VOTE NEXT TUESDAY!

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina Community for over fifty years

VOL. 51, NO. 43
18 MARCH 1976

Dorm Committee wins concessions

By CINDY BROOME
Staff Writer

A proposal to the ECU dorm contract which would require the Campus Police to secure a legally valid and sworn search warrant before entering a student's room was recently accepted by the University Administration.

Meeting with Dan K. Wooten, Director of Housing, and other administration officials, the SGA Select Committee on Dorm Contracts suggested to the dorm contract several changes of which only two were rejected.

The SGA Select Committee on Dorm Contracts was formed after a resolution was passed in January by the SGA Legislature which called for student input into the dorm contract system. The resolution stated that if students are required to reside in the dorms, they should have at least some bargaining power when the contracts are drawn up.

The proposal which would require the Campus Police to secure a legally valid and sworn search warrant before entering a student's room will be stated in the 1976-77 Housing Contract as follows: "If these agents and representatives are members of the University Campus Police, they shall be required to secure a legally valid and sworn search warrant before entering the rooi unless entrance is necessary because of an emergency, with consent, and/or in accordance with N.C.-G.S. 15A or appropriate statutes."

Contract Revisions

Section 1 and 2. Article One, Paragraph Three

As it is in existing contract: "The University may terminate this Contract if the Student is not registered and paying full tuition and fees; or if the Student's health renders group living unwise; or if the Student's actions are detrimental to the welfare of the student living group; or for violation of Housing Regulations,

See Contracts, page 4.

Mrs. Jimmy Carter speaks at Pitt Airport

By DENNIS LEONARD
Assistant News Editor

Mrs. Jimmy Carter came to Greenville Wednesday afternoon to campaign for her husband, Jimmy, the presidential candidate from Georgia.

Mrs. Carter held a news conference at the Greenville-Pitt Airport for NBC News and the local media.

"We're excited about the campaign and in every state we have been in where the people get to know Jimmy, the victories have not been accidents," commented Mrs. Carter during her opening remarks.

"I believe Jimmy has the background, intelligence, and appeal to make a good president of the United States.

"Jimmy is a successful business man, a graduate of the Naval Academy (so he knows the military well), a former state senator, former Georgian Governor, and I personally feel he has the background and advantage over the other candidates.

"One of the major advantages in Jimmy's campaign is that we are not from Washington, and this is the first time that the president can be elected with no strings attached.

"The American people are looking for someone they can trust and when they see Jimmy they are impressed. There has never been any hint of scandal in Jimmy's personal life, and he is a very honest person to deal with.

"We are very excited that the primaries have gone as well as they have and if we win in N.C. next week, it will be a great boost for the Wisconsin and New York primaries.

"North Carolina is very important to us, and with your help, for the first time in a long time, a southerner can be elected President."

Harry Stubbs, an ECU graduate student in Political Science, told Mrs. Carter of the mock primary the department had held and, that Jimmy Carter was expected to win N.C. by approximately 54 per cent.

See Interview page 5

ECU student Barbara Matthews asked Mrs. Carter about the outspokenness of Betty Ford and if she would be that outspoken if Jimmy was elected. "I am not opposed to Betty Ford's openness, I feel the president's wife should take a stand on certain issues, but I am not going to allow myself to interfere with my husband's effectiveness in office."

George Lewis, NBC News primary coordinator, held a brief press conference with Mrs. Carter after her opening statements to the public.

Lewis focused the press briefing on Mrs. Carter's role in the presidential campaign and her extensive travels on the campaign circuit.

"I have been traveling since last April on the campaign trail and for the first three weeks the busy schedule was quite tiring. The campaigning has been quite exciting and it is something the entire family has become involved in. We are still a family and I think that this is evident through the work the entire family has undertaken during the campaign months.

Mrs. Carter's next N.C. stop will be in Rocky Mount to continue her personal campaign for her husband.



MRS. JIMMY CARTER

SGA Candidate charges campaign rule violations

By JIM ELLIOTT
News Editor

Sammy Hicks, candidate for Student Government Association President, Wednesday accused three other candidates for the top SGA post of violating campaign rules.

In an affidavit filed with Election Chairman Roy Turner, Hicks charged that Lynn Shubert and Teresa Whisenant had not followed rules concerning the placement of campaign advertising. Hicks also accused Tim Sullivan of violating prohibitions against campaigning before the specified date.

"According to Article II, Section 2b, any banner may not be displayed except on the mail, at the bottom of College Hill Drive, and the steps leading up to Jones (Dormitory)," Hicks said.

