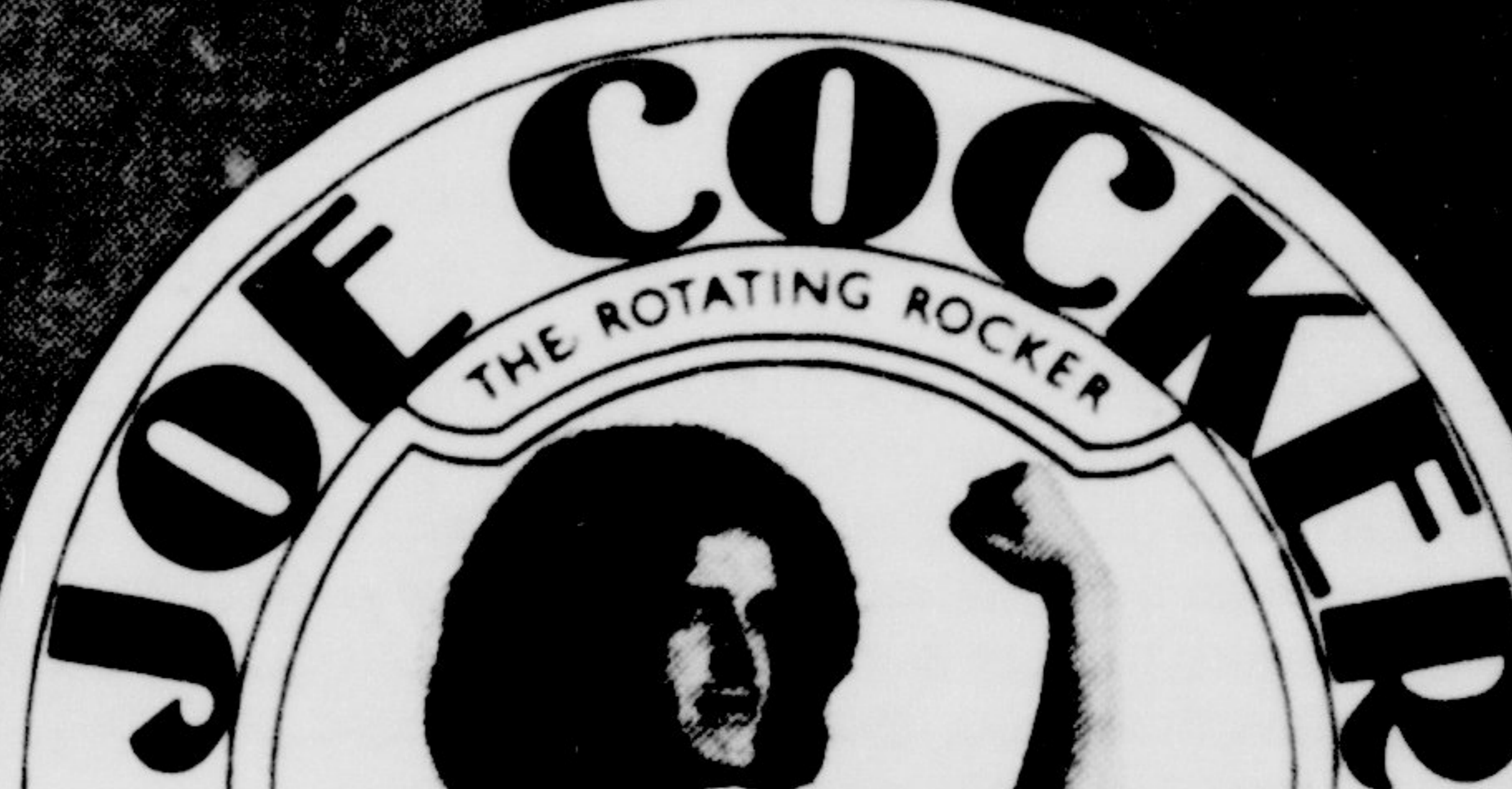
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## Editorials/Commentary



### Good luck, Freebird

Are freshmen women mature enough to be left alone at night? This question will be brought up, and a decision made by our Board of Trustees tomorrow.

This issue is not a new one. In fact, a bill was introduced into the legislature last year and was defeated. It went on to the Board anyway, but was not even considered as there was no money for the guard to patrol the freshman women dorms.

So this year, the freshmen legislators organized at the very beginning and managed to get a bill passed by the SGA in February. It was passed, that is, after two attempts and a petition with 1600 names. The bill, entitled Operation Freebird, was signed by then SGA President, Bob Lucas, and now faces its last obstacle, the Board of Trustees.

The bill is actually an appropriation of \$11,000 for the hiring of three extra guards and purchasing their equipment. That is the amount of money necessary to finance the last three months of school this year. However, after the Executive Council of the Board of Trustees voted to have the issue discussed before the entire board, Operation Freebird could not go into effect. The meeting tomorrow is the first since the bill passed.

Apparently, money was the big reason for skirting the issue last year. There just wasn't any left in the budget for the security guards. However, now that money was appropriated by the student legislature, that no longer remains the main problem.

What now remains are the age old conflicts and antiquities of "protecting" our young women. But where does the line come between providing protection and cramming the rules of a convent down their throats?

After spending a year in a freshman dorm upon entering ECU, the aspects of the issue are quite familiar, and assanine to me.

There is the statement that these women are away from home for the first time and if they are not forced to regulate their hours, they will not study and their grades will suffer terribly. What one does seem to hear is the fact that, statistically, women, of any age, tend to score higher grades than men. But are the scholastic possibilities of freshman men so watched after? They are not!

What about the question of maturity. Do not most renowned medical books inform us that women mature faster, mentally as well as physically, than men? If that is actually so, and grades will probably prove it, then why are the women locked up and not the men?

Safety is another big factor. Well, here's one woman who has never encountered an assailant who first asked my age before proceeding to attack. So, if the virtues of maidenhood and the sweet innocence of youth are so prized and protected in women, then why is it only the freshman women who are protected at night? Are not the older women just as vulnerable to attack and etc.? This aspect, along with the others is absolutely ridiculous!

