

Early warm spell unleashes hibernators



LINE BEARS WHO HAVE HIBERNATED all winter, ECU students crawl from their dorm rooms and off-campus habitats to rejoice in the early spring weather. One favorite meeting place of the sunshine worshippers is the grassy Mall area located in the center of the campus. The end of cold weather marks the beginning of spring festivities for the ECU campus.

Fountainhead

This Issue -
16 Pages

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EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

\$1,000 yearbook rip-off reported

By MIKE TAYLOR
Editor-in-Chief

Various administration offices on campus were given more than \$1,000 worth of yearbooks this past year at no charge, according to BUCCANEER editor, Monika Sutherland.

Ms. Sutherland listed Dr. Tucker's office, Dr. Jenkins' office, and the Registrar's office as those that received boxes of free books this past year.

"And, in the past the Alumni Office has received more than half a dozen boxes of books each year. But, they did

not get them this year," Ms. Sutherland explained.

There are 14 books in each box and the cost per book accessed to the student through student fees is about \$9.50 per book, according to Ms. Sutherland. The yearbook is completely funded by the Student Government Association. This year 7500 copies were printed of the books.

Ms. Sutherland noted that Dr. Jenkins' office called and asked for two boxes in December. And, Dr. Tucker's office called in October and asked for

two or three boxes of books, according to the yearbook editor.

"They never told me what they planned on using the books for. They never offered to pay anything for them. As a matter of fact, we even had to deliver them in most cases," Ms. Sutherland continued.

The request from Dr. Jenkins' office included a request for mailers to mail the books also, according to Ms. Sutherland. Fountainhead called Dr. Jenkins'

See Yearbooks, page 12.

Direct funding resolution distributed

The ad hoc committee to study media financing met Tuesday in Mendenhall Student Center. The committee decided to distribute a cover letter and a copy of a resolution entitled "Direct Funding of Campus Media" to all campus organizations within the next three weeks.

The committee will meet again March 16 to discuss the surveys. Feedback is needed on the resolution no later than

March 12.

According to Diane Taylor, Publications Board member, the entire plan to finance student media with existing students fees will go before the Board of Trustees in the spring for their approval.

The ad hoc committee, composed of members of the SGA Legislature and the Publications Board, unanimously agreed to distribute the cover letter and resolution to the campus organizations.

According to Taylor, a referendum asking for student opinions on the new media financing plan could be included in the March 24th SGA elections.

"The referendum and the distribution of the resolution to the campus organizations is an effort to enlist student support for the financing plan," said Taylor. "Student support for the new plan will help when the proposal is brought before the Board of Trustees."

Misleading totals

The budget printed in the Tuesday Fountainhead placing total appropriations for Fountainhead at \$86,987.71 and the BUC appropriations at \$85,637.35 are somewhat misleading.

These totals for both the newspaper and yearbook include money left over from the preceding year, according to BUC Editor, Monika Sutherland.

Actual new appropriations this past Fall quarter for the BUC were \$66,682 and for the Fountainhead, \$65,483. The other money was funds that were left unspent from previous budgets and not new appropriations.

Faculty asked to purchase school paper

Fountainhead is now requesting all faculty and staff members on campus who currently read the paper to purchase a \$2.00 yearly subscription.

The paper is currently distributed campus-wide and is free for the taking, according to Editor Mike Taylor.

"Students currently pay the entire tab for the paper which amounts to about \$2.00 a year per student. So, we think faculty and staff members should pay the same price," Taylor argued.

The student newspaper is funded entirely by the SGA with a yearly budget of over \$60,000.

Taylor estimated that hundreds of faculty and staff members on campus pick up a paper each issue. Revenues from the \$2.00 subscription could be a significant part of the total paper's budget, according to Taylor.

We currently print 8500 copies of the paper and distribute about 8100 copies on campus. In the past they have been free for all and I am sure many faculty and staff members have read the paper. This is fine, but we also think that they should help share some of the cost of publishing the paper," Taylor continued.

"The way it currently operates the

Rape suspect sought

Greenville City Police and ECU Campus police are currently searching the Greenville area for a man who was found in the Women's locker room of Memorial Gymnasium last Friday night as a possible suspect in the numerous rape cases.

The man, who is identified as black, standing five feet, nine inches tall with a medium afro and a moustache, was stopped Tuesday night by police on suspicion and some identification of the man was gained. The man reportedly lives in Ayden and is not an ECU student.

The man when seen Wednesday was wearing a blue jacket with cut off sleeves, white pants and dark-rimmed glasses.

According to reports, the suspect had been spotted last Friday in the Women's locker room of Memorial Gymnasium by a life guard. The life guard, who wished to remain unidentified, said at the time he thought the man may have made a mistake going into the wrong locker room, but that after the latest reports concerning the attempted rapes in the area, he contacted Intramural Director Wayne Edwards about the incident.

See Rape, page 11.

students are subsidizing the faculty and staffers who read the paper," Taylor added.

"Of course this is simply an honor system plan. We hope those people who do not want to pay for the paper will stop picking it up. If the faculty and staff does not want to pay for the paper then we may have to consider a new method of circulation that will put the paper in the hands of only those that pay for it—mainly the students," Taylor asserted.

Subscriptions for the paper should be mailed to the Fountainhead, Box 2516, ECU Station, Greenville.

Editorials/Commentary

Yearbook freebies

While each student on campus has been coughing up \$9.50 for a yearbook, apparently various high officials on campus have been getting free yearbooks by the box full.

The Chancellor's office, the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, the Registrar's office and the Alumni Association have been identified by yearbook editor, Monika Sutherland, as getting boxes of free yearbooks each year.

No doubt various officials and "special friends" around the state have ECU yearbooks stacked on their shelves gathering dust - all at the expense of ECU students who pay for the yearbook out of student fees.

We can understand how a few VIPs might be deserving of a free book from the university. There are after all a few VIPs that deserve getting a freebie from the university.

But, we can't think of over 100 people that should be getting yearbooks from the students for free.

Obviously the practice of carting yearbooks by the boxes over to Whichard and Spillman is a long established tradition. The current editor walked into the situation and you know how hard it is to break a "freebie" tradition once everyone believes that it is a right by birth to get a free yearbook.

But, the practice should be stopped--now. If Dr. Jenkins wants to give each member of the Board of Trustees a yearbook, fine. But he should either pay for the books or approach the SGA or the Pub Board about making it a practice of giving these campus leaders free books.

The books are not Jenkins' to give away - they belong to the students who pay the \$9.50 each year.

The same holds true for any other department that is hauling the books away by the box. If the SGA or the Publications Board wants to establish a "freebie" mailing list for yearbooks, then fine. But, the only people who have the right to give these yearbooks away is the SGA or the Pub Board, and not some campus official who does not pay activity fees towards the books.

A similar case can be made for the campus newspaper. The paper is distributed campus wide and presumably faculty, staff and administrators pick up the paper and read it.

Yet, they pay not one cent towards its publication. The Fountainhead is funded entirely by the SGA at a cost of over \$60,000 a year. The yearbook is also a \$60,000 plus expense that the SGA must bear each year.

The request made this week for \$2.00 per non student as a yearly subscription for the paper is not an outrageous demand. We simply think it only fair for the people who read the paper to pay for it.

Students don't get the paper free and neither should anyone else. Faculty and staff members get paid, in most cases nice salaries, to work for this university. Economically, most are better off than the average students who pay for the paper.

If all the free yearbooks that were given away were paid for the Buc would have over \$1,000 in additional funds to work with. Fountainhead, if it could get \$2.00 from the at least 500 faculty and staff that are bound to pick up the paper, would have another \$1,000.

Students are currently paying over \$2,000 a year so some people can have some free reading matter.

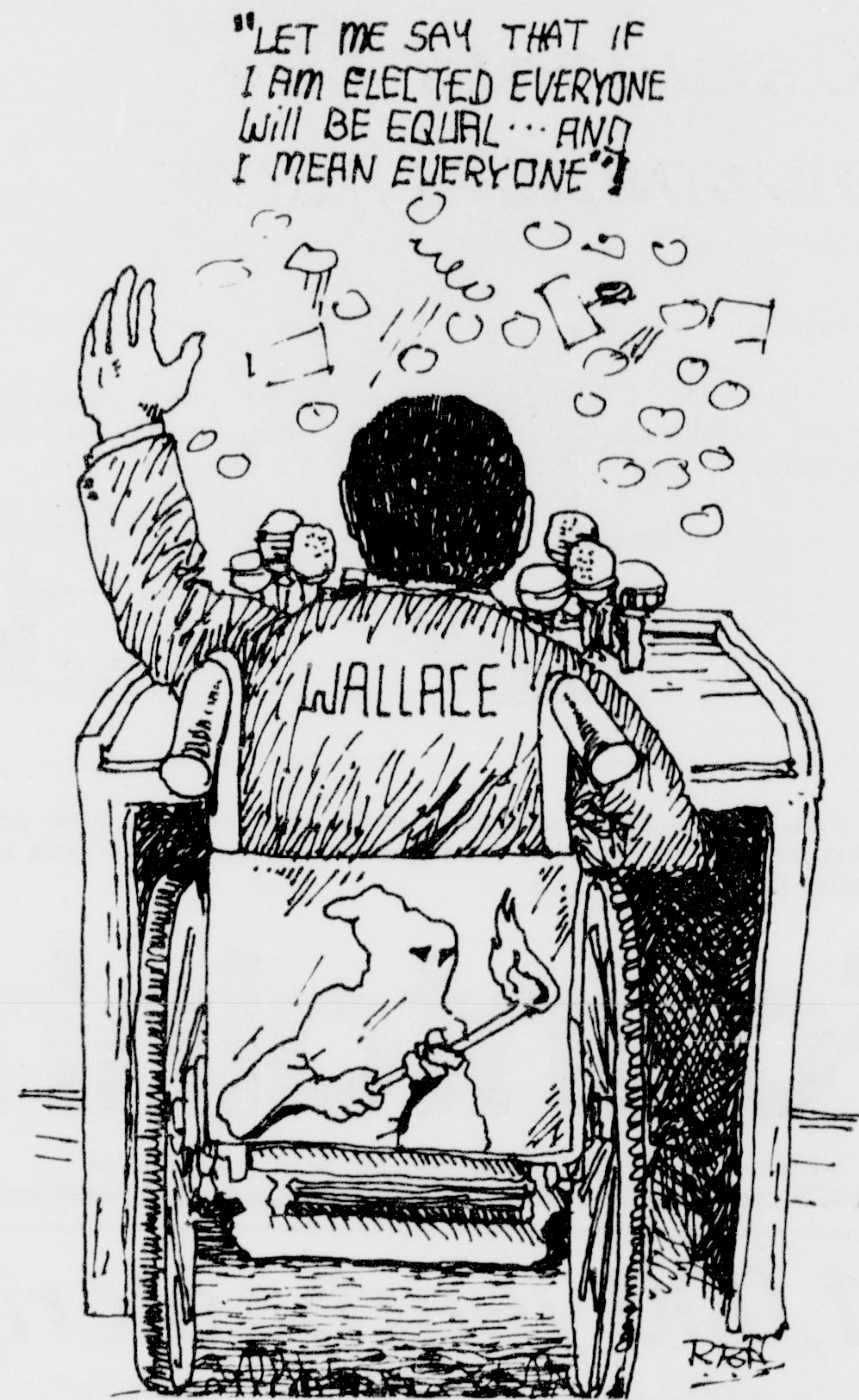
"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Editor-in-Chief--Mike Taylor
 Managing Editor--Tom Tozer
 Business Manager--Teresa Whisenant
 Production Manager--Jimmy Williams
 Advertising Manager--Mike Thompson
 News Editor--Jim Elliott
 Entertainment Editor--Brandon Tise
 Features Editor--Pat Coyle
 Sports Editor--John Evans

Thomas Jefferson

Fountainhead is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU and appears each Tuesday and Thursday during the school year.

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 Subscriptions: \$10.00 annually for non students.



More candidates needed

The campus political pot is starting to heat up with the list of candidates for Executive branch offices growing longer every day.

There is a list of candidates posted on the SGA office door in Mendenhall and with each passing day the list of students who have officially entered the races for one of the four spots up for grabs, President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary, has a couple of new additions.

The filing period for any of these four positions is open till February 24th, the last day of class. So, any would-be candidates have at least three more full school days to enter the races.

As of Wednesday, four students were in the race for V.P., while two students were filed as candidates for treasurer and one student was in the race for secretary.

Hopefully, more students will enter the race - particularly the race for SGA President. As yet, no student has officially filed, but it is a safe guess a former SGA official, who stepped down two weeks ago, will enter the race.

But, after that there appears to be few other potential presidential candidates on the horizon. Hopefully, at least two or three more candidates will enter the race for the SGA's top position.

A race with only one candidate is not much of a race. There should be keen competition for all positions. The V.P.'s race appears to be shaping up as one that will be hotly contested and in the treasurer's race the two candidates so far are both SGA veterans and that should be a good race.