"In view of this I have found that Miss Lynn Shubert and Miss Teresa Whisenant have not followed this policy. For instance, Miss Shubert has her election campaign literature on the marquis of Bonanza Steak House and Parker's Barbecue. And Miss Whisenant has her campaign literature, which is considered a banner, in the Elbo Room on Cotanche St."

Turner said he had advised Shubert and Whisenant to remove their campaign literature from these areas.

Commenting on the marquis, Shubert said, "They're not illegal and I would not break any election rules.

"Election rules state banners, not marquis," she continued.

See Allegations, page 7.

Editorials/Commentary

No preference

North Carolina voters will be in the national spotlight next week when they go to the polls and take part in the presidential beauty contest--or primary, which ever you prefer.

The primary, the second ever in the state, will hopefully yield better results than the first primary four years ago when George Wallace took over 50 percent of the Democratic vote.

Wallace is back again, sure enough. But this time he is going to be strongly contested by at least one other candidate. Fresh from a surprise win over Wallace in Florida, former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter is expected to give Wallace a race for the most votes.

On the GOP side President Ford is expected to get a stiff challenge from Ronald Reagan.

Tar Heel voters will have plenty of names to choose from, unfortunately none really look all that great.

First there is Wallace, the Alabama Governor who blocked the schoolhouse door to start his climb to fame in the political arena. Wallace has attempted to change his segregationist posture but neither a leopard or a segregationist can ever really change his spots.

Then comes Carter, the peanut farmer from Georgia who flashes an Ipana smile quick enough to get a job doing toothpaste commercials. Carter says "trust me", smiles a lot and does little else. His revival type campaign could land him a job with Billy Graham if he fails to get the presidential job.

Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson rates a comment, and that is about all. Jackson is about as exciting as watching the grass grow. In addition, he apparently is in "big labors" pocket which does not make him any more attractive.

Representative Morris "Mo" Udall is the liberals choice. But, he would have to get an agent and change his name. Does he really think voters would go for a President named "Mo".

There are a dozen or so lesser candidates on the Democratic side. Sargant Shriver has a couple of things going for him, even though he is far down the Demo list. First, he did a good job with the Peace Corps when he ran the show. Then he also deserves credit for having enough guts to run with George McGovern in 1972. Anybody willing to do that obviously has the nerve to be President.

Senator Birch Bayh had the good sense to exit the race, as has Governor Milton Shapp. North Carolina Former Governor Terry Sanford saw the handwriting on the wall and left some time ago. Senator Fred Harris is out of it for all practical purposes.

Then in the wings, just waiting for convention time in New York is the perennial candidate, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, who has been running for president as long as anyone can, or cares to remember.

The list of Demo hopefuls is long, unfortunately the list of good ones is very short.

On the GOP side there is the most exciting choice of all--between Ronald Reagan and Gerry Ford. That is like asking us to choose between sour kraut or spinach...neither is a good one.

Reagan is running as hard as he can against everything in Washington, so he can go there. Then Ford, who one of his colleagues once claimed played football without his helmet, is the man who pardoned Richard Nixon. Anything he has done since then is not important.

So, the field shapes up for the primary. Take your pick. There is one more choice state voters have. One guy on the ballot is named "no preference". After looking at the field that "no preference" guy is looking better all the time.

"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."

Thomas Jefferson

Editor-In-Chief--Mike Taylor
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Production Manager--Jimmy Williams
Advertising Manager--Mike Thompson
News Editor--Jim Elliott
Entertainment Editor--Brandon Tise
Features Editor--Pat Coyle
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PIRGing ourselves

In elections at the University of North Carolina (Charlotte) March 9, students voted to increase their activity fees two dollars to fund an on-campus chapter of the N.C. Public Interest Research Group.

The Carolina Journal (UNC-Charlotte student newspaper) reported "NC PIRG has won overwhelming student approval with more than 65 per cent of the students voting to fund the statewide consumer and environmental group..."

NC PIRG was established in 1972 as a non-profit, non-partisan corporation under North Carolina statutes. Composed of students from N.C. colleges and universities, working together with a full-time, professional staff, NC PIRG has been actively involved with such concerns as consumer protection, environmental preservation, land use planning, and occupational health and safety. NC PIRG was recently involved in petitioning the N.C. Board of Elections to allow students to vote in the communities in which they attend college.

NC PIRG chapters have already been established at Duke, Davidson, Wake Forest, St. Andrews and Elon College.

Considering the problems they face at ECU, students would be well-advised to investigate the possibility of establishing a chapter here.