Here's another one to try on. ECU is the only large school in N.C. to retain limited hours for freshman girls. That means that hovering parents who fear for their little girl's exposure to liberty, may choose ECU to keep them under curfew at least a year longer. So, if we change that policy, those over-protected little girls can't come here.

Come on! Everyone pays the same price to live in the dorms. But we are not even being fair or equal about this. All other dorm residents enjoy the freedom to come and go as they please, except the freshman women.

Is it sinking in that none of these reasons are really valid or even substantial? Think about it.

So we are left with the money issue as the only real one that can be considered without a lot of antiquated and useless bantering.

If this bill passes the Board of Trustees, it will mean a small amount of money increase in dorm rent of dorm residents. The increase will touch no one else. It is estimated that \$35,000 will be needed for the first year's security officers. With approximately 5,500 residents that comes out to less than \$3 per quarter, per resident. The price will decrease after that, as equipment will not have to be purchased each year. For anyone having lived under the abominable insult of being treated like children in this institute of higher learning where to live as an adult is supposed to be just as important as academics, a few dollars is not too much to pay.

There is no way the program can take effect this year. Even if it is passed and incorporated into next year's university budget, there is a Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) law which states that a minimum of 30 days be allowed for equal opportunity employment. That means the first day the new system could begin would be May 25 and school is out. The ruling would not pertain to summer. But next year is certainly not too early to start in ridding some of the last traces of old-fashioned bondage from ECU. After all, 18-year-old women are not Rapunzels pining away for escape, neither are they ashened-cheeked Cinderellas under submission of evil step-mothers. They certainly cannot be compared to the forlorn Lady Ochikibu kept under constant lock and key to hide her "beauty" from the public.

Why not give freshman women a chance to be treated like everyone else on this campus. If not, then at least lock up the freshman men - and see how long that lasts. Fair is fair, no?



## A case for dissent

By WALTER CRONKITE

[Mr. Cronkite is Managing Editor of the CBS Evening News. He has been a reporter for more than thirty years. In 1962, the George Foster Peabody Television News Award saluted, among other Cronkite achievements, his "Twentieth Century" broadcasts [1957-1966]. In 1969, he received the Wm. Allen White Award for Journalistic Merit - never before given to a broadcast newsman].

After a few thousand years of so-called civilization, there are so many things wrong with the world that we have made. The mere fact that this species of ours has survived so far seems hardly adequate cause for self-applause nor can we indulge in self-congratulations for our civilization's considerable material and cultural development that has failed to guarantee survival or nurture the bodies and the spirit of all mankind.

If we are to wipe out not only the symptoms, but the causes, of injustice and decay, there must be change. There is scarcely any argument on that. But the question is the form of the change and, as in such critical times in our history, we find conflicts between the seeming intransigence of the established order and the impatience of youth. Each generation, when it is young, is anxious to get on with the obvious reforms that the establishment of whatever era seems reluctant to institute. With the world's present potential for mass suicide with nuclear weapons, over-crowding, hunger, is there any wonder that the students of today rebel with an urgency unknown to earlier generations?

There ought to be a better way, and that, I submit, is what the students are saying - there ought to be a better way, not only to settle international disputes, but to provide for the world's

underprivileged and to assure peace and well being for all. Continued on page 9.

## Fountainhead

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

Editor-in-Chief/Diane Taylor  
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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.

## dissent...

Continued from page 8.

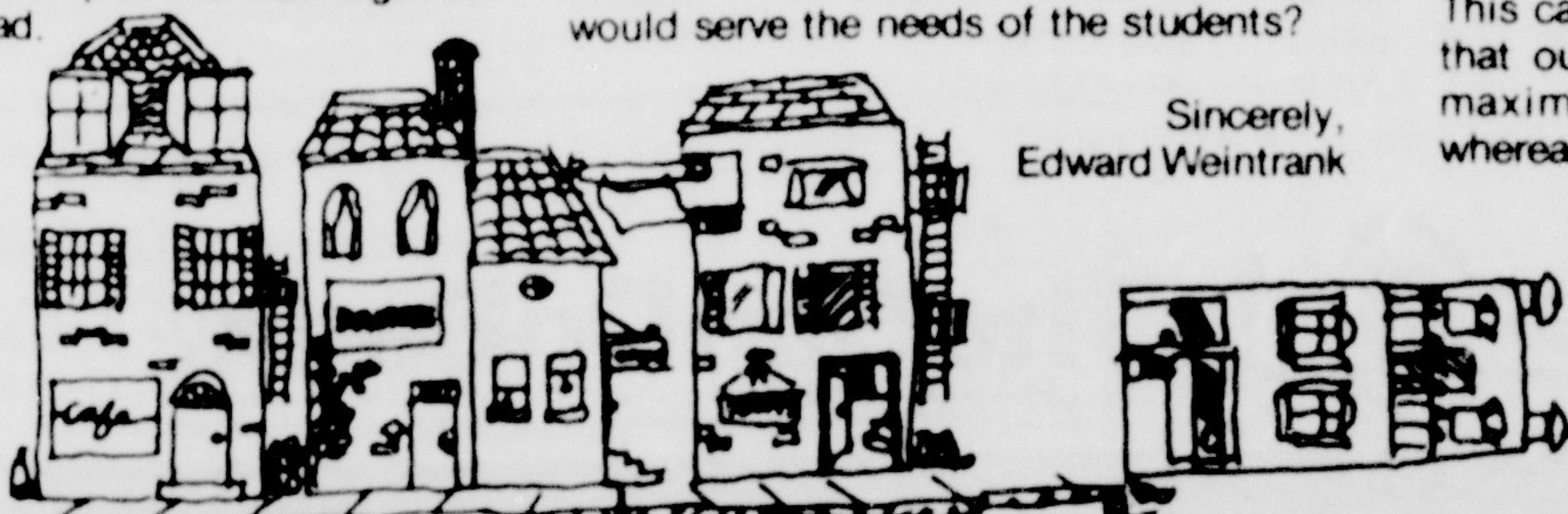
Almost everyone agrees with those broad objectives. It is the manner of achieving them -- primarily the dispatch with which we get the job done -- that separates us, that brings us to this increasing and terrible polarization of our society. It is time that both sides look and listen. Don't stop, there isn't time to stop, but look and listen, one to the other.