Of course there is still plenty of time for students to enter the races. Remember the deadline is February 24th.

There are a number of good issues that candidates can discuss this election. So, the races should be interesting ones.

The issues are there and the candidates are there in some races. Hopefully, though, a few students will step forward and offer their services in the presidential race. Everybody needs competition.

The Forum

140 students like newspapers name

To Fountainhead:

We, the undersigned ECU students, do not wish the name of our student paper to be changed. We strongly support the name "Fountainhead", which has become well-established not only on campus, but also in the Greenville community.

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Susan V. Young | 71. Gordon Barnes |
| 2. Debbie Chapman | 72. Harry Waters |
| 3. Edith Gaft | 73. Rick McBane |
| 4. Cheryl Lee | 74. Edgar Wall |
| 5. Cindy Lee Lewis | 75. C. Barnwell |
| 6. Sophia Wilson | 76. Susan V. Cowhig |
| 7. Judith Phillips | 77. Cathy Gooding |
| 8. Joan Saunders | 78. Jerry Roop |
| 9. Jennie Poot | 79. David Dulin |
| 10. Sharon Threadgill | 80. Lawrence Green |
| 11. Rosalyn Thompson | 81. Anne Stapleford |
| 12. Carolyn Powell | 82. Wallie Bell |
| 13. Ruth Spell | 83. Lynn Rodd |
| 14. April Barber | 84. Kathy Glascock |
| 15. Wanda Johnson | 85. Phil A. Thompson |
| 16. Karen Gilkey | 86. Tom Barker |
| 17. Dorott M. Grod | 87. Brenda Strayhorn |
| 18. Anne Massey | 88. Henry W. Connolly |
| 19. Mary Duggan | 89. Keith B. Jones |
| 20. Anne Brittle | 90. Gwen Oakes |
| 21. Carol Harrisfan | 91. Donna Williford |
| 22. Karen Mangum | 92. Judith Barbee |
| 23. Kathy McBroom | 93. Al Cobb |
| 24. Rebecca Hyland | 94. Bob Mitchell |
| 25. Connie King | 95. Fay Cooper |
| 26. Michael Smith | 96. Sharon Johnson |
| 27. Gretchen Holloman | 97. Donna Schwartz |
| 28. Mitzi Cheek | 98. Margaret Crisp |
| 29. Penny Phillips | 99. Sherry Cobb |
| 30. Betty Driggers | 100. Brad Farina |
| 31. Cheryl Novah | 101. Starla Doss |
| 32. Dianne Cowan | 102. Faith Jordan |
| 33. Vicki Anderson | 103. Tess Hammonds |
| 34. Dorcas Sunhil | 104. Ginny Garrett |
| 35. Anne Mercer | 105. Karen Gibbs |
| 36. Holley Hicks | 106. Billy B. Brumbles |
| 37. Hilda Fairfield | 107. Gerald Hall |
| 38. Carol Baranowski | 108. Mitchell Smith |
| 39. Kim Ward | 109. Oliver Felton |
| 40. Margaret E. Swindel | 110. Tim Gordon |
| 41. Gay Harrell | 111. Jonathon Sroboda |
| 42. Robin Dutton | 112. Derruis Caskey |
| 43. Sylvia Bryan | 113. Keith Walher |
| 44. Paula Nerron | 114. Don W. Turner |
| 45. Cindy Armstrong | 115. Steve Burgess |
| 46. Vicki Monette | 116. Larry Davin |
| 47. Cyndi Suggo | 117. Robert E. Williams |
| 48. Pam Plant | 118. Cindy Simmons |
| 49. Nancy Griffiths | 119. Mark Mulholland |
| 50. Gloria Sipfle | 120. Chuch Dove |
| 51. Viva Haithcock | 121. Mural Vann |
| 52. Deborah Taylor | 122. Nelda Caddell |
| 53. Gail Taylor | 123. Betty Ellis |
| 54. Maureen Gilmartin | 124. Elizabeth Anderson |
| 55. Tina Kelly | 125. Sandy Strickland |
| 56. Susan Parrish | 126. Phyllis Hooten |
| 57. Tina Meacham | 127. Diane Letchworth |
| 58. Sherry D. Riggs | 128. Susan Paulus |
| 59. Sharon Hancock | 129. Mark Bryan |
| 60. Douglas Pickette | 130. Tom Baurieh |
| 61. Kathleen F. Lindell | 131. Grant Roister |
| 62. Marion Barnes | 132. Chris Porter |
| 63. Karen E. Millsaps | 133. Brie Smith |
| 64. Vonnie Bush | 134. Albert McMulsen |
| 65. Charlotte A. Layton | 135. Bruce Robnon |
| 66. Laura DeRatt | 136. Amy Leggett |
| 67. Mike Koonce | 137. Rose Mary Stocks |
| 68. Marie Shearin | 138. Teresa Meeks |
| 69. Robert Edwards | 139. Mike Aycock |
| 70. Murray Spruill | 140. Jill Dobbins |

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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ECU students are litterbugs

For those who care and those who should:

Friday, February 13, was such a lovely day, I decided to join the many sitting on the brick wall that faces Rawl outside of the old Student Union. As I sat there absorbing the warmth of the sun, I began to notice the debris surrounding me. Behind me, where the wall divides the sidewalk from the grass, there was strewn all over the ground, an atrocious amount of empty paper cups, drinking straws and food wrappers. Within full view of me and only a few yards away sat two big garbage cans. Obviously, students had done this careless littering.

About then, a kindly-looking grounds keeper approached the wall and began piercing with his poker-apparatus the trash and put it in his bag. As the trash blew "hither and yon", I began to empathize with the futility this man and all others who "poke" trash at ECU must

feel. I realize they're paid for this job of "beautifying" our beloved campus, but it's my estimation that with so many unconscientious students littering, that the grounds keepers could "poke" all day, every day and still see no improvement.

All of this leads me to wonder - what's wrong with you folks out there? I thought we were part of an aesthetically and ecologically enlightened generation, but it seems ECU students are following in the path of a generally negligent and apathetic former generation. How can 'co-eds ever be considered responsible people, if they don't even take the responsibility of their own litter?

What does ecology have to do with trash at ECU? Well, I believe ecology starts at home and that means putting your own trash in the can!

For the conscientious ones, who deserve praise, thanks for setting a good example and for trying to keep the earth clean.

Emphatically,
Caroline Butler
I.D. 670807

Forum policy

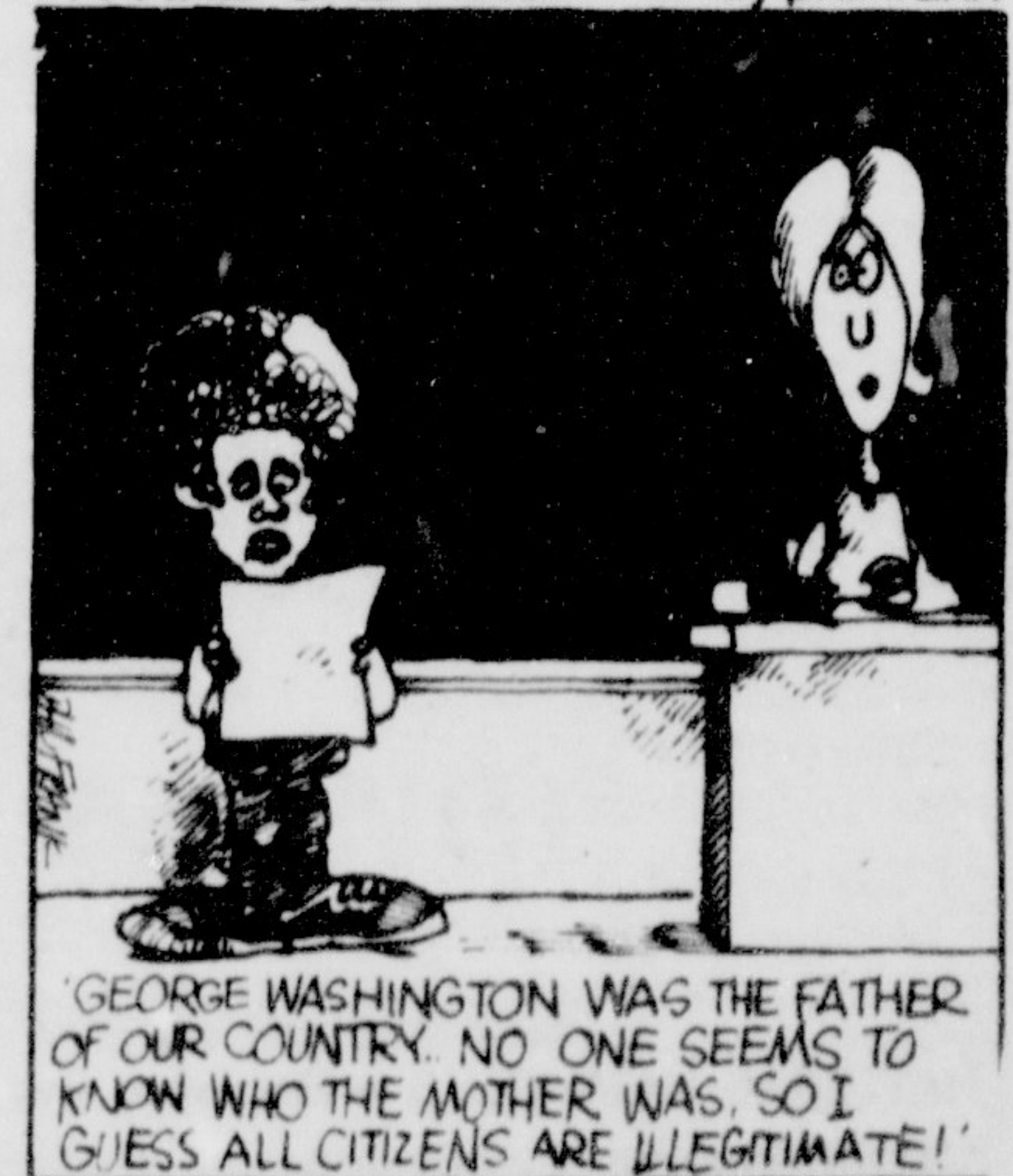
All letters to the Editor must be accompanied by an address along with the writer's name. However, only the name will be printed with letters published in the Forum.

The letter writer's address will be kept on file in the Fountainhead office and will be available, upon request, to any student.

FOUNTAINHEAD WILL, UPON PERSONAL REQUEST FROM A LETTER WRITER, WITHHOLD A NAME FROM PUBLICATION. BUT, THE NAME OF THE WRITER WILL BE ON FILE IN THE EDITOR'S OFFICE AND AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST TO ANY STUDENT. ALL REQUESTS FOR WITHHOLDING A NAME MUST BE MADE IN PERSON TO THE EDITOR.

Any letter received without this information will be held until the letter writer complies with the new policy.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



FEATURES

Language dept. sponsors symposium

Program treats women through the ages

Woman's role in society is not, as many believe, an issue born in the 20th century.

Several literary treatments of women were examined during "A Symposium on Women in International Literature," Feb. 12 at Mendenhall.

The program, sponsored by the Research and Publications Committee of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, consisted of five short papers delivered by professors from the department.

NOT OLDER BUT BETTER

The concept of women's needs to deter physical aging was treated by Professor Helga Hill. Hill based her paper on the 20th Century play, "Because I Feel Like It," by Magdalena Mondragon.

The play's plot involves a couple who are circus performers. Surrounded by beauty, the heroine feels she will lose her husband if she does not become more youthful in appearance.

A facelift, along with hours at the beauty salon, restores the woman's glamour, but her renewed beauty causes more problems than it solves, and often realizing how misguided she's been, she is able to save her marriage.

Hill used "Because I Feel Like It" to characterize women who feel staying beautiful is part of their obligation to men.

"They are like porcelain dolls," she said. "They're afraid to do anything that would make them gain weight, or give them another wrinkle."

WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN SPAIN

The next speaker, Professor Raquel

Manning, spoke on "Jacinto Benavente and Women's Rights in Spain."

In Benavente's 19th Century play, "The Feminist Theater", a group of women create a drama group in which men can take no part. In addition to banning them from acting with the troupe, the women attempt to keep men from the audience, suggesting at one point that, if necessary, men could be checked in a closet during performances (with a number given to avoid mistakes).

Manning pointed out the irony of the play, in view of the social situation in Spain at the time it was written.

The country, according to Manning, was plagued by poverty, illiteracy and bigotry at the time.

Women had no rights, which made Benavente's play seem to be a complete farce.

THE VICTORIAN FEMINIST

Professor Carolyn Bolt's talk dealt with Lucie Duff Gordon, a 19th Century British woman whose translation of a German witch tale was so good that it received more acclaim than the original book.

Gordon, who gained her fluency in German from a childhood stay in Germany, translated "The Amber Witch" by Wilhelm Meinhold when she was 23.

Critics recognized the quality of her translation, and she was honored with the task of translating works by Heinrich Heine.

A 17TH CENTURY FEMINIST

Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz was, according to Professor Luis Acevez, a "Mexican Feminist of the 17th Century".