Problem: Several hundred ECU students are involved in police riot in downtown Greenville last Halloween; so far, no legal vindication.

Problem: Freshmen and Sophomore students are forced to sign contracts binding them to dorm residence.

Problem: Day students are not provided adequate parking on campus and are rewarded with $20 towing charges for coming to class on time but parking in forbidden areas.

Problem: Inadequate campus housing forces many students to live off campus thereby placing themselves at the mercy of merciless landlords who thrive on fine-print laden leases.

A chapter could be established either through direct action by the SGA or with a voluntary assessment when activity fees are paid each quarter.

Either way it would be a worthwhile investment for anyone concerned about his rights as a student and citizen.

The Forum

Food operation cited

To Fountainhead:

For once, we are going to veer from the academic and political issues that dominate the ECU campus, and enlighten the public on an establishment of continuous discussion, but little, if any action. By high recommendations from the counselors at orientation, these two unaware freshmen were wisely advised to stay clear of the confines of Jones Cafeteria. Cooking in one's room was the number one alternative, but buying food, preparing it, and cleaning up didn't exactly tickle our fancy. We would have hesitated to agree so eagerly with our moms on the meal plan if we had first experienced the food in Jones Cafeteria for a week or two, and not only the day or two during orientation. Our suspicions began to perk up when we heard that in Jones Cafeteria, ECU was down to only one full-fledged cafeteria.

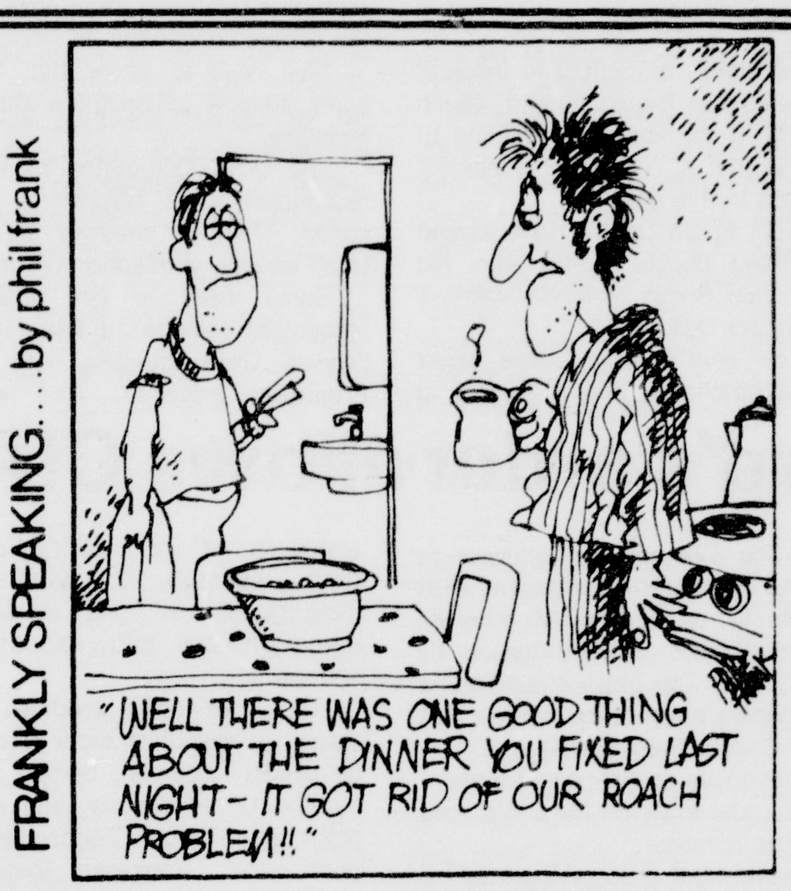
At the beginning of the school year, the food wasn't bad at all, but neither were the Greenville Police. However, it was long before October 31st that we regretted ever being associated with the meal plan. The innovation of the Galley Room and all-one-can-eat, put new hope into the stomachs recovering from the meal plans misfortune. Though one's first quarter in the Galley Room could not be classified as the "greatest," it was promised that the food would be better.

We again doubted and pondered how one could improve the preparing of leftovers. To this day, the Galley Room and Jones Cafeteria hasn't gotten any better, but makes one classify Hardees and MacDonalds as gourmet restaurants. By no means are we downgrading those who served the food, but only their employer, Servomation.

The major downfall of any meal plan, is the variety and quality of the food. It's not rare to find the menu dominated by five or six starches during a single serving. One example evolves around salad dressing that is rarely of ingredient, but often a mixture of available ingredients. Servomation's true worth can be assessed during inspection time. For one, both the cafeteria and the Galley room pull all the stops, and serve a halfway decent meal. A case example is an inspector visiting the Galley Room one night.