As essential as is the need for listening to the other side's arguments, is the necessity for critical self-examination of one's own arguments. It would be helpful if each side recognized its own excesses of speech and action even as it condemns those of the opposition.

It cannot be expected that more fanatical leaders or their disciples are going to follow such rational behavior, nor are they likely to be tolerant to those who do. Fanatics seem to require their total commitment and are not loathe to use bully tactics to get it. It also is the essence of their demagoguery that they preach only part of the lesson. Those who are hardened in their position practice and preach repression and their weapon is fear. To rationally examine our alternatives, none of us can yield to fear.

Freedom of speech, press and peaceful assembly, which we all should hold dear, really compromise the freedom of free inquiry -- the freedom to study our democratic institutions without fear of harassment by misguided patriots or heckling malcontents, freedom to advocate change without facing trial for heresy. Such study may require throwing off old concepts, shibboleths in the spirit of basic research. We must hear out the dissenters. We must seek out and make use of the original thinkers.

We have the future in our power. The twenty-first century is not going to burst upon us in full flower. As we move into the future, the possibilities open to mankind stagger the imagination. Man can mold the new century into anything he wants it to be. But to do that, we must know what we want and we must examine each of our institutions to determine whether they stand up to the challenges of the century ahead.



Sincerely,  
Edward Weintraub

## Herald denies bias

To Fountainhead:

After reading the letter by a Mr. C. Christopher Elliott in your past issue, I would like to get something straight. You have the wrong impression of the Herald. You should realize no matter what the situation, the Black point of view is going to differ from the white point of view and when you observe something that's different or unfamiliar with what you're used to there's no reason to say that it is biased. Why should you be offended? I defend "Miss" Washington, although the article was biased I had it printed because it spoke the truth and it basically pointed its finger at you the students for not supporting the march. Why did only 50 students out of over 10,000 students show up for it? Is this why you're coming down on Miss Washington so hard? Hey man, the truth hurts.

You criticize our paper but we're for real and we're going to stay that way. You give me the impression that the paper comes down on the campus as a whole. It does not, contrary to what some others may believe. Even though you may believe in what you say, I personally feel that Miss Washington was severely offended. Our purpose is to report on campus news from the Black point of view. You act as if we know nothing except to "hate the white

man." I have to stand by Miss Washington and my staff because unlike other campus publications they are not paid, but are volunteers. If you think that what we do is easy, you are mistaken my friend. It is a long and tedious task. The Blacks on this campus along with myself are proud of the Herald which has come a long way.

You criticize the ad on page six. Well, I have to take full responsibility for that error which was a little notation put in the corner (away from the ad itself) so it would not be misplaced and unfortunately it was printed by mistake but besides that, everything else in the March edition of the Herald I will stand up for. Why do you raise so much hell about us? Are you scared of us? Why should you be? The only thing that we do is write about the truth and if you think that a woman raped in a jail cell along with her life being threatened with an ice pick is biased, I'm sorry but I'll just have to call you a fool. You may not be prejudiced but I think "narrow-minded" would more or less fit the bill. The SGA backs our paper so why don't you try removing the scales or should I say the two by fours away from your eyes?

Sincerely,  
L. Brian Kelsey  
Editor, The Ebony Herald



## Hockey?

To Fountainhead:

Upon opening the Tues., April 22nd issue of the Fountainhead, I eagerly sought the article by the sports editor, Mr. John Evans, on the weekend hockey tournament which marked the start of the N.C. Collegiate Hockey League. I must say I was greatly disappointed, therefore, I as a member of the team will put several points in their proper perspective.

The first and most appropriate is that Mr. Evans was not at the tournament and therefore has no sight to comment on the caliber of play. ECU outmatched Carolina and Duke skillfully as well as physically. This can partially be attributed to the fact that our team has been provided with a maximum amount of practice time whereas Duke and Carolina must drive to

Greensboro to practice. Another item of interest is that ECU's team constitution allows all students and faculty to play whereas Carolina and Duke allow only full time students. In order for us to compete on a fitting basis we had to recruit people from all levels of the University, because of the smaller number of students from the northern parts of the country, than either of our adversaries. The SGA at Carolina gave their team \$1900 dollars to establish themselves. Other than the ten odd dollars donated by a few concerned students on campus, our team has been supported by local businesses in the purchase of our equipment, valued around \$3,000. We accepted the handicap and all other odds against us and once again a "minor" club sport defeated the "big baddies" and have contributed another laurel to our growing collection against ACC teams. If we are so concerned on entering the ACC, we should be interested in proving our ability to compete on their level in as many sports as possible.

As a conclusion, I should ask Mr. Evans that in the future he examine his comments and rather than trying to follow the footsteps of noted sportscasters, show a little true interest in sports and write his articles for the benefit of his team and the sport itself. I feel his comments have severely hurt the newly formed league as well as our own team. Most of the people in the area are new to the sport, but if Mr. Evans had been at the Friday night game against Carolina and seen close to 400 spectators, many of whom's only knowledge of hockey was Ryan O'Neal's brief scene on ice in "Love Story", screaming with more enthusiasm than most sports receive, he might have written with some of the same. Also Mr. Evans, please research your material a little more carefully. I fear you have done much damage to a new league which has been in existence two months and still managed a 4 game season. I along with the team thank the students, faculty and locals who have supported us and I offer Mr. Evans two free front row tickets to next year's games (behind the goal of course).

Sincerely,  
Rodney F. McDonald

## Pride?

To Fountainhead:

Dear "Student interested in pride": De price of de hat ain't de measure of de brain. Also, speak for yourself.

Maybe your pride has something to do with your clothes, but some of us girls don't like teasing our hair and putting on blue eyeshadow and paying \$2 for hose that run at the drop of a cigarette ash. What you obviously interpret as "slovenliness" is interpreted by those bums as, "If you don't like me without a manicure and a look at my legs and six hours at the beauty shop, stick it." We might as well be poster-boards.