Born in 1648, Juana was illegitimate, or a "daughter of the church".

Her beauty led her to become a part of the viceregal court in Mexico City, but she was frustrated by the obstacles society created for a woman desiring an education.

This frustration, along with her "total disinclination of mind to marriage" led her to become a nun.

After an unhappy stay in the Carmelite order, Sor Juana became a Sister of St. Jerome, a study-oriented order.

During her 21 years of convent life, Sor Juana completed many secular writings including psychological and metaphysical poems, and poetry against man the seducer.

Acevez pointed out that Sor Juana's works have been remembered by North Carolina Chief Justice Suzy Sharpe.

According to Sharpe, "The trouble comes when woman tries to be too many things at one time. Sor Juana drew a blueprint and budgeted her time."

DON JUAN

The final speaker of the symposium, Professor Nancy Mayberry, spoke on "The Creator of Don Juan - Male Chauvinist Pig - or not?"

Mayberry explained the original story of Don Juan, "The Trickster of Seville," by Tirso de Molina.

In this play, Don Juan seduces several women and destroys the honor of both men and women, by various tricks and deceptions.

This portrayal of gullible women is not in keeping with de Molina's usual



SYMPOSIUM - Raquel Manning speaks on women's rights.

treatment of them as highly intelligent beings, Mayberry pointed out.

"De Molina usually recognized women as good, bad, and mixed, with the rights to make their own decisions," Mayberry said.

This straying from his usual attitude has led some to consider him chauvinistic.

According to Mayberry, the honor of men and women was soiled in "The Trickster of Seville", and recognition of that fact would vindicate de Molina from accusations of chauvinism.

-By PAT COYLE

Hatteras Hammocks provides jobs

ECU students work in relaxation

By ELIZABETH BEST
Staff Writer

Walter Perkins, manager of Hatteras Hammocks here, and his employees produce a variety of hammocks, hammock swings, hammock stands, planters, shelves, and other items.

Because of the pleasant working atmosphere they have created, they seem to enjoy working together.

All of the twenty employees at Hatteras Hammocks are ECU students

except three or four, according to Perkins.

"ECU students have really helped me a lot," said Perkins. "I think I've bridged the generation gap because I'm really learning a lot from them."

The workers at Hatteras Hammocks make about 200 hammocks each week, according to Perkins. Last year they sold around 6,000 hammocks.

Perkins, a tobacco buyer for American Tobacco Company, started Hatteras Hammocks in 1971.

"Mr. Paul Waldrop of the ECU industrial arts department was a great help to me in designing the equipment and getting the business started," said Perkins. "I also received considerable help from ECU economics professors."

Hatteras Hammocks is owned jointly by Perkins and Greenville Tobacco Company.

They make hammocks and Hatteras swings in five different sizes, ten different colors, and two different materials, according to Perkins.

"The 13 ft. cotten hammock is the best seller," he said.

Everything is handmade at Hatteras Hammocks.

On clear, sunny days, workers can be seen weaving hammocks outside their building located at 11th and Clark St.

"We have six permanent looms which stay inside at all times and six portable looms which the students enjoy taking outside on sunny days," said Perkins.

"Although it takes about three days to build up speed in making hammocks, it takes only about 15 minutes to learn how to make a hammock," he said.

The employees work very fast because they're paid according to how many hammocks they make per hour, according to Perkins.

"The only problem I've had with my employees is that some people take a job here just long enough to learn how to weave a hammock," Perkins said.

Hatteras Hammocks are shipped all

over the United States, according to Perkins.

"Naturally we sell more hammocks in North Carolina, but we also sell a lot of our hammocks in Florida, New York, and Texas," he said. "We've even sold them as far as Hawaii, Korea, Puerto Rico, and Canada."

"In order to be fair to our Greenville dealers, who are Globe Hardware, H.L. Hodges & Co., and Bostic-Suggs Furniture Co., we sell only flawed hammocks here at the warehouse," he added.

The retail price of a Hatteras Hammock ranges from \$38 to \$62, where as a flawed hammock sells for about \$32, according to Perkins.

They also sell hammock stands which retail from \$30 to \$75, he added.

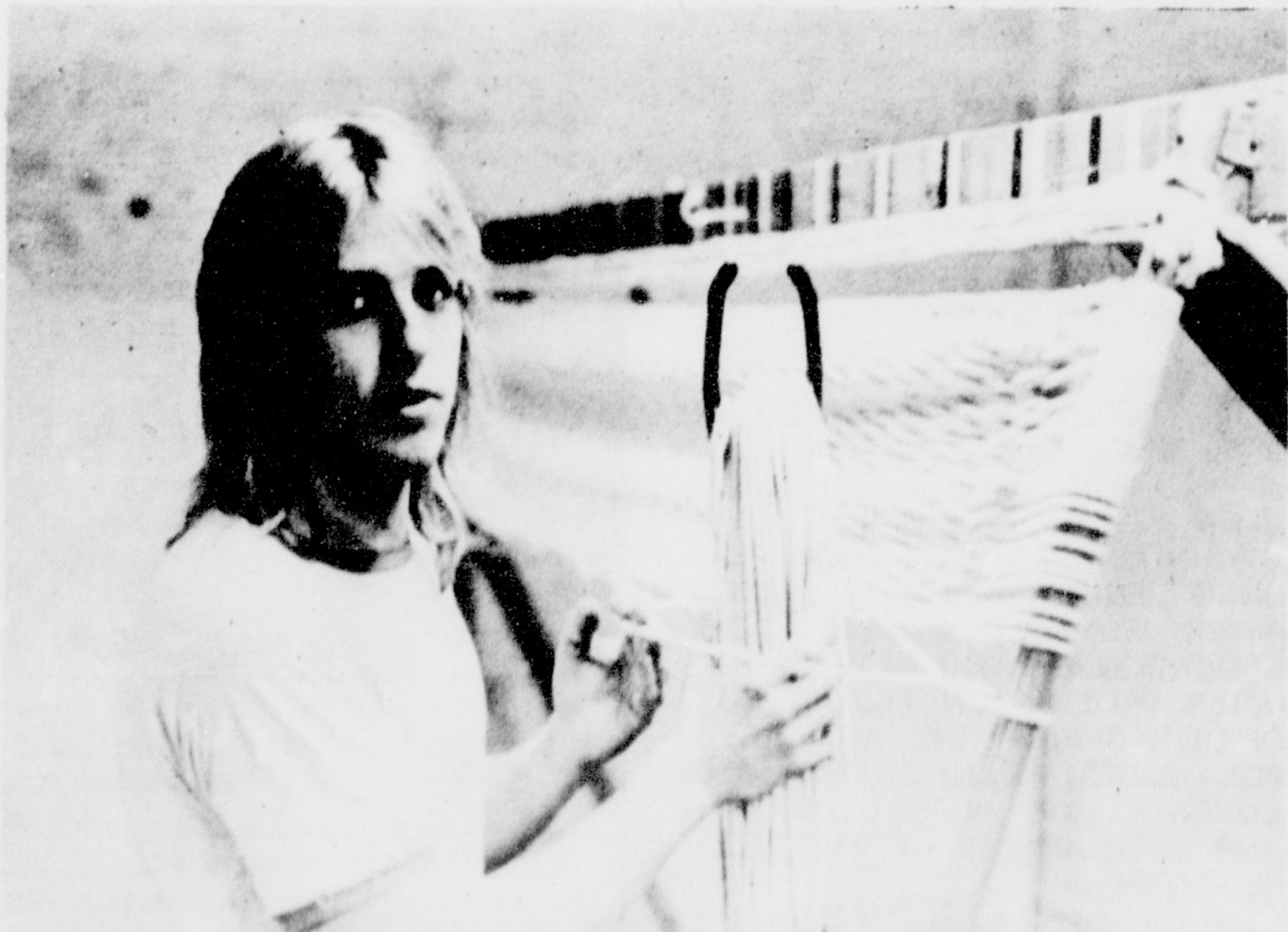
Hatteras Hammocks also has a workshop to process wood used in making hammocks.

"I hate to throw away scrap wood and rope, so I'm constantly looking for ways to use these scraps," said Perkins.

They use scraps to make planters and hanging pots which retail from \$3.50 to \$22.00, according to Perkins.

Not only does Hatteras Hammocks produce a variety of products and personalities, but they are also very patriotic.

They sent a bicentennial red, white and blue hammock to President Gerald Ford last week, according to Perkins.



HATTERAS HAMMOCKS - Employer and worker alike enjoy the hammock making experience.

FEATURES

Infirmary referral system comes under fire

By RUDY HOWELL
Staff Writer

The referral policy at ECU's infirmary has come under criticism for what many students term "impersonal" and "unprofessional" treatment.

"The policy generally regulated has existed for many years," explained Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, vice chancellor of health affairs at ECU.

"It was established during the days when most parents felt that the university should provide medical service to students under 21," said Monroe.

According to Dr. C.F. Irons, head of the infirmary staff, the policy enables a student who needs better medical treatment to be referred to a specialist in the infirmary or to a local doctor.

"If in the best interest of the students we ought not take care of it (a problem) here, we usually refer them to a doctor in the infirmary first, then to a local specialist," said Irons.

"Reasons for referral range from the need for more laboratory studies or use of X-ray facilities, to poor response to treatment or consultation with a specialist," said Irons.

According to Monroe, the policy is not compulsory, but rather it is a service to the student since "it is very difficult for a student to contact a doctor's office and expect to be seen."

At the heart of the issue is what many students characterize as "impersonal" and "unprofessional" treatment.

"I can sympathize with their (the infirmary's) situation," said one student, after an unfavorable visit to the infirmary. "But there are certain rights of a student that should be protected."

One student, after having a pap smear and laboratory examination, was outraged at a message disclosed to her

roommate by the infirmary. The message, left on her door, indicated that she had failed to pay a \$5 lab fee.

"I wasn't very happy to know that not only my roommate, but also the whole dormitory know I was on the pill," said the student.

Another student complained of the infirmary's "unprofessional" behavior.

"I was examined and told I had 'venereal warts'. The word alarmed me since my sexual relations were restricted to one person. When I questioned the doctor about the term, he would not directly answer the question. His attitude made me feel promiscuous even though I wasn't."

The same student saw a Greenville doctor within six weeks. She was told that the condition was more aptly termed "vaginal warts" and that it was not necessarily contracted by intercourse.

In reply to the allegations, Irons expressed deep concern about student reaction.

"In defense of our doctors, let me say that all of them have the best interest of the students at heart," said Irons. "For example, if a student wants to go on the pill, it's strictly the student's business. We don't express disapproval or approval. We want the students to know that's the way we feel."

Although refusing to comment on the student allegations, Monroe expressed similar concern about the student reaction.

"Students don't need to feel they are a bunch of cattle herded around," said Monroe. "I'm sure the doctors don't feel that way. I think it might be helpful, if there is a misunderstanding, that the student feel free to request a conference with the doctor."

According to Irons, the only real

improvement would be possible by raising student fees.

"The infirmary treats 90 to 95 percent of the student population," said Irons.

"The only way we could have better service would be to have more personnel here. We need more people but we can't pay them."

TKE brother takes post

By DENISE DUPREE

The local East Carolina University chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), which has been on campus for nine years, recently had an undergraduate member, Richard W. Leagan, appointed to a Regional officer's position.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the largest fraternity in the world with chapters in Canada and Mexico. There are 315 active chapters and 160,000 active members.

Leagan's position is usually held by graduates or vocational workers, and he is probably the only undergraduate to hold this post.

Leagan is a junior at ECU, and he is majoring in Liberal Arts, a native of Raleigh, he works full time as a television engineer at WNCT.

As a regional officer, Leagan's job will involve helping undergraduate chapters solve the problems of their organization.

"To help solve their problems, I will use a five step process," said Leagan.

"One, identify the problem; two, collect the necessary information; three, come up with a list of alternatives to solve the problem; four, analyze each alternative and select the best method of solving the problem; and five, carry out the solution."

"On Friday, February 13, I made my first trip as a regional officer. I went to Wilmington, N.C. for a regional meeting, and I helped buy a chapter house," he said.

"We're having an open membership drive, and if anyone is interested in pledging TKE, tell them to come down to the house," said Leagan.

"Oh yes, for what it's worth," he said. "Ronald Reagan is a TKE."



RICHARD LEAGAN, TKE regional officer.

Wilber's Family Favorites

FEATURING:

Hickory wood flavored BBQ	Fish
Fried Shrimp dinners	Roast Beef
Country fried chicken	Hamburgers
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UNIVERSITY BOOK EXCHANGE

Downtown in Greenville

Humanities job prospects fluctuate within areas

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

Editor's Note: This is second in a series of stories on job opportunities for ECU graduates.

Humanities and fine arts majors, through the breadth of their preparation, are qualifying themselves for a variety of jobs, according to Marguerite A. Perry, chairman of the ECU Foreign Languages and Literatures department.

However, job prospects fluctuate within the different humanities and fine arts areas.