He witnessed the dispensing of fine foods, but his departure also meant the departure of the fine foods. Servomation also has the tendency to close down without sufficient prior notice. It is ironic that we who sign a contract for the meal plan, have to abide by the same contract that Servomation abides by only when it deems necessary. The company that fields the Servomation emblem on the UNCC campus, provides better food, all one can eat, and less hassle. How can one company be so different on two campuses? We believe that if substantial improvements were made, Servomation would be taken advantage of by more than a handful of students who at one time may grace the empty cafeteria with their presence. In essence, one hates to criticize, because that casts doubt or points a finger at a problem. This is a problem, and a solution must be met or those who desperately need such a food service as Servomation, may have to turn elsewhere.

Respectfully yours,
Kevin McCourt
Chris Farren



Hicks cites election violation

To Fountainhead:

ATTENTION: Roy Turner, Elections Chairman

I feel that Tim Sullivan, through the part played by his campaign manager in the letter to the Forum in the Fountainhead, Vol. 7, NO. 39, Feb. 24, 1976, p. 3, is in direct violation of the general elections rules, Article IX, Section 5, p. 6, which states there shall be no public campaigning before the 1st mandatory meeting of the candidates.

Sincerely Yours,
Sammy Hicks

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.

Student urges all to cast ballot in SGA elections

To Fountainhead:

Attention: ECU Students

Wednesday, March 24 is a very important day for the students of ECU. This is the day we select who will be command of the executive branch of the student government for the 76-77 school year.

Most elections on this campus seem to bring out less than 25 per cent of the possible vote. I get very tired of students complaining when their STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION doesn't do what they think it should, well 75 per cent of you don't really have a right to complain since you didn't participate in the last election. APATHY is the word used most commonly when people neglect their duties in a democracy and are just too busy, lazy, or just don't give a damn what happens in the election.

The 75 per cent of neglecting votes should know that each quarter money is taken from the pockets in the form of student fees and spent by the university and student government. The money student government gets from these fees is the only money students really have a say on where and what it should be spent. The SGA is your government and can't represent your views if you don't take the few minutes to vote on Wednesday, March 24.

Some students complain that their vote doesn't matter since organizations on campus vote as a block and seem to control the SGA. This view I have often felt is a legitimate gripe in student elections but I also feel if the independent population of this campus would show some guts, backbone, the elections would turn out differently and the elected officials would represent a majority of the students not a minority.

Scott R. Bright

Professor takes issue with language story

To Fountainhead:

I would like to take issue with Kenneth Campbell's use of statistics taken from "Needed: A Cure for Provincialism", by S. Frederick Starr (Chronicle of Higher Education-March 8).

Campbell, in his March 16 article on the proposed revisions of foeign language requirements for B.A. recipients, mentioned the rapid decline in national foreign language enrollment. While accurately employing figures from Starr's article, he neglects to follow the writer's line of reasoning.

According to Starr, the pursuit of foreign language studies is the "cure for provincialism" and for American isolationist sentiments.

Said Starr, "The cost to us of our neglect of foreign-language and area studies is immense. Such fields as government, business, law, and journalism are denied the steady flow they deserve of new recruits with broad, yet specific, foreign-area training. Now that we are regularly negotiating with many of the 141 governments in the United Nations over matters of vital concern to our domestic well-being, self-interest requires that we be better informed than ever in the past."

He went on to say that the decline in university language studies, coupled with media de-emphasis of foreign affairs and culture, serve to widen the isolationist gap that improved global communications should bridge.

Obviously, there are many implications to this issue, and it is important that student legislators and university faculty alike thoroughly examine all aspects of the question, taking into consideration the intellectual reputation of East Carolina University, both at present and in the future.

Michael Bassman
Department of Foreign
Languages and Literatures

Hales draws support

To Fountainhead:

As an SGA legislator I would like to commend the work of Craig Hales as legislator and Chairman of the Appropriations Committee. During the period of his chairmanship Craig always had the students' best interest at heart. His accounting and business background helped him to remain objective throughout the heated debates over the Publications Board budget and other controversial matters.

Because of his experience in the School of Business, and as a member and chairman of the Appropriations Committee I feel he is most qualified for the job as SGA Treasurer and urge everyone to vote for Craig Hales on March 23.