I sign my name to everything I write. Why don't you, Pride-Person?

Gretchen R. Bowermaster

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## Union will sponsor apathy week next year

By BETTY HATCH  
Co-News Editor

As a reflection of student apathy, the 12 committees of the ECU Student Union will sponsor a "No Opinion Week" next year, probably in September.

"No Opinion Week" is the result of questionnaires distributed by the committee chairmen on registration day in Spring Quarter, according to Den Dickerson, present chairman of the Art Exhibition Committee and chairman of the Films Committee for 1975-1976.

"The questionnaires consisted of 12 questions, one pertaining to each committee of the Student Union," Dickerson said. "All of the questions were multiple choice with the exception of the question concerning Major Attractions, which was an open question.

"The purpose of the questionnaire was to find out how much interest there was in various events the 12 committees were considering presenting.

"The only thing that we, the Student Union, found out from this questionnaire was that the students here are more apathetic than we thought," he declared.

"We realize a certain amount of apathy is present everywhere, but an average of over 59 percent of the students polled responded with a 'no opinion,'" said

Dickerson.

"The largest gripe that everyone seems to have against the Union, lack of major concerts, had the highest percentage of 'no opinion' responses, 67.9 percent."

One thousand copies of the questionnaire were distributed when students picked up their spring quarter scheduled in Memorial Gym. Of these, only 506 were returned.

The other 494 were placed in the 'no opinion' category because they were not returned, according to Dickerson.

The 'no opinion' responses were as follows: Art Exhibition - 59.8 percent; Artist Series - 54.4; Coffeehouse - 59.1; Films - 54.9; Lecture - 59.4; Major Attractions - 67.9; Minotiry Arts - 64.4; Recreation - 60; Special Concerts - 57.9; Theatre Arts - 54.9; Travel - 58; and Video Tape - 62.3.

"The 'No Opinion Week' is the only thing which has ever been an effort by the entire Union," Dickerson said. "We're just doing this for a response.

"The effect will be dramatic because we're really going to extremes," he added.

None of the usual activities sponsored by the Student Union will be held during 'No Opinion Week,' according to Dickerson.

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NC legislative review

# ERA down the drain, again

This is the Weekly Legislative Summary provided by the Institute of Government covering the week ending Friday, April 18, 1975.

On Thursday, the day after the second defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment in North Carolina (it was defeated in the Senate in 1973), the House was in an easy, joking mood. A grateful Senate sent several dozen red roses to the House, and the Speaker invited the Senate to send any other issues that it might be reluctant to deal with. He promised the House would know how to deal with such issues. However, on the preceding two days, the mood had not been relaxed and the most dramatic events yet of this year's session took place. The House's encounter with ERA began on Tuesday when the bill finally reached the floor after being held in committee for two months. Debate began with Rep. Campbell, Chairman of the Constitutional Amendments Committee and ERA opponent trying to motion to amend the permanent Rules of the House to require a 3/5 vote on federal constitutional amendments rather than the usual simple majority vote.

Rep. Hyde, an ERA supporter, immediately rose and, as a point of order, argued that a resolution was necessary to

amend the Rules and it had to be sent to committee before it was voted down less 2/3 of the House voted to suspend the rules and take up the matter immediately. A vote was taken on this procedural matter and ERA supporters won—only a simple majority vote would be required to pass ERA. Debate then began on the bill, and after several hours of sometimes very emotional debate, the House voted on second reading. The vote was tied 59-59, but before the vote was announced, Rep. Mason rose to switch his vote from No to Aye, thus relieving the Speaker from having to vote to break the tie. Even though they won on second reading, things did not look good for ERA supporters. And sure enough after several hours of debate on Wednesday, when the final vote was taken, ERA was defeated 62-57. Rep. Mason switched back to his original No vote; Rep. White, who had been absent on Tuesday, returned to vote No; and two members who had supported ERA on Tuesday—Rep. Collins and Rep. Wiseman (the only woman to vote NO)—changed their votes to NO on

Wednesday. As a final blow the House then adopted a clincher motion, making it impossible to reconsider the bill on the

next day by a simple majority vote. ERA is now dead in the General Assembly until the 1977 Session.