MUSIC

Music is always a competitive field, but ECU music graduates are in demand, according to Everett Pittman, dean of the School of Music.

"The job market is tight but there is a demand for ECU graduates," said Pittman. "The most popular field in music is teaching, although the college teaching area is crowded.

"Most ECU music majors are concentrating in music education. They want to teach music in public schools."

ECU has very few students in other areas besides music education although music therapists are in good demand, stated Pittman.

Currently the performance majors are not interested in jobs. Rather, they intend to go to graduate school.

The school of music offers two undergraduate degrees, and one graduate degree, all with varied curricula.

Before the college teaching area became crowded, there was a large yearly turnover in ECU's music faculty. But now, the ECU School of Music has practically the same faculty it had almost three years ago, said Pittman.

Students wanting higher degrees in music should leave school for a while before continuing for the advanced degree, recommended Pittman.

DRAMA AND SPEECH

Although New York is having its best season in quite a while, it is difficult to say whether or not there is a demand for drama and speech graduates, according to Edgar Loessin, chairman of the ECU drama and speech department.

"There are too many factors involved to say there are, or there are not jobs in this field," said Loessin. "This is not the kind of profession where you always get the job you want quickly.

"For example, in the theater some graduates get a job in their first audition, but others have to wait years to get the job they want, Loessin continued.

"However, performers waiting for the right part, work either in other roles or other jobs during the meantime.

"Getting in theater can be a long process," he said. "It is a restrictive and competitive field. Some students require additional training."

The degrees offered by the department of drama and speech include a professional undergraduate and an undergraduate teaching degree.

The department also offers a major in dance. The major areas of dance are jazz, ballet, and modern.

For its majors, the drama department tries to give insight to each aspect in theater including technical, management and acting.

Drama and speech graduates go into other areas such as broadcasting, public relations, and college and high school

teaching also.

"The job market for college teachers is good," said Loessin. "However it is limited for high school teachers because of a lack of drama departments in high schools."

But the overall interest in the arts is improving especially in the high schools, he concluded.

ART

In a country celebrating its Bicentennial, how can art and culture be neglected? Thus, how can an art graduate be out of work?

"The field of art is not overcrowded," said Wellington Gray, dean of the ECU School of Art.

"In 1968 and 1969, this country started to have a renaissance for artistic culture. This made many jobs and opportunities available in industry because of technical advancement and wider commerce.

"Today people buy what they used to make," he said.

"Last year the department did not have any graduates left to recommend to employers. Most of our graduates get real good placements."

Art related fields also offer good placements for art graduates.

"There are art related jobs in such places as furniture companies," said Gray. "One ECU student designed church pews and others have helped design handles on chairs and performed other similar art related jobs."

Designers continue to get offers from textile mills and greeting card companies.

Many art graduates are self-employed. A recent ECU graduate owns a pottery shop in North Carolina, and he hired up to six and seven people according to the

See Jobs, page 7.

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LOST-ECU class ring in Rawl. Initials G.F.B. on inside. Reward-no questions asked. Contact George Baker 758-3810.

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FOR SALE - Four chairs & a table in 2 kitchen sets. Other household items also for sale. Price for table and chairs \$25 or best offer. Call 752-0113 after 5 p.m.

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FREE - room and board for girl, 18-30 yrs. old in return for cooking 5 meals a week for me & my 2 boys. Call 524-5263 after 6 p.m.

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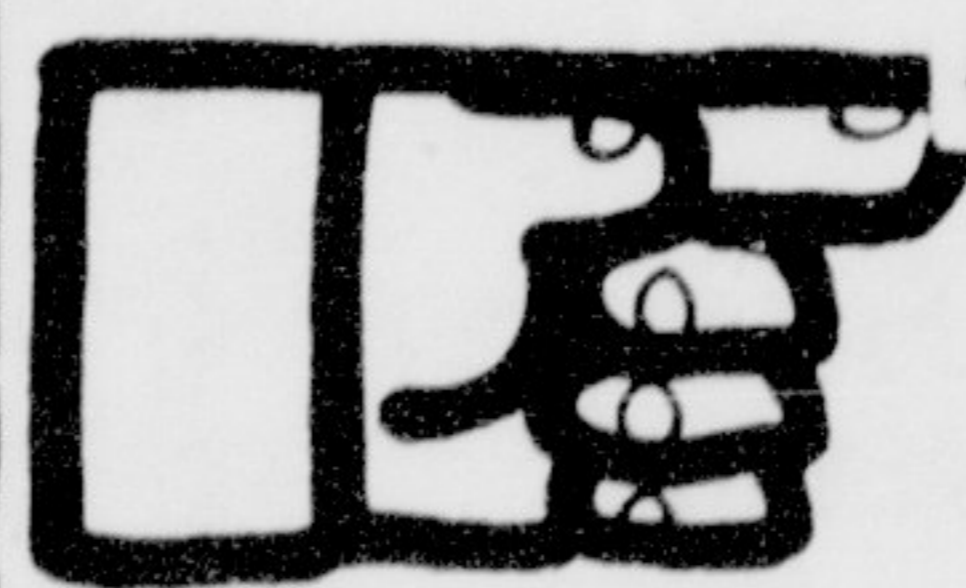
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COPY: Fountainhead tries to publish only legitimate classifieds. Fountainhead reserves the right to reject any and all ad copy that, in its opinion, is objectionable.

ERRORS: In case of errors in copy for which it is responsible, Fountainhead will make the corrections in the earliest possible edition, without charge to the advertiser.



**PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS**

ECU humanities graduates seeking jobs

Continued from page 6.

season, said Gray.

Jobs in communications art are the biggest now, continued Gray. Communications art is what used to be called commercial art, explained Gray. In popularity, communications art is followed by interior design.

"In the last several years, anyone who really wanted a job has been able to get one," said Gray. "The trend is stable and continuing.

"Art teaching jobs have started to dry up. The percentage of art education majors is shrinking because the number of art students is going up. However, the number of students going into art education remains about the same.

"Teaching jobs are available if students will go where the jobs are."

Conditions such as an out-of-state students wanting to go back home to teach provides students with less opportunity to find a job.

The ECU School of Art, the largest in the state, has 850 majors.

PHILOSOPHY

"Philosophy is as crowded, and maybe a little more crowded than other fields," said James Smith, chairman of the Philosophy department at ECU.

However, philosophy majors are having good success finding good jobs in areas such as businesses. Smith cited a report stating that 60 percent of today's philosophy graduates go into business.

Of the remaining 40 percent, 20 percent go to law school, and 20 percent go to graduate school in philosophy, although not even a Ph.D. guarantees a job in Philosophy today, said Smith.

"As a rule of thumb," continued Smith, "students should stay in school as long as possible because it pays off in

the long run."

There is currently an effort underway to get philosophy taught in high schools.

"Philosophy is an excellent minor," said Smith. "Logical problem solving methods that are a compliment to any major are taught in philosophy courses."

The ECU philosophy department which offers a bachelor of arts degree has 15 majors and 25 minors.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Again, as in many other professions, the foreign language student who aspires to teach may be in for a job looking for a job.

"The job market for teachers has been somewhat disheartening," said Marguerite A. Perry, chairman of the department of Foreign Language and Literatures.

"However, for students who are less restrictive to location, and students who have good records, there are positions.

"But even these are not as numerous as before."

In response to the tightened job market, the foreign language department now stresses careers in other areas besides teaching and the usual translation and interpretation areas.

Also, in conjunction with this effort, the department has taken advantage of the ECU Cooperative Education program.

Through the co-op program, three foreign language majors (while still in school) have at different times been placed in the division of International Affairs with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, D.C.

A fourth student has been assigned to NASA for Fall quarter 1976.

"We shouldn't be pessimistic," said Perry. "It is better to seek and grasp opportunities for our students.

"Our primary concern now is to find out what the students like to do," said Bramey Resnik, chairman of the Career Opportunities Committee in the Foreign Language department.

"There are many opportunities for students if they are prepared as intensely as possible."

Together, foreign language and business are ideal, said Perry. The federal government is offering numerous opportunities that foreign language graduates can take advantage of.

"New job opportunities are also expected to open up in the Internal Revenue Service, and the Energy Research and Development Agency where people are being hired to help foreign speaking Americans," said Perry.

"Banks and other financial institutions are also offering such opportunities."

The foreign language department offers two undergraduate degrees. There are about 50 majors in the department.

Knowing another language helps a person to communicate with another culture thereby enhancing his ability to appreciate his own culture more fully, and to appreciate himself better as well, said Perry.

Other rewarding values enjoyed by the foreign language graduate include the ability to read foreign literature rather than having to read a translated version.

ENGLISH

And of course, being able to absorb the meaning of literature in one's own language is also personally rewarding.

This is one of the benefits of studying English, according to Erwin Hester,

chairman of the ECU English department.

But then, there is another side to the English student. That is, the English student, like the other students, has to face the depressing job market upon graduating.

However, the job market is not excessively depressed, according to Hester.

"Our only area of low employment is on the doctorate level," said Hester. "People certified to teach English in high schools are able to get jobs if they are not particular about where the job is.

"But, oftentimes English jobs are where a young single person does not want to live."

The best fields in English are those where some writing is involved, continued Hester. Such fields include advertising, public relations, and journalism.

ECU English graduates have not had any problems getting English majors in law school, said Hester. Although this does not mean an immediate job, they are preparing themselves for a professional career in the not too distant future."

Presently, masters graduates are not having much trouble finding jobs, although college teaching is the area where jobs are hardest to find.

English is an excellent pre-federal service major, according to Hester.

English graduates also seek careers in book publishing and different areas of business.

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 Happy Night - Free Keg (both nights)
 Reduced prices on your favorite
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 * Plan to come - A DYNAMITE SHOW!

ENTERTAINMENT

Al Pacino is Dog Day Afternoon



JAMES BRODERICK

By BRANDON TISE
Entertainment Editor

Rob a bank because you want the money? So what? Rob a bank to get money for your wife? Old hat. Rob a bank to get money for your homosexual "wife" to have a sex change operation? Who would believe that? You will, even though it is true. You would believe it if it weren't after seeing Al Pacino in **DOG DAY AFTERNOON**.

Pacino is absolutely brilliant as Sonny Wortzik who robbed a Brooklyn bank on August 22, 1972. The actual robbery was viewed on New York television three and a half years ago and Wortzik for a few hours became a cultural phenomenon. With the help of his friend, Sal, who keeps avowing his heterosexuality throughout the latter stages of the film, Wortzik bungles a bank heist making it look more like Moe, Larry and Curly rather than Bonnie and Clyde. First of all, the third robber gets cold feet and splits, then they find that the bank only has \$1100.00 and Sonny needs at least \$2500.00. Then as they are about to make their escape they get a call from the barber shop across the street which is full of police. In fact the whole area quickly fills up with police and spectators.

This is where Pacino begins to shine. Heretofore he has been a Bozo bank robber but now he is faced with capture and must act fast. He puts on the stall while he thinks about what to do. He decided to talk outside where they have been calling him. Detective Sgt. Maretti (Charles Durning) calls Pacino out for a little tete-a-tete and to show him that the bank is completely surrounded by hundreds of cops. Pacino is beautiful in this scene where he begins strutting



JOHN CAZALE

around in front of the bank waving his white handkerchief (flag) of truce and yelling for the cops to holster their weapons. It creates mayhem among the officers and Maretti, fearful for the hostages inside (seven tellers, a guard, and the bank president) makes the police comply with Pacino's ravings. Then still in a state of controlled fury, Pacino begins to scream, "Attica! Attica! Attica!"

This is all the crowd needs in the recently passed Attica riot days to adopt Sonny as a hero. By now he is ready on live New York T.V. and the crowd cheers and applauds Pacino. Everytime he steps out of the bank for the next few hours he is greeted with cheers and calls. "Sonny, Sonny ..." The police are at bay because they don't want to threaten the lives of the hostages and Sonny and Sal finally decide that they want to fly out of the

country to Algeria.

Pacino as Sonny Wortzik IS the movie. Directed superbly by Sidney Lumet, Pacino churns through every problem that faces him, racks his brain (and ours) for the next move much in the same way we merged with Dustin Hoffman in **THE GRADUATE**. What we see of Pacino leads us to believe that he wouldn't really shoot any of the hostages, but scenes of the camaraderie that builds up between the hostages and Pacino are juxtaposed with calls from Sonny's real wife, Angela, who asks Sonny why he would scream at her, call her a pig, and threaten her with violence in the previous days and the interrogation of Sonny's homosexual wife, Leon, who tells Maretti that Sonny "held a gun to my head and said go to sleep so it won't hurt when it goes off." As a matter of



CHARLES DURNING

fact, Sonny's wild actions have caused Leon to take "a pound of pills" and has to be brought to the robbery scene from Bellview Hospital by Sonny's request.