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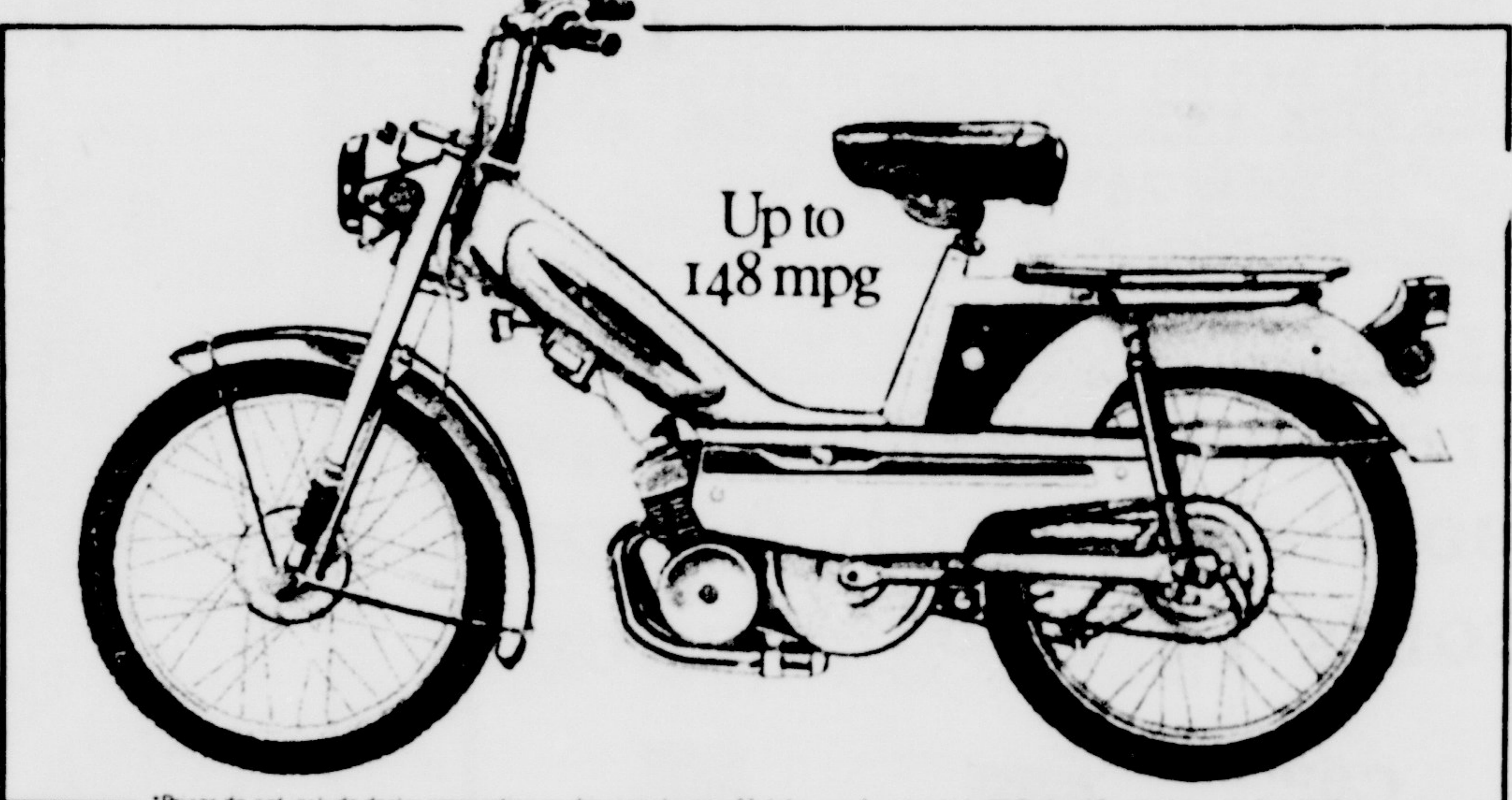
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# Hinnant new MRC president

By E.J. PENHALL

Danny Hinnant was inducted as the new Men's Residence Council President at the MRC induction ceremonies Tuesday night.

Also inducted as the new MRC officers to serve with Hinnant were: Ed Wright as Vice-President, Robert Wilson as

Treasurer, Stuart Williams as Recording Secretary and Ben Barnhill as Corresponding Secretary.

In his final speech as MRC President, outgoing President Mike Barnhill spoke of the past year's achievements of the MRC.

"The MRC served as a start for a solidifying of the resident men this year, as well as providing them with activities

for their spare time such as sports, socials and recreational tournaments."

Added Barnhill, "In addition, the MRC has moved along with the growing political awareness at ECU by giving the dormitory men a more powerful vote on campus, along with increased involvement in student organizations by MRC members."

Barnhill then recognized the remaining members of his executive council for their service: Treasurer, John Evans, Corresponding Secretary, Steve Woods; and Recording Secretary, Jack Woods.

Hinnant in a short speech expressed hope the MRC would continue its growth next year.

Checks, continued from page 3.

Julian Vainwright, assistant to the business manager, whose office makes up and distributes the bad check list and handles requests for prosecution said, "We don't want to charge or prosecute anyone, but we simply have to. We are getting too many returns, and if we don't prosecute, it will get worse."

The criteria for having one's name placed on the bad check list are one continually unredeemed check, or three bad checks in a period of nine months.

In addition, the first bad check returned after having one's name removed from the bad check list automatically places the person back on the list.

How does one manage to have his name removed from the list?

"Simply paying the check is not enough," said Vainwright whose office also handles all bad check appeals.

Each case is handled by Vainwright on a personal basis with no set standard for removal. Explanation of the error and documented proof of credit are the basic requirements.

How many bad checks are floating around? What is the percentage of increase?

While everyone agrees the number of bad checks are on the increase, no one interviewed seems to know for sure by how much or how many.

Mrs. Frances Dorey confirmed that 63 names are presently on the ECU bad check list and that the Student Bank is now holding over \$1,000 worth of bad checks.

While conceding that a number of bad checks are the result of innocent errors in addition, she believes the service charge and bad check list are fair.

"When a person signs his name to a check, he or she is stating that the necessary funds are available," said Mrs. Dorey.

The problem goes beyond the campus. Of 15 area businesses contacted, all agreed bad checks have increased. Eight have restricted checks to the amount of purchase only and four have stopped cashing checks entirely.

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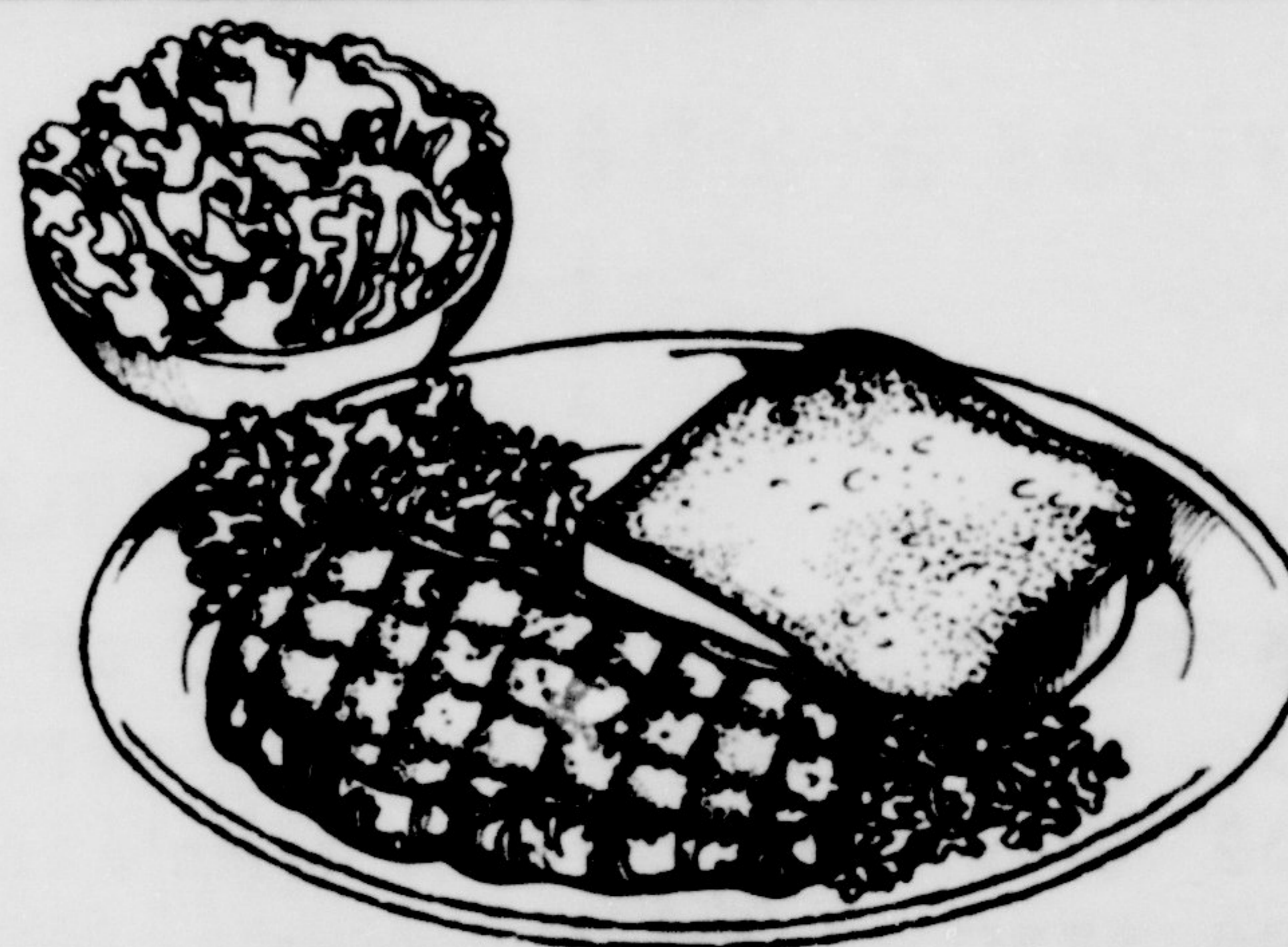
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## Tuition ...

continued from page 1.

rallies today to protest the proposed raise in tuition of \$200 for in-state students and \$300 for out-of-state students.

Honeycutt introduced Bob Lucas, Secretary-general of the NCASG (N.C. Association of Student Governments), as the man who is "called 'Radical Robert' in the Administration Building," he warned the audience that the red shirt Lucas wore was not necessarily indicative of his political persuasions.

"I'd like to welcome everyone to the first annual Stop-tuition-increase Day," Lucas began. He said the recent \$15 tuition and fees increase was bad but this one was worse.

"When I heard about this one I almost had a stroke," he declared.

When he stated that the students have to have "some course of action," someone shouted "Riot!"

"This is the first day in history that 90,000 students (in state-supported schools) have organized for one cause," said Lucas. "It's fantastic!"

"For at least one time the students will speak for themselves," he remarked with enthusiasm. "For many of us, our future at college is at stake!"



Dr. Frank Fuller, a city councilman, received great applause when he said the Council had passed a resolution to support the ECU students in their opposition to the tuition increase.

Curtis Hendrix, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was also applauded for his statement that the

## Sut herland ... ..

years," she claims. "I hope the '76 Buc can also have at least 430 pages.

"I feel a yearbook should be representative of an entire student body and everything that happens on campus.

"There was some anti-yearbook sentiment on campus in the late sixties that the Buc is still battling," Monika said.

"Buccaneer funds were cut back as the SGA felt the students were no longer interested in yearbooks. For a time many felt that yearbooks were on the way to being something of the past."

Chamber of Commerce has gone "on record" against the increase by voting against it at a meeting last week.

Honeycutt closed the rally with a blend of humor and hostility.

"I thought I was getting ready to be assassinated," he said with a laugh after a loud pop.

But things are looking up for The Buccaneer, according to Monika.

For the first time in two years, the Buccaneer will be sent to the Columbia Press Scholastic Association in New York to be judged for merit.

In the past, the Buccaneer has won top honors four times. It would be nice if it could happen again, says Monika with her slow easy smile.

And with Monika Lea Sutherland as editor-in-chief, the Buc may have a chance.

## Free bird ...

officers may be hired, said Tim Sullivan, Freshman Class president. This is in accordance with H.E.W. equal employment regulations, he said, and therefore the program will not go into effect this year.


"The issue in the past has been more economic than social but the Board Members have had legitimate concerns about the women's safety," said Sullivan.

"Security officers are needed to let incoming women into the dorms during the early morning hours," Sullivan said.

"An estimated \$30,000 would be needed to fund the security system, said Sullivan. If extra fees are charged to cover the cost they would be charged to the dorm students only, he said.

"If the board does not approve the bill at least the reason will have been discussed and the women will know where they stand," he said.

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# Pirates to battle for track title

The East Carolina University track team travels to Williamsburg, Va. this weekend in an attempt to bring coach Bill Carson his first conference track championship in eight years as East Carolina coach.

During Carson's tenure as coach, the ECU track team has placed second seven times. Each time, the Pirate trackmen have placed behind longtime champion William and Mary.

Added to this jinx of sorts is the fact that William and Mary coach John Randolph believes he has one of the best William and Mary teams ever.

Among the performers on what Randolph calls "the strongest track team ever at William and Mary", are three 1974 All-Americans. So, Randolph's optimism seems well-founded.

Leading the Indians will be Reggie Clark (NCAA 880 Indoor Champ), Ron Martin (defending SC mile and six mile champ, as well as a sub-four minute miler), and Charles Dobson (120 High Hurdles Champ).