Thus Lumet never lets us completely rest in our judgment of Sonny; which is the real Sonny? The answer is both. Sonny's complexity is shown by Pacino in a performance for which he definitely deserves an Oscar. Sonny is always under control under all these pressures, pressures from the bank robbery, pressures from his two wives, his parents, and indeed seeing his wife crumble before his eyes. His partner, Sal, on the other hand is very shaky throughout the movie, very apprehensive and possibly very deadly since he fondles a submachine gun ninety percent of the time and tells Sonny that he "will start throwing bodies out the front door" because he will never go back to jail.

This adds to Sonny's pressures, he must keep Sal cool too in order to avoid disaster. Things get so loose in the bank at one time that Sonny lets a female teller practice rifle drills with his carbine and orders pizza which he insists on paying for with the bank's money. This draws cheers from the onlooking crowd but not nearly the reaction which he gets shortly when he throws handfuls of money into the crowd.

Sonny basks in the glory of his celebrity status which subsides into mixed boos and cheers when the crowd learns that he is a homosexual. Sonny may escape to Algeria; he may die, this review will not give the fate. However, I cannot emphasize enough that Pacino's brilliance should not be missed in **DOG DAY AFTERNOON**.

[This film playing at Pitt Theater starting Friday, February 27.]



AL PACINO-stars as Sonny Wortzik in **DOG DAY AFTERNOON**. Here Pacino is shown with one of the captive bank tellers after he is obviously successful in his negotiations with police who have him surrounded after he attempts to rob a bank in Brooklyn.



CHRIS SARANDON

ENTERTAINMENT

Michael Murphey Feb.24

Michael Murphey's recognition as a singer, songwriter, and guitarist has tremendously increased in the last few years. A couple of his past songs made the charts, "Geronimo's Cadillac" and "Cosmic Cowboy", but it wasn't until the summer of 1975, with the success of his single, "Wildfire", that he became



MICHAEL MURPHEY

well-known. "Wildfire" stayed on the top for months, which caused his fourth album, **Blue Sky - Night Thunder**, to sell fast. The follow-up single, "Carolina in the Pines," was also from the same album and continued to climb and eventually did as well. Even before his own recording career, people like Bobbie Gentry, Flatt and Scruggs, The Monkees, and The First Edition recorded his material.

In describing his own music, Murphey says "natural imagery runs through all my music. It's country rock, which has a softer, mellower approach than rock and you can fit in English horns, oboes, and acoustic guitars."

Like his music, Murphey is of independent spirit and pioneer determination - his rise to mass acceptance was

very much his own doing. He observes a much wider horizon, absorbing new inspirations for the future. As he once said: "The world is a songwriter, and I'm just a damn good stenographer."

Enjoy Michael Murphey in concert on Tuesday, February 24 at 8:00 P.M. in Wright Auditorium.



JOHN ROBBINS



DAN NICHOLS AND JIM HAMILTON

Playhouse Productions

Feb 20-21

The East Carolina Playhouse will present Samuel Beckett's **Act Without Words, II** and **Krapp's Last Tape** in its Workshop Series Feb. 20 and 21, in the Studio Theatre. Admission is free.

Act Without Words, II is a short funny play which uses two actors in the mime form. Comic in presentation, the short play enacts one of Beckett's oft repeated themes, that our lives are largely gratuitous. Dan Nichols and Jim Hamilton act the two mime parts.

Krapp's Last Tape is about an old man who annually records each year's activity on a tape recorder. We see Krapp at about 70. He listens to himself at 39 but can hardly understand the character. At 70, Krapp is totally disinterested in the philosophical discoveries of Krapp at 39. He is moved only by a love-making scene recorded 30 years ago. Krapp is played by John Robbins, who was last seen in the Playhouse production of **Who's Happy Now?**

Albert Pertalion directed both shows.



Non Art show happening on Friday night

On Friday night, Feb. 20 at 7:30 at 603 East 9th Street, there will occur a developmental psychological happening in our Bicentennial year "76". An "anything goes" pre-exam blow-out is in store for all those so inclined. Costumes are preferred, but not required. An after event "Halloween party" will follow immediately at 403 Student Street. Costumes will be required for admittance to party.

Audience participation is a prime objective in this event and pads of paper and drawing boards will be available for your own personal response to this art form? (Ha ha). Over 20 distinguished invited guests have received personal invitations to make their mark for mankind and compete for unique prizes. Those invited guests should be planning how they will express themselves to the bear. Paint, flowers, whips and love taps will be their weapons to show their true feelings about Johnny Dollar, but most importantly their verbal speeches. \$25 jewelry prize for best costume; \$25 prize for best T-shirt made at the event. 7:30 sharp!

Jons Gunderson

TAMERLANE

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2:00-8:00 EVERYBODY INVITED TO
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NO COVER-A GOOD TIME TO MAKE FRIENDS.

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Sullivan files for president

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

Tim Sullivan, former SGA Executive assistant, is currently the only candidate who has declared his candidacy for president for the Student Government Association.

"The fact that only one has filed amazes me," said SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt. "I know there are more students on campus who want to help the students." "Experience in student government, and administrative ability are secondary qualifications. The primary qualification for SGA office is to want to help the students of ECU."

Honeycutt plans to remain neutral throughout the campaigning period for spring elections.

Sullivan, a Sophomore, filed Wednesday afternoon.

"I see SGA this year in decline, and it bothers me," said Sullivan in a statement of intent. "The fact that no one in the past week of filing has decided to run for President shows this decline."

The campaign will center on who can best deal with the problems students face as members of the Greenville community, and restoring confidence in the SGA.

"I am no more confident of victory than anyone else in the race, said Sullivan. "But, I am confident that this year's race will decide whether SGA withers up and dies, or whether it takes its rightful place as the defender of the students of this University."

Sullivan was his Freshman class president, he is also a former Fountainhead staffer.

Since resigning as SGA Executive assistant on Feb. 9, he has sponsored a

legal rights session. Also he is still going to publish an SGA newsletter although he is no longer on the SGA payroll.

"Tim is the most dedicated student government official that I have come in contact with while in the SGA," said Ricky Price, SGA Speaker of the House.

"He has a knack for accomplishing difficult tasks for students of ECU," said the speaker, who ran against Sullivan for freshman class president.

"If he has a weakness, it is that he works too hard."

He resigned his post as SGA EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT on Feb. 9 because of grades, according to Sullivan.

"Sullivan resigned his post to give all his time to himself, and his campaign," said SGA legislator Sammy Hicks. "If he quits on the students now, what will stop him from doing it as President."

Hicks, a potential candidate for SGA president, noted that only one other SGA member has resigned an SGA position in the Spring elections.

"They have their backs on the students for personal gain," said Hicks.

Hicks says he wants to run for the presidency, but he must think it over and decide what is best for the students.

"It is possible but not probable," he said. "I'm still thinking about it."

Competition is already assured among the other SGA offices as Kim Taylor, Tim McLeod, Terry Lucas, and Greg Pingston, have filed for the Vice Presidency.

Candidates for the Treasurer's position include Tommy Thomason, and Craig Hales. Jimmy Adams, Robert Dubrey and Larry Glynn have filed for graduate school president. Also, Kim Taylor has filed for SGA secretary.

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PITT DOWNTOWN

LATE SHOW

Fri. - Sat. 11:15 p.m.

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THE ALICE COOPER SHOW
NOW A MOTION PICTURE

WELCOME TO MY NIGHTMARE



THE AWAKENING
WELCOME TO MY NIGHTMARE
YEARS AGO
NO MORE MISTER NICE GUY

BILLION DOLLAR BABY
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Starring **ALICE COOPER**

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IN SOUND AROUND STEREO PG

AL PACINO
STARTS SOON **Weird things can happen on a DOG DAY AFTERNOON**

REFRIGERATOR PICK-UP

Refrigerators rented for Winter Quarter should be returned Wednesday, Thursday or Friday February 25, 26, or 27, between 10:00a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the following locations only.

1. on the Hill in front of Scott Dorm
2. on the Mall between Jarvis and Fleming
3. on the circle between Garrett and Greene

After returning your refrigerator you may pick up your \$10.00 deposit in the Refrigerator Office (231 Mendenhall) on the same dates and times above.

ELBO ROOM

THURS & FRI **"CHURCH"**
• TOP 40 BUMP & BOOGIE
• FROM VA. BEACH
• ALSO FRI. 3-7

SAT - **"DISCO"** No cover
SUN - Sunday night is Ladies Night!

Psychologist speaks on learning problems

By HELENA WOODARD
Staff Writer

Charles W. Woodard, a community psychologist from Greenwood, S.C., spoke here last Monday night on psychology as related to the black experience.

Woodard, whose lecture centered around the learning problems black students have in school, quoted extensively from such notables as Thomas Pettigrew, Dwight Engles, A.R. Jensen, and Linguist William Labov, and cited some of their reasons for these learning difficulties.

While Engles and Jensen cited genetic and biological differences as opposed to environmental differences for being chief reasons for low IQ scores among black school children, Labov has noted language barriers between lower-class black students and their often middle-class teachers.

Woodard cited two basic kinds of

language codes; one used predominantly by the lower class and one used mainly by the middle class.

"Lower-classed black individuals have trouble understanding their teachers who often use standard English speaking codes," Woodard said.

Woodard also cited studies showing that on standard IQ tests Southern lower class individuals could not be expected to perform as well as Northern middle class individuals.

"According to a recent study, teachers give gifted students preferential treatment. Teachers may treat culturally deprived kids in negative ways," Woodard said.

"There are significant differences when black researchers give prepared IQ tests to blacks and when white researchers give IQ tests to blacks, the same is true with counseling," Woodard said. "We need more black researchers who better understand black children."

he was taking a course "downtown". The man told Edwards that he came to the building at night to "work out". Persons questioned in the building said they had seen him walking through the building, but that they did not know who he was.

At last reports, the Greenville Police Department and the ECU Campus Police were still looking for the suspect.

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The development of positive black concepts can be exhibited by instructors in the classroom, Woodard added.

"Eradicating racism must start with the social education of the young; the pre-school children where more than 60 per cent of a child's development is formed," he added.

Woodard appealed to the audience as future educators to foster an environment in accordance with a child's own capabilities.

Head Start programs, which have been under some controversy as well as other compensatory programs, are strongly supported and urged by Woodard.

"Compensatory education doesn't increase IQ," Woodard said, quoting from A.R. Jensen.

Diagnostic prescriptive teaching and team teaching were other modern educational approaches discussed and supported by Woodard for teaching children individually.

Woodard, again citing the problem of language barriers through black English dialects as opposed to standard English dialects in the classroom, proposed the

idea of teaching English to children as a foreign language.

"We should show them both systems (standard and nonstandard English). There should be interaction of standard English speakers with dialectical English speakers. They should know that their language is a viable one," Woodard said referring to classroom teachers and black students speaking nonstandard English.



CHARLES W. WOODARD—
Community Psychologist

RAPE

Continued from page 1.

Since the swimming pools and locker rooms in Memorial Gym fall under the supervision of the Intramural Department, Dr. Edwards said he was concerned.

It was approximately 5 p.m. Wednesday afternoon that the life guard spotted the individual in the hallway at Memorial and told Dr. Edwards.

Dr. Edwards spoke with the man in his office, but allowed him to leave before calling Campus Security.

Edwards said the man had told him that he was not an ECU student, but that

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Women's Club may admit Title IX males

By DIANE TAYLOR

The ECU Women's Club may begin admitting men after Monday, Feb. 16, to comply with federal Title IX regulations.

"We haven't exactly had any men beating our door down," said Mrs. Betty Grossnickle, president-elect. "But after Monday night they can if they want to."

Title IX prohibits discrimination by sex on any federally supported educational facility. Since the University Women's Club is a recognized campus organization it is covered by the new law.

"I knew about Title IX but I had no idea it affected us," said Mrs. Wanda Broome, president.

Broome said she found out the club's Title IX eligibility on Monday, Feb. 9. She then contacted members of the by-law committee. They will recommend changes for compliance at the regular meeting on Feb. 16, she said.

Proposed changes will be in the name of the club, word changes throughout the by-laws, and additions to the entrance qualifications, according to Broome.

Grossnickle said she did not expect any men to apply for membership right away. "But I would like to see it because there is no comparable men's club here," she said.

"This is one of the few universities I know of where they don't have a faculty

club," Grossnickle said.

Several years ago an attempt was made to establish a faculty club for men here, according to Grossnickle. But the attempt failed.

However, the women's club, which has been here for more than ten years, now has 112 active dues paying members.

An annual activity of the club is raising money for scholarships. Although in the past, scholarships have gone to female students, Grossnickle said the sex was not mentioned in the by-laws.

Broome and Grossnickle agreed that other women's club activities probably would not change.

"I don't know whether the men would want to go hear lectures on breast cancer or not," said Broome. "We have various activities and programs and sometimes our husbands attend with us."

An interest group within the women's club is the Faculty Wives Gourmet Club, which has 35 members.

"I suppose we'll have to change that name," said Grossnickle, chairperson of the gourmet club. "But we've always done it in couples anyway."

"I don't foresee any problems in admitting men," said Grossnickle. "In fact, I'd like to see this as the nucleus of a faculty club. Maybe it's all for the good after all," she said.