In addition to these three, defending conference champions Al Irving (High Jump) and Chris Tolou (3-mile run) will be on hand for the Indians, as well as the entire mile-relay team.

But, at East Carolina, Carson has his own stable of defending champions, as well as freshmen sensations Carter Suggs and Larry Austin, ready to challenge the Indians.

"We have as good a chance as any in recent years of finishing first," said Carson. "Our talent is the best ever assembled here."

Carson added, "It will be tough to stop William and Mary, but with the right breaks, we could do it."

Returning conference champions for ECU are Palmer Lisane (440 yard run) and Maurice Huntley (100 and 220-yard dashes), but Suggs and Austin will add an extra dimension to the Pirate attack.

Suggs, with a 9.5 time in the Kansas Relays last weekend (where he was third in both the 100 and 220-yard events), should dethrone Huntley in the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash, and with Austin, ECU posts a triple threat in the 100 and 220 events.

Austin has run a 20.6 this year for the 220-yard distance and Suggs has run a 46.9 quarter mile.

Another event ECU stands a good shot at winning is the 440-yard relay, where the team of Huntley, Suggs, Austin and Arian Johnson has posted a time of 40.9 seconds.

In the other events, Tom Watson looks strong in the shot put and Sam Phillips should be a threat in the hurdles.

If ECU can come up with a few surprises and dominate the sprints, which is expected, they could return to Greenville Sunday with the conference trophy.

Otherwise, look for William and Mary to repeat as track and field champions once again and the ECU team grabbing second-place for still another time.



CARTER SUGGS will be leading the ECU Track team into the SC Track and Field Championships this weekend. Defending champion William and Mary is tapped as the team to beat once again this season.

## Spring grid contest to feature 'no-name'

The "Wild Dogs" are gone, while the no-name group is in. This should come to life this Saturday afternoon as the ECU football team stages its Purple-Gold game in Ficklen Stadium at 3:30.

In recent years, ECU football followers have eagerly awaited the spring game to view the crushing blows of the famed "Wild Dog" defensive crew. This year, they will have enough on their hands just checking the numbers and names of all the new faces.

"We have got an awful lot of young people out there on defense," said coach Pat Dye. "I'm going to be looking for those who want to get to the football and do the job."

Going into the game, Dye's major concern is obviously the defense.

"I'm really concerned about our defense," added Dye. "Our offense has moved the ball up and down the field all spring with little trouble. We've got to find some people who can do the job on defense."

"I think the talent is here and we have ability, but we have got to have time for these young players to mature."

Dye said this is the whole key-how quick can this year's freshmen and sophomores mature into a cohesive unit. Saturday should offer a good opportunity for Dye to see these people react in game-like situations, especially since Dye will not be actively involved in the coaching.

Dye will be looking on from the press box Saturday as the head coaching duties have been handed over to Dick Jones, of WITN-TV in Washington, and Lee Moore, of WCTI-TV in New Bern.

The two "coaches" selected their teams yesterday evening, aided by three senior captains who will be assigned to each of the head coaches.

Come Saturday, two "names" of the television world will coach a group of "no-names" as the 1975 Purple-Gold football game unveils at Ficklen Stadium.

### Pirate Itinerary

Where the Pirates are this weekend.....

Thursday, April 24

ECU Tennis at Southern Conference tournament

Charleston, S.C.

Friday, April 25

ECU Track at Southern Conference tournament  
ECU Tennis at Southern Conference tournament

Williamsburg, Va.  
Charleston, S.C.

Saturday, April 26

ECU Track at Southern Conference tournament  
Baseball vs. The Citadel  
Spring Football game -- ECU

Williamsburg, Va.  
Harrington Field (1:30 p.m.)  
Ficklen Stadium (3:30 p.m.)

Monday, April 28

Golf vs. Campbell College

Greenville Country Club

Tuesday, April 29

Baseball at UNC-Wilmington  
Tennis vs. Campbell College

Wilmington, N.C. (7:30)  
Minges Tennis Courts (2:00)

# Sports

## Time-out

### STILL IMPROVEMENT NEEDED

Previously, I had hoped to dwell on another topic, but after the publication of Tuesday's story concerning the North Carolina Collegiate Ice Hockey Championships, I decided to comment on some of the static I have received concerning my story. The most bitter criticism came from a friend, but friends can have arguments, and fraternity brother, yes we do have differences, Rodney McDonald (see the Forum).

And after reading the story several times, as well as while writing it, I can see where Mr. McDonald would be angry, especially considering his devotion to the ECU Ice Hockey program as a member himself.

So, Mr. McDonald this column is principally in answer to you, but I hope it will help clear the air with a lot of other people. Or at least, help to clear up some misinterpretations.

First off, true, I was not at the game to cover it personally, so I asked Mr. McDonald to write an account of the game and arranged a time and place for me to get the article from him.

Well, I never got the article from Mr. McDonald in time to meet a deadline. I was forced to write one myself from what I had heard and read in local papers concerning the weekend's games.

My first reaction, after returning from out of town, when I read ECU had won by 17-3 scores was in a humorous tone, considering what the tournament's outcome was. Particularly, considering the ECU team itself had been so worried about how they would fair. I believe it was said to me they would be happy splitting the two games.

But, I was very happy with the ECU team's success, nonetheless.

However.....  
Most individuals who know something about hockey would more than likely agree with me that a 17-3 score is hardly what you would call competitive. And thus, I said so in my account of the game (even a 7-6 score is considered a lot of scoring).

Might I add, that in the article which Mr. McDonald eventually gave me a day later he made no mention of the fact ECU's rink is hardly regulation size. Certainly, no fault of the team's, but the Ice House is basically a skating rink and not a hockey rink, although I have begun to wonder lately.

Mr. McDonald's article was a good account of a participant's observation of the contest, but was little else, and basically, one-sided.

Without dwelling on the literary quality of the article, for that is not the issue, it would have been hard for me to print the article by Mr. McDonald anyway.

As far as the account of the games themselves go, Mr. McDonald and I seem to explain the "goings on" in much the same way, so I assume it is my two summation paragraphs which hottens Mr. McDonald's temper.

First, Mr. McDonald, I did sign the article because I knew there would be some static and I wanted to make sure it was directed in the proper direction.

Hockey fans, I am not trying to hurt the chances of success for a hockey league in North Carolina. In fact, as a club football athlete myself, I am greatly in favor of such an undertaking.

Like every initial experiment, this one had its faults and it was these which I was trying to, in some way, make note of. I was not "chilling" the hockey team's accomplishments.

Where others have disagreed with what I wrote, still others have seen what I was talking about after we spoke about it. A luxury which is not normally enjoyed, but in this case one which was available to Mr. McDonald also.

Instead, he chose to write to the FOUNTAINHEAD and I am in truth, glad that he did. You see, if he had not, there would not be this explanation and perhaps still others would get the "wrong" impression. So, Mr. McDonald, you are to be commended.

I once again would like to point out that a 17-3 score is not my idea of competition, but instead a one-sided or "awesome" as Mr. McDonald described it, display of superior quality of one team over another. Still, I feel, if the league is to make the most of what it hopes to accomplish, more balance needs to be achieved.

The ECU Hockey club is good and is in need of better financial support. But, the school administration should not be criticized for not supporting the team because the league, as it is now, is not organized enough to do ECU any athletic good.

But, the SGA should support the team. The Ice House, between publicity reasons and just plain interest, donated the money from ticket sales to the team, and several area residents were more than generous with their contributions. I think SGA support should be forthcoming.

Judging by scores only, as well as the statistics, Carolina and Duke both seemed to be fairly evenly matched, but ECU's difference in recruitment regulations and practice time gave them a distinct advantage, not to mention the "cozy" home rink advantage.

If the league is to succeed, and if those who say they are trying to establish a league are truly sincere, then a constitution providing for equal eligibility requirements for all teams should be drawn up, this is a necessity in establishing a good league with equal competition.

But, if play was so competitive and evenly-matched, why did the excellent crowd of 400 on Friday night decrease so much for the next two games?

Basically, I was just trying to point out some of the negative aspects of the weekend affair and not trying to "ruin" the league's chances of success.

In conclusion, I am in favor of an increased effort to push collegiate hockey in North Carolina by the schools themselves, but I feel the participants from ECU may have been to caught up in the emotion of the "routs" to realize although it was the first of its kind, the weekend tournament, like every initial experiment, had its shortcomings, but by no means was a failure.

As for not covering the tournament, I am very sorry, but then I can not cover every sport on the weekend, and yes, even I, have to go home once in a while.

## Netters look upward

By SAM ROGERS  
Staff Writer

For the last two seasons, the East Carolina tennis team has failed to score a single point in the Southern Conference Tournament and consequently has finished at the bottom of the conference for two consecutive years.

Pirate head tennis coach Wes Hankins feels things could change this year when the annual Southern Conference Tennis Championships opens today at The Citadel in Charleston, S.C.

"I think we will definitely finish somewhere higher than we have the last two years based on how we've played during the regular season," said Hankins. "We have a very young team and I think they've made excellent progress this year. Although I can't foresee us finishing in the top division of the conference, I surely don't see how we can finish in last place again."

This year the Southern Conference Tournament will be set up similar to the Atlantic Coast Conference. If a player or doubles team loses his first round match he will be able to enter the consolation brackets. Each team is awarded points for winning consolation matches as well as in the championship brackets.

"This system will give us a much better chance of getting more points," said Hankins. "It will also enable our players to get more tournament experience instead of being completely eliminated after the first round."



TOM DURFEE

The Pirates enter the tournament with a 6-8 overall record and a 1-4 conference slate with two matches remaining with Atlantic Christian and Campbell after the tournament. East Carolina has dropped conference matches to The Citadel, Richmond, William and Mary, and to the defending conference champions Appalachian State. The victory Sunday over VMI is the Pirates lone conference win this season and was also the first conference match ECU has won in two years.

The Pirate netters have shown considerable improvement during the second half of the season and have won three of their last five matches. "I've been encouraged with the play of the team during the last two weeks," remarked Hankins. "One thing this team does have is the desire to win and they will give their maximum effort."

Hankins indicated he will probably go with Tom Durfee, Howard Rambeau and Keith Gray in the number one, two and three singles positions. The fourth, fifth and sixth positions have been rotated quite frequently during the regular season. Randy Bailey, Keith Marion, Doug Getsinger, Ted Abeyounis, and Jim Ratliff could be used at any position. Abeyounis who has played most of the season in the number six position boasts a 5-3 record while Bailey is 5-9 on the year. Jim Ratliff has returned to the lineup after suffering a serious arm injury from last season and has an impressive 3-1 record.

In the doubles, Tom Durfee and Don Nelthrop will be in the number one flight, Doug Getsinger and Keith Marion in the second flight, and Randy Bailey and Jeff Sutton in the third flight. Bailey and Sutton, two freshmen from Kinston, N.C. have come on strong in the latter part of the season and boast a 3-3 record.

## Scouts view Staggs

And the heat goes on for Ron Staggs. At least 15 professional scouts were on hand in Boone Saturday for the ECU-ASU baseball game and most were there to look at Staggs and ASU shortstop Mike Ramsey.

Some were incognito, others were not so closed mouth, and still others hedged at their real mission.

One scout, from San Diego, when questioned, replied, "We're here to look at everybody. In this game, you never know when you'll find a diamond in the rough."

Apparently the scout was not too concerned because, when the weather got worse Saturday, he left.

As fate would have it, Staggs got three hits and batted in two runs the next day, raising his season average to .418.

Nevertheless, the chances seem good for Staggs to latch on in the pros someplace.

## Bowling results

Mendenhall Student Center's Spring Bowling Championship was completed Thursday, April 17, with Ray Krenek obtaining first place honors.

The remaining positions were Doug Boyette (second), and David Woody (third), Hubert Gibson (fourth), and Steve Rogow (fifth).

High games for the qualifying round was Doug Boyette (236) and Ray Krenek (223).