YEARBOOKS

Continued from page 1.

office about the free yearbooks, but the ECU Chancellor was reported out of town. A secretary did acknowledge that the Chancellor received several boxes of books a year and explained that "he sends them to very special friends, like members of the Board of Trustees and other special friends like President Friday and Senator Morgan."

Alumni Association Director Don Leggett was in Atlanta and unavailable for comment.

Dr. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs, explained that his office got books to place in administrative offices in Whichard and to give to special friends of the university.

"We give the books to people like members of the Board of Trustees and other officials," Dr. Tucker explained.

Dr. Tucker contended that his office never made a request for books until after the students had had a chance to pick up the yearbooks.

"We, of course, wait till we feel like all the students who want books get them. Then if there are any left, we request the books. We feel that we can make good use of them instead of allowing them to go to waste," Dr. Tucker continued.

The Dean of Student Affairs pointed out that the books are good for public relations and recruiting purposes.

"But, the students come first and we make sure they get all the books they need before we get any," Dr. Tucker concluded.

Ms. Sutherland contended that the practice of giving away boxes of books to the administration was a well established custom. "I have been associated with the yearbook for three years and I know

personally that this has been going on that long," Ms. Sutherland asserted.

Ms. Sutherland admitted that in the past the BUCCANEER had been lucky in usually having a surplus of books.

"We usually have some extra copies left over after students pick up their copy. But, we always need to keep some extra ones for students who come back a few years later and want a book. And, we need books for our library and future reference," she continued.

But, the yearly giveaway to administrative offices is a drain on the total supply of books available, according to Ms. Sutherland.

The editor of the yearbook noted that with the rising printing cost the number of books given away amounted to a substantial sum of money.

"We definitely could use the money that we end up giving away like this. We sure could use an extra \$1,000 to apply back on the book," Ms. Sutherland added.

The yearbook editor admitted that she had thought about refusing to give out the free books to administrators.

"We give away special complimentary copies to some high administration officials already. And, we try and give copies to the various departments that call and ask for them," she continued.

"And, I don't see how I can refuse them if they continue to call and ask for them," Ms. Sutherland concluded.

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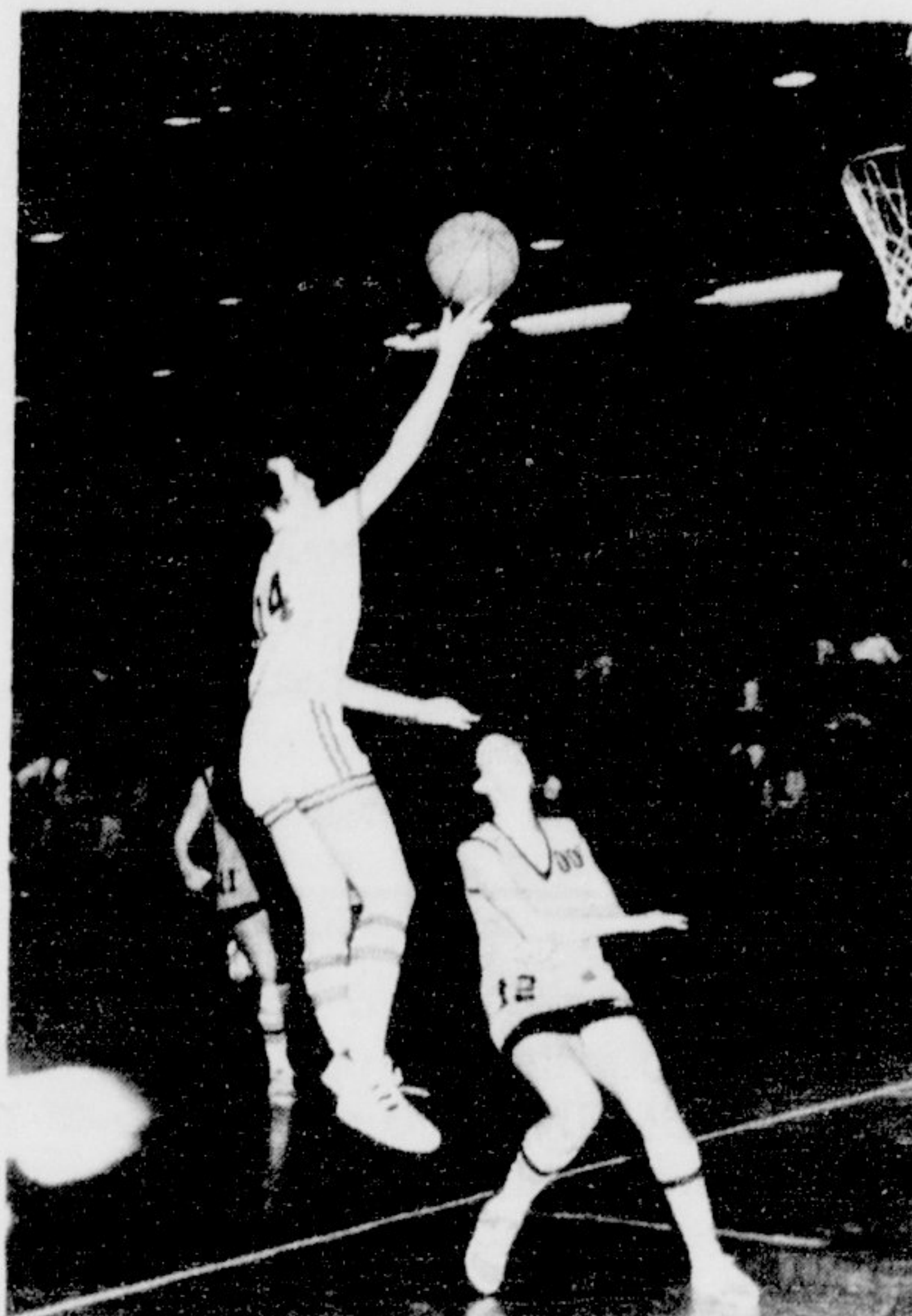
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Sports

Kerbaugh scores 24

Lady Pirates squeeze out 81-65 win

By JANET HOEPEL
Assistant Sports Editor



GALE KERBAUGH
.... 24 points off the bench

It must certainly take a lot to keep the Lady Pirates' basketball team down. The Monarchs of Old Dominion University could not find what it takes.

Returning home after a resounding defeat during the Winthrop Tournament this past weekend, the Pirates came back strong to pull out a close 81-75 victory over Old Dominion Tuesday night at Minges Coliseum.

It was simply a fantastic night for the ECU bench, as player after player came in to play vital roles in the Pirate line.

But, above all, it was a night of nights for two Pirate guards. Ellen Garrison, from her starting guard position, directed an ECU offensive attack with pinpoint passes and assists. There was also Gale Kerbaugh, who came off the bench early in the first half to make a 24 point contribution to the ECU scoring attack.

The contest was close throughout the game. The Pirates were plagued by numerous turnovers in the early minutes of the first half as they fell behind, 13-9. ODU forward, Yvette Baggett, who scored 17 points in the half, burned the Pirate defense scoring most of the Monarchs' points herself.

Then Coach Bolton turned Kerbaugh loose, and the freshman guard ripped through the ODU defense with nine of 11 ECU points—at one time scoring seven straight. Behind her outside shooting and fast break layups, the Bucs broke back on top, 20-17, with less than nine minutes remaining in the half.

The Monarchs grabbed the lead once more during the half, that coming on a Baggett bucket to pull the Monarchs on top, 27-26.

Baskets by Susan Manning, Debbie Freeman, and Kerbaugh quickly remedied the situation, however, as the Pirates regained the lead. ECU was up by five, 38-33, at the end of the half.

See Kerbaugh, page 14.



DEBBIE FREEMAN
... she scored 26 points

Scharf's swimmers looking for 11th straight title

The East Carolina swim team is going for its 11th consecutive Southern Conference title in the league swim meet that starts today at Robbins Center in Richmond, Va.

This will be coach Ray Scharf's ninth championship, and he has never been beaten in either a dual meet by a conference opponent or the league championships. He has some interesting comments on the meet.

"This meet for us should be an easy one," said the veteran coach. "But I really don't think we'll have to swim real well to win. I'd like to win every swimming event this year. That is not too much to ask. We've done it before and I'm sure we're better this year than in seasons past."

But winning is not the only motive for going.

"This meet is nothing but a warm-up for the Eastern Regionals for us. We want to do well in the Easterns, maybe have a chance to win. We just want to have a good meet."

Stewart Mann, freshman sensation from Charlotte, seems to be a cinch for

the most outstanding performer. Mann leads the conference in six categories, but will swim in only four in the championships. But, he is heavily favored to win all of them. Mann has clocked out at :56.02 in the 100 backstroke, 1:59.35 in the 200 backstroke, 1:58.81 in the 200 individual medley (IM), and 4:20 in the 400 IM.

Sophomore John McCauley is expected to defend his titles in the 50 and 100 freestyles, but will be pushed hard by teammates Billy Thorne, John Tudor, and Alan Clancy in the 50 and Thorne, Tudor, and Ross Bohlken in the 100. McCauley's bests this year of :21.51 in the 50 and :47.00 in the 100. Thorne has a :21.8 in the 50.

Bohlken has brought his time in the 200 freestyle down to 1:44.02 and should easily repeat in that event.

In the distance events, 500 and 1,650 freestyles, freshman walk-on Doug Brindley is the odds-on favorite to win. Brindley has a 4:49.76 in the 500 this year and a 16:50 in the 1650 in practice. Tomas Palmgren, defending champ in

both these events will swim the 1650 but will pass up the 500. Palmgren has had sub-par performances thus far this season and it is hoped he will come around for the conference championships.

David Kirkman is expected to defend in both of his specialties, the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Kirkman has timed 1:00.8 in the 100 and 2:14.25 in the 200 this season is heavily favored.

Butterfliers Steve Ruedlinger and Keith Wade should rule the championships in the 100 and 200 butterflies. Ruedlinger has had 1:59.70 in the 200, while Wade has clocked in at :53.40 in the 100.

The Pirates will not be taking a diver or some of the other swimmers, just the ones that have a good chance to win or place. But, they should have no problem repeating in the Southern Conference.

Pirates stand 7-7 in SC after loss to Furman

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Monday night was another one of those games for the East Carolina basketball team. It was one of those nights when the Pirates played good enough to win, but didn't.

It had happened two weeks previously when the Pirates had lost in the closing seconds to a William and Mary team that hadn't played well enough to win on most nights. In that game, a shot at the final buzzer felled the Pirates by a 56-54 score.

But Monday's loss to the Furman Paladins ended the ECU team's regular season schedule in the conference on a sour note. The Pirates, who finished with a 7-7 conference record, could have clinched fourth place in the league with a win over the Paladins.

A fourth place finish would have insured the ECU team of a home court berth in the conference tournament's first-round play. Instead, the Pirates now have to sit back and wait to see if VMI can clinch the berth for them by whipping Appalachian State on Saturday.

If that happens, ASU and the Pirates would both stand .500 in the conference and since ECU has outscored Appalachian in the two games between the teams, it would get the home berth.

You can bet ECU coach Dave Patton and his players are looking with interest to that game.

"All we can do now," said Patton, after Monday's loss, "is to keep our heads up and hope that we get that number four spot. There is always a tomorrow in basketball and that day has come for us."

"We're just going to try and work on our confidence now and try to keep from losing our confidence. It would be nice if we could go into the tournament with a little spirit and confidence."

According to Patton, confidence is the biggest problem for the Pirate team right now.

"We are just not confident enough in the way we play," said Patton. "Our confidence isn't what it used to be or should be, and losing two games like we have lately against William and Mary and Furman certainly hasn't helped that."

Despite the confidence problem, Patton said he thought his team had played its best basketball of the year in the last five games prior to the Mercer game.

"We've played four of our last five games with good performances. Starting with the Davidson game, the only game we played poorly in was against the Athletes in Action, yet we won only two of the five games."

See Patton, page 14.

Sports Spotlight

Thursday, February 19

Women's Basketball at Campbell
Swimming in SC Tournament

Buies Creek, N.C.
Richmond, Va. 6:00

Friday, February 20

Women's Basketball at Randolph-Macon
Swimming in SC Tournament
Track at SC Tournament

Farmville, Va.
Richmond, Va.
Lexington, Va. 7:00

Saturday, February 21

Women's Basketball at Longwood
Swimming in SC Tournament
Track at SC Championships
Men's Intramural Basketball Championships
Basketball vs. Georgia Southern
Gymnastics vs. Florida, USC

Farmville, Va. 10:00
Richmond, Va.
Lexington, Va.
ECU 5:00
HOME 7:30
Columbia, S.C. 2:00

Sunday, Feb. 22

Greenville Soccer Club against Raleigh

HOME 2:00

Monday, February 23

Basketball vs. Western Carolina

HOME 7:30

Leading scorer

Garner leading the way in his senior year

By JANET POPE

"They told me to watch George Foreman, he comes on strong I said he might need some Ban roll-on..."

Earl Garner

If you beg, plead or threaten Earl Garner with bodily harm he will reluctantly do his Muhammed Ali impersonation - and it's a dead ringer. Earl can't understand why people are

always asking him to do his impersonations. He says he can't concentrate on the sport. The sport he refers to is basketball and contrary to what Earl says his concentration is good.

Amidst a disappointing Pirate basketball season, Garner, who was lost in the shuffle last year, has emerged a starter, and the team's leading scorer. He is averaging 14 points, reaching his ECU career high of 31 points against Davidson.

Garner transferred to ECU from Catonsville College as a JUCO

All-American. What has made this year such a switch from last year? "I don't think I've improved that much really. It's just that I'm playing more. Oh, one thing is that I've adjusted better to the style basketball played here."

A native of Baltimore, Md., Earl will not hesitate to recount his rather bizarre high school track career. He was disqualified from a track meet because I jumped the pole vault without a pole. See, I thought it was the high jump." Then there was the incident where he got thrown off the team for cheating. He jumped two hurdles at once.

As for the future, "Looks like my basketball days are numbered, so I guess I'll teach driver's education somewhere."

Earl's basketball philosophy is that "You can't underestimate anybody. You got to respect everybody's play, regardless."

As for himself, he characterizes himself as the "love thy neighbor type" and "one of the nicest guys you'd ever want to meet."

Of those who know Garner on the ECU campus, there are not too many who would fight that statement.

PATTON

Continued from page 13.

Now with only games against Georgia Southern and Western Carolina left on the schedule, Patton feels that maybe his team is playing close to the form that is necessary for the tournament.

"I think it has been harder this year because we had such a good team last year," said Patton. "With the recruits we brought in, people expected a lot from us and I think I expected too much from us, too."

Intramurals

By LEONARD SMITH

Granny's Greats are the 1975-76 ECU Women's Intramural Basketball champions after downing last year's champions Delta Zeta by a 55-38 score.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as Granny's Greats jumped out to an early lead and gradually increased the margin. Liz White and Ann Lowdermilk canned 11 and 10 points, respectively, in the first half as Granny's Greats ran the half time score to 27-13.

Paula Culberth was the only bright spot in an otherwise dismal game for Delta Zeta as she scored nine first half points and finished with a game high 24 points.

Lowdermilk finished with 22 points for the winners, while White contributed 19 points.

Herb's Superbs, Belk's Nutties Buddies, Pi Kappa Phi, and the P.E. Majors Club all captured their respective divisional titles last week in Men's Intramural Basketball to set the stage for this week's All-Campus Championship Tournament.

Herb's Superbs had to rely on their foul shooting to pull out a 47-38 come-from-behind victory over the Desperados in the Graduate/Independent Division's Championship game. Tough zone defenses and numerous errors kept the score low.

The Desperados led at the half, 21-18, but fell behind in the second half and were forced to foul. Herb's Superbs actually finished with fewer field goals (14-18) but connected on 19 of 22 attempts from the charity stripe to account for the final margin.

The two semi-final games of the Men's Intramural Basketball All-Campus Championship Tournament will be played tonight on the main court at Minges Coliseum. The first game will begin at 8:15 and will feature the P.E. Majors Club and Pi Kappa Phi. At 9:45, Belk's Nutties Buddies will face defending

"Now we are playing more intelligent. I can see us playing better, even if the results haven't been there. We are still making the silly mistakes, though, but we are playing better now than before."

So, maybe, just maybe, the East Carolina team is set for the conference tournament. It certainly has been a long season for the East Carolina team, but as far as the ECU team is concerned, they would like to play three more conference games. That is the number it would take for the Pirates to win the championship of the Southern Conference.

champ Herb's Superbs.

The two semi-final winners will meet at 5:00 on Saturday, February 21, in the All-Campus Championship Game which will be played as a preliminary contest before the ECU-Georgia Southern game.

Mike Banks of Herb's Superbs finished with 15 points to take game scoring honors, while teammate Bob Ringer pumped in 14 points.

Len Blackley canned 19 points to lead Pi Kappa Phi past the Lambda Chi Alpha Raiders, 38-20, in the Fraternity Division's Championship Game. Pi Kappa Phi held a slim 15-12 halftime lead, as Blackley scored 13 points.

The Pi Kappa Phi attack in the second half was considerably more team-oriented and it paid off for them, as they outscored the Raiders, 23-8, in the second half to win going away. Lambda Chi Alpha's Fraysure Fulton led his team with 10 points.

Belk's Nutties Buddies (10-0) captured the Dorm Division Championship by defeating the Scott Hatchets, 35-29. Nutties Buddies used a well balanced attack in the first half to gain an early advantage and a 2-12 lead at the half.

In the second half the Buddies set a slower tempo by trying to work the ball into their big men in the middle. The Hatchets took advantage of the slower pace and several turnovers to cut the Buddies' lead. However, the clock caught up with them before they could completely overtake the Buddies and their title hopes and their season came to an end. The Buddies' Eddie Hicks led all scorers with 10 points.

Perhaps the biggest mismatch of the four divisional championship games occurred in the Club Division as the P.E. Majors Club dumped the Phi Epsilon Kappa Marauders, 44-27. The Majors quickly took control of the game and gradually increased their lead as the game progressed.

As expected, former ECU basketball star Donnie Owens led the Majors' attack and finished with a game high 19 points.

KERBAUGH

Continued from page 13.

Sloppy play and poor shot selection at the outset of the second period caused ECU turnovers again. ODU jumped to a one point advantage, 39-38, early into the half. After ECU tied the game, 41-41, the Monarchs extended the lead to a four point margin at 45-41.

Garrison, Freeman, and Kerbaugh went to work again, and the Pirates' running attack began to roll. With less than 12 and a half minutes to play, the Pirates had surged back on top by taking a 57-47 lead. The ten point lead proved to be ECU's largest of the evening—but, most importantly, the lead was theirs to keep.

Baggett continued to be the big gun for the ODU offense, totaling a game high 35 points, but more than a one man show was necessary to overcome the Pirates.

Down for the rest of the game, ODU nevertheless refused to lie down. The Monarchs stayed within striking distance and when Garrison fouled out with six minutes remaining and Rosie Thompson continued having an off night, it appeared that the Pirates might be in trouble.

Two more substitutes, Marie Chamblee for Garrison and Joni Horne replacing Thompson, supported the Pirates when it was needed most.

With 2:38 showing on the clock, ECU held only a 75-71 advantage, and the most serious ODU threat was made.

Horne, however, scored from the outside to increase the Pirate lead to six at 77-71, and from that moment onward, four points was a close as the Monarchs

could manage to get to the ECU team.

Kerbaugh rebounded a missed ECU shot and put the ball up to score from the outside. The 79-73 margin proved to be insurmountable when two Manning free throws iced the victory with six seconds left.

Coach Bolton commented on the win, saying: "We beat them with the fast break, and I didn't think we could do that." As has been the case many times this season, the Pirate running game has been the difference in the ballgame.


Debbie Freeman led the Pirates in scoring with 26 points, but it was obvious that Gale Kerbaugh was the impetus the Pirates needed to supply them with the victory. Her 24 point performance was a season and career high. In addition to her scoring, Kerbaugh grabbed nine rebounds.

It was an exciting win for the Pirates who played their final home game of the season. The victory raised the Pirate record to 8-4. The ECU team has five more games remaining before the state tournament. They play Campbell College tonight and Randolph-Macon and Longwood College in a pair of weekend games.

ECU—Thompson 2 6-11 10, Freeman 12 2-2 26, Manning 3 2-3 8, Ross 0 0-0 0, Garrison 3 0-0 6, Kerbaugh 11 2-7 24, Swenholt 0 0-0 0, Chamblee 2 0-0 4, Horne 1 1-1 3. TOTALS 34 13-25 81.

ODU—Abraham 3 3-5 9, Baggett 12 11-12 35, Burgun 1 0-0 2, Davy 3 0-0 6, Larry 1 0-0 2, Tichards 7 0-2 14, Walden 0 2-4 2, Lampert 1 3-4 5. TOTALS 28 19-27 75.

HALF—ECU-38 ODU-33.

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Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor



The Return Of Sonny Randle

Sonny Randle returned to Greenville Tuesday afternoon to speak to the Greenville Sports Club luncheon at the Ramada Inn. For Randle, it was the first trip back to the city, except for Clarence Stasavich's funeral, since he had left for the University of Virginia to become head coach.

For those who still don't know, Randle was fired in late November as football coach at the Charlottesville school. He is now out of a job and living on the remainder of the five-year contract which he signed when he first arrived at Virginia.

But yesterday at the Sports Club, Randle shed some light on his present job situation. He said that at the current time he has received many offers to work for firms outside of football, but that until his contract is negotiated at Virginia he will not be able to seek out or sign for any job within football.

Randle related that he hoped he would have the contract with Virginia resolved within the next several weeks and that if he had a choice he would like to remain in college coaching.

This writer had always felt Randle was seeking the professional ranks, but knowing Randle as a man of integrity and character, he means what he says.

Somewhere there has to be a job open for Sonny Randle. The man is too fine a person to be looked over because of what happened at the University of Virginia.

Perhaps a good insight into the drawing attraction of Randle was the overflow turnout the Greenville Sports Club had for his program. The crowd on Tuesday undoubtedly was double that of any crowd the Sports Club has had this year. Regardless of their reasons, the crowd really came to see Randle.

Among those in the crowd were persons who had played for him at East Carolina, including New York Giants' quarterback Carl Summerell, as well as those who had scorned him when he had left East Carolina for Virginia.

Regardless of the reasons they were there, this writer hopes that those in attendance Tuesday listened to Randle with an open mind and took in what the man was saying, because he had a lot to say. What he said did not so much deal only with Sonny Randle, but also with life. A life that has for the moment hit an impasse. Before long, though, don't be surprised if you hear that Randle has been hired to some good job with a big-name football school. Sonny Randle is a winner and a lot of people, deep down inside, know it.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TITLES AT STAKE

Two Southern Conference titles are on the line this weekend, in swimming and in indoor track. East Carolina in all probability will place first in swimming and second in track.

There is no reason to believe coach Ray Scharf's swimmers will do anything but dominate the swim championships. In every dual meet against a conference opponent this year, Scharf's swimmers have run all over their opposition, in many cases with the athletes swimming in events they normally do not compete in.

Scharf will surely bring home his eleventh crown this weekend. One point bothers this writer, though. Scharf has said he does not plan on taking his diver, Lund Sox, to the conference championships because he does not feel that Sox can place. Scharf said that since Sox will not be able to place, why should he take him?

This is very kind of Scharf. A diver works to improve and do well all year long, and makes considerable improvement, only to be rewarded at the end of the year by his coach telling him he cannot go to the conference championships. Obviously, Scharf really knows how to make his swimmers and divers feel wanted.

BILL CARSON'S TRACK TEAM

With injuries to several of his top athletes, Bill Carson has to go into this weekend's Southern Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships with mixed emotions.

This has probably been one of the best teams Carson has ever had in terms of overall depth, but with injuries to several of his top sprinters and hurdlers, Carson will be at a handicap to compete against William and Mary. William and Mary's strength lies in the distance events, where ECU is very weak, and Carson in the past has relied on his short distance men, his sprinters and his field men to counter the Indians.

Past results show that William and Mary have won the indoor championships the last ten years, with Carson finishing second to the Indians last year.

ECU has four winners and its relay team back from last year, but it will still take quite a show for the ECU team to come out any higher than second place.

SPRING WEATHER BREEDS BASEBALL FEVER

The opening of the East Carolina baseball season is just around the corner as the Pirates open at home against the University of Maryland on March 6.

Former FOUNTAINHEAD Staff Writer, Willie Patrick, who is also a Student Assistant in the Athletic Department, has been hard at work preparing the publicity and promotions for this year's season. He has told this writer that this year's team will be a very exciting one and should make a real run at the Conference title.

This writer can't wait for the time when the home plate umpire yells "Play Ball" for the first time.

Indoor track team will try to better William and Mary at meet

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

East Carolina's indoor track and field team will try to unseat William and Mary from the top spot after ten years of domination, as the Southern Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships will take place this weekend in the VMI Fieldhouse at Lexington, Va.

Chances were somewhat reduced this past weekend when star sprinter Larry Austin pulled a hamstring and will miss about two months of action. Pirates' track coach Bill Carson does not believe the injury will hurt the Pirates' chances in the championships this weekend that much.

"Larry was a big asset to our team, a sure bet for first or second," said the veteran track mentor. "But we have plenty of other sprinters who can come in and do the job. I think we can still take three or four of the top five in the championships."

Carter Suggs, the outstanding performer in the indoor and outdoor meets of last year, has run a 6.0 in the 60 yard dash, while Donnie Mack has hit 6.1, which qualifies him for the nationals along with Austin and Suggs. Austin, though, most likely will not be in top form by then and will probably miss the meet. Calvin Alston and Maurice Huntley will also be in the 60 and both have 6.3's to their credit.

The meet will be real close, in Carson's eyes. "I figure that William and Mary is about four to eight points better than us in this kind of competition, but if one of our guys that usually does not come through does it in this meet, we could conceivably win."

The Indians won last year's meet by 40 points over the Pirates but Carson vows that will not happen this year.

"There's no way that they will beat us that bad this year. We have our best overall talent we've ever had and we will not be beaten that bad."

Suggs will be back to defend his 60 and 440 titles he won last year at the championships. Also expected to be

among the leaders in the 440 are Huntley, James Freeman, Robert Franklin, and Charley Moss.

East Carolina should take first and second in the 60 yard high hurdles, providing Sammy Phillips is fully recovered from the pulled hamstring he suffered at Carolina last month. He and freshman sensation Marvin Rankins have each qualified for the nationals with times of 7.2. Rankins has lost just once this season, that being to Phillips. Both have had top notch competition.

Jim Willitt in the 880, with best time of 1:54.0, should push the leaders at that distance, while the mile relay should repeat as champions in that event.

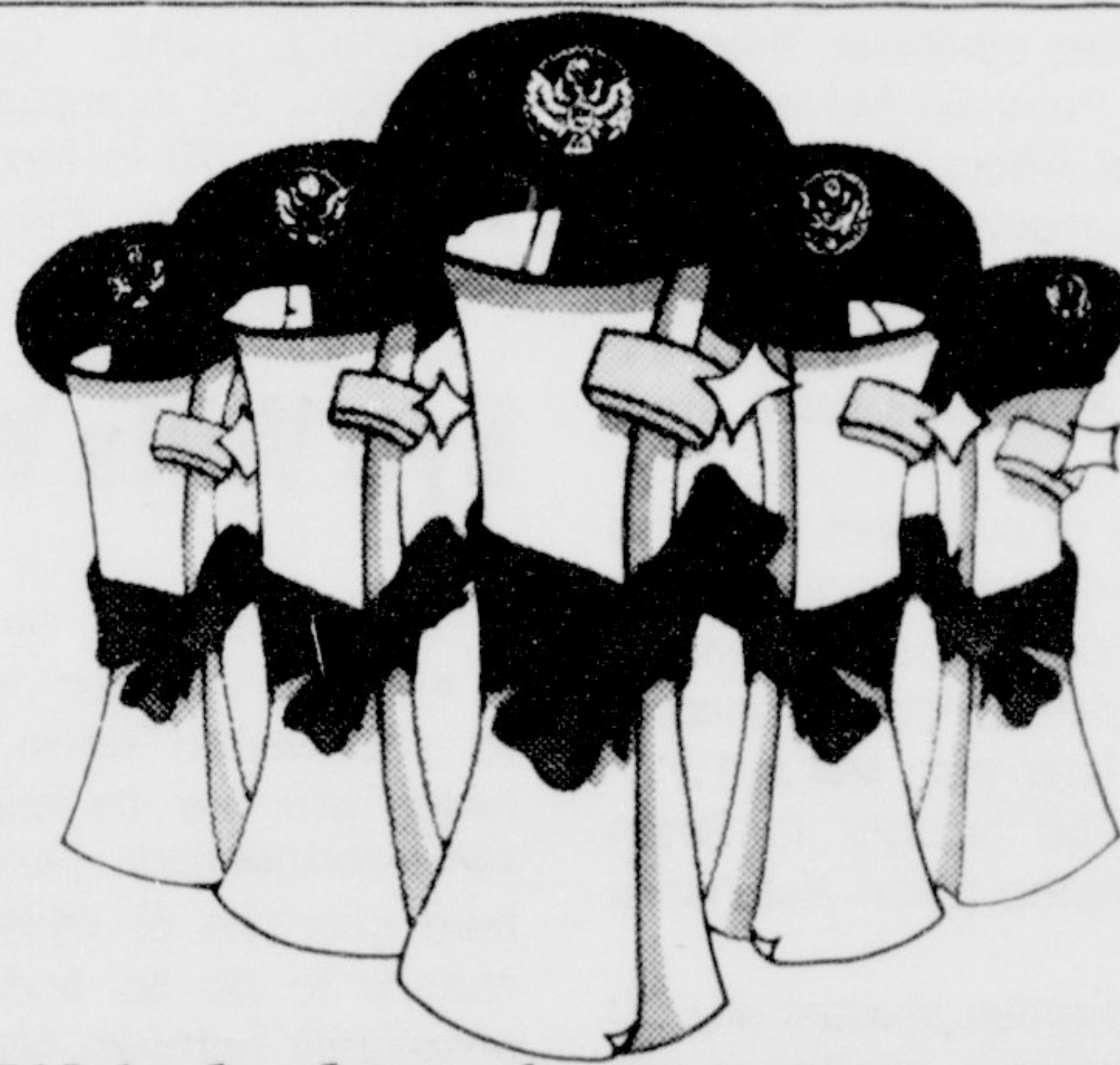
East Carolina scored relatively few points last year in the field events. This should not happen this year, as the Pirates have a strong contingent of leapers in all the jumping events, plus experience in the shot put and hammer throw.

In the long jump, George Jackson has leaped 23-11 while Curt Dowdy and Mike Hodge have been around 23 feet several times this season. In the triple jump, Herman McIntyre has gone 49-3, while Jackson and Hodge have both leaped over 48 feet.

Keith Allamong and Dowdy have both been hitting 6-6 recently in the high jump and could score points for the Bucs.

In the 35-pound hammer throw, Tom Watson has hit the 47-7 mark this season, but will be challenged hard by Drexel George of William and Mary, who has thrown 50 feet once. Watson is among the leaders in the shot put with a 51-5 to his credit, while Wayne Poole has thrown 49-8.

All in all, this year's meet should be a thriller, as so many past have not. Maybe the Pirates will have enough to stop the Indians from making it 11 indoor championships in a row.



We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

Nursing and pre med majors ... math majors and minors ... computer science ... physics majors...

The Air Force needs people ... many with the above academic majors. AFROTC is currently offering a two year scholarship program with a \$100 a month allowance during your junior and senior years at East Carolina University. All this leads to an Air Force officer's commission plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

Contact Captain Richard Rowan ECU Wright Annex
Application Deadline March 15, 1976 758-6598

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Birthright

Every pregnant woman, married or unmarried, rich or poor, has the right to decide her pregnancy's future, to know the alternatives to abortion. Birthright is an organization dedicated to these principles. Interested in volunteering a few hours a week? Call Terri at 758-8298 any weekday between 4-6.

Buc portraits

Any students that want their portraits in the yearbook and did not get it taken when the photographer was on campus, may submit a black and white billfold picture to the BUCCANEER staff before the end of the quarter.

Pub Board

There will be a meeting of the Pub Board Tuesday, March 9, in Mendenhall. All members are urged to be present. Plans for election of photographer and media financing will be discussed.

Gamma Beta Phi

Gamma Beta Phi will meet Thursday night in the Multi-purpose Room in Mendenhall. All members are asked to attend.

Essay contest

An essay contest for ECU students has been announced by the Eastern Carolina Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), and the ECU Women's Residence Council.

A first prize cash award of \$30 will be given to the writer of the best essay response to the topic question, "How Do You Feel That the Feminist Movement in America Today Will Affect Your Life?"

Two honorable mention awards, with prizes of \$10 each, will also be given. Winners will be announced during the campus Women's Awareness Week, April 4-10.

Essays must be of sufficient length to reflect sincerity and careful thought, but no longer than 1500 words. All entries should be typewritten, double-spaced, and submitted no later than March 15.

Entries should be brought to Room 214, Whichard Building (Dean Fulgham's office).

Any currently enrolled student at ECU who enters the contest is eligible to win one of the awards.

Coffeehouse

Appearing at the Coffeehouse this weekend will be the Melody Ranch Ramblers. Admission is 25 cents for 2 hours of fine music. Shows are Friday and Saturday, at 8 and 9 p.m.

Last Tango

ECU's second X-rated movie, Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider star in this both controversial and popular movie. It will be shown on both Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 20 and 21 at 7:00 and 9:20 P.M. I.D. and Activity Card required.

There will be a car wash Saturday, February 21, at Pitt Plaza Shell on the 264 Bypass. It will be sponsored by Sigma Nu Fraternity. Advance tickets are being sold by any Sigma Nu, only one dollar. They will make your car look like Nu. 10 a.m. till.

Saxophonist

Saxophonist Michael R. Haitcock, senior student in the ECU School of Music, will perform in recital February 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

Disco party

WECU in conjunction with Tamerlane presents its first annual DISCO PARTY, Sunday night, Feb. 22, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Tamerlane.

They will be giving away gift certificates, meals, record albums, and concert tickets totaling more than \$400. Also they will give two kegs to the form or organization with the most representatives at the Party.

Listen to WECU (57 AM) for more details.

SGA Officers

Filing is open for the positions of SGA President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Graduate School President. All interested persons should go by room 228 in Mendenhall to get an application form. Filing ends February 24.

Eye Wills Wanted

Lately have you seen your reflection in a mirror, in a pool, in a store window as you walked down the street? How lucky you are to enjoy these almost taken-for-granted pleasures. You can help give one or more blind persons a chance to do so and it will cost you absolutely nothing. Sign an eye-will on Thursday at the Eye-Will table, Wright Building.

Ebony Herald

Screening will be held Thursday at 6:00 p.m. Feb. 19, 1976 in room 239 Mendenhall for editor. Persons interested in working on the staff should leave their names with the SGA secretary before thursday. Persons interested in the editorship should have a resume with them Thursday evening.

Race cancelled

Due to a lack of entries The Crate Car 500 that was scheduled to take place on College Hill Drive on Feb. 21, 1976 has been cancelled. It is hoped that the event can be rescheduled for Spring Quarter and that better participation will be forthcoming.

Moynehan at ECU

The Campus wide Symposium Committee of the SGA approved \$2,000 last night for the Political Science honor society, to have David Moynehan on campus.

Moynehan is a former United States Ambassador to the United Nations. Currently he is preparing to teach at Harvard University.

Video tape is back

The video tape machine is back at last. For those of you who have never seen it in operation come by the snackbar of the ECU Student Center and have a look. This week's show: Ace Tracking Co. in The New Army. You can see it between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. through Feb. 24th.

Accounting Society

Accounting Society dinner meeting Monday, February 23, 6:00 p.m. at Parkers. Guest speaker will be Mr. Hilton Boyd of the IRS. His topic will be "Overview of the IRS". We will also have the election of sec./treas.

'The Harvest'

"The Harvest" is a new coffeehouse located in the Methodist Student Center (across from Garrett Dorm) and is open every Friday from 8:00 to 12:00 P.M. This Friday a former country-western singer from Pink Hill, Haywood Smith, will bring his repertoire of song into the relaxed atmosphere of "The Harvest".

Bear bites

In case the bear gets loose this Friday night the ECU Infirmary has listed guidelines for bear bites: keep victim calm, treat for shock, rub wound with sterile ten dollar bill, follow this treatment with a Fifth of Tequila. Remember also - don't feed these dreadful beasts - prevention is the best medicine.

Forever Generation

The Forever Generation of ECU, a Christ centered fellowship group, invites you to join us this Friday night at 7:30 in room 244 Mendenhall. We will be having a brief Bible study, games, fellowship and refreshments.

Disney World trip

Disney World - Daytona Beach (4 days at Disney World and 2 days at Daytona Beach) Friday, April 16 - Saturday, April 24. Quad Traveler - \$75.00, triple traveler - \$85.00, and double traveler - \$95.00. (Includes transportation and accommodations). Reservations will be taken beginning March 8 at Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall.

Special concerts

Special Concerts is now taking applications for membership. If you want to work to bring good, relatively unknown groups to ECU and have time to spend promoting them like crazy, then Special Concerts is for you. Come by room 234, Mendenhall and apply.

Amnesty Week

The Catholic Students Organization on Campus will honor NATIONAL AMNESTY WEEK - Feb. 22nd - 29th by taking part in an hour long demonstration on the Evans Street Mall. The demonstration will be held on Monday, Feb. 23rd from 12:00 Noon to 1:00 p.m. All ECU students are invited to join in the effort to bring amnesty to the thousands of young people who opposed participation in the Vietnam war. The great majority of the young men who would benefit from a national amnesty bill are those who were denied their rights as conscientious objectors by unthinking local draft boards. There are many seeking amnesty who deserted when confronted with the inhuman brutality of a war that is now generally regarded as a mistake.

Land Classification

A Land Classification workshop prepared and presented by the North Carolina Land Policy Council will be held in the Willis Building in Greenville on February 24 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. This workshop is being sponsored by the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters. All interested persons in Eastern North Carolina are urged to attend so that they can understand and participate in the development of the Land Classification System.

Fifty years

Winter Quarter marks the Fiftieth Anniversary of a student newspaper at ECU.

In next Tuesday's edition of Fountainhead, there will be a nostalgic look into the past fifty years of this newspaper. Coverage will include some of the more important news making occurrences during that fifty year period. Some interesting peculiarities have been written in the annals of the student paper and it is an appropriate time that these oddities be divulged. This historic edition will be the last one printed during Winter Quarter.