Mindy Skelly

Students for Udall begin campaigning on ECU campus

By MICHAEL FUTCH
Staff Writer

A small group of politically involved ECU students met Thursday night, March 11, at 7:30 in the Brewster Building to begin a Morris K. Udall for President organization in this area.

"We want to get Udall's name spread around. Make people realize who Mo Udall is," said Susan McIntyre, campus coordinator for Udall.

McIntyre said Udall's name must become as familiar as Jimmy Carter's in North Carolina. This can only be done through a Udall campaign push by letting the people know what he stands for.

"We have to show that Udall has some support in Southern states," said McIntyre.

The Udall Committee must be first recognized as a committee, she later added. McIntyre stressed the need for Udall interest stimulation on campus.

Some ideas to get Udall's name recognized included a table in the old Student Union building with Udall for President material. This would be available to interested students.

A Udall beer bust and a concert on the mall backed by Udall supporters were also mentioned. None of the ideas were made final.

Udall has no plans to make a North Carolina visit before the state primary March 23. This creates a total voluntary effort by Udall workers in the state in his support.

Rep. Udall of Arizona has been endorsed by Congressman Richardson Preyor, according to McIntyre.

Udall is in the process of concentrating on the Wisconsin Primary. Most see this as his key state.

Udall is at this time the leading Progressive Democratic candidate. He finished second in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts Primaries. In the Florida Primary, Udall gained two per cent. The Arizonian, however, did not campaign in that specific state.

Mo Udall is 53 years old and is currently in his seventh full term in Congress. He was the first candidate to announce candidacy for Presidency in Nov. 1974.

Ford's order allows CIA in university contracts

(CPS)--The CIA will be allowed to enter into research contracts with universities due to an executive order on foreign intelligence recently issued by President Ford. The only stipulation is that a university's top officials know that the funding came from the CIA.

A White House spokesperson explaining Ford's order stressed the CIA's need for academic research.

The Presidential order authorizes the CIA to enter into "contracts and arrangements" for "classified or unclassified research ... with academic institutions," as long as top school administrators know about the CIA sponsorship.

The Ford order modifies to some extent an executive order made in 1967 by Lyndon Johnson, barring secret CIA funding of educational and other non-profit organizations. Johnson's order was given after **Ramparts Magazine** had revealed that the CIA secretly financed the National Student Association and several other groups.

The House Select Committee on Intelligence, chaired by Otis Pike (D-NY), found that the CIA had violated Johnson's order against covert funding for universities. Although publication of the committee's report on the CIA was blocked by Congressional action, portions that were leaked to the press stated that the CIA had "unilaterally reserved the right to, and does, depart from the Presidential order when it has the need to do so."

According to the leaked documents, the House committee was told by Carl Duckett, head of the CIA's division of science and technology, that the agency has "ongoing contracts" for research with a "small number of universities," and that "some are covert".

No specific universities or research projects were named in the leaked portions of the House committee report.

CONTRACTS

Continued from page 1.

whether such regulations be now in effect or later enacted, as contained in the Residence Hall Pamphlet, "Living", which is hereby made a part of this Contract".

Approved Revision for 1976-77 Contract: "The University may terminate this Contract if the Student is not registered and paying full tuition and fees; or if the Student's health renders group living unwise; or if the Student's actions are detrimental to the welfare of the student living group; or for violation of Housing Regulations, as contained in the Residence Hall Pamphlet, "Living", which is hereby made a part of this Contract whether such regulations be now in effect or be later enacted or revised by the governing bodies of the University".

Section 3 and 4. Article Two, Paragraph One

As it is in existing contract: "The Student agrees to pay the University a $60.00 advance room fee for residence hall space. Further, the Student agrees to pay the University room rent in an amount up to, but not to exceed $130.00 per quarter ($195.00 per quarter for a private room). The $60.00 advance room fee will be credited to the Spring Quarter bill. Students who plan to graduate at the end of Fall or Winter Quarters may have this fee applied to their final quarter's room rent if they request such at the time they are assigned a room."

Approved Revision for 1976-77 Contract: "The Student agrees to pay the Unviersity a $60.00 room fee for residence hall space. Further, the Student agrees to pay the University room rent in an amount up to, but not to exceed $130.00 per quarter ($195.00 per quarter for a private room). The $60.00 advance room fee will be credited toward the Student's rent for the first quarter of enrollment covered by this Contract".

Section 5. Article Three, Paragraph Two

As it is in existing contract: "In the event of mechanical, electrical or water difficulties, the University will make all reasonable efforts to restore service; however, there will be no abatement in room rates because of the University's inability to restore service, nor shall the University be liable for any inconvenience."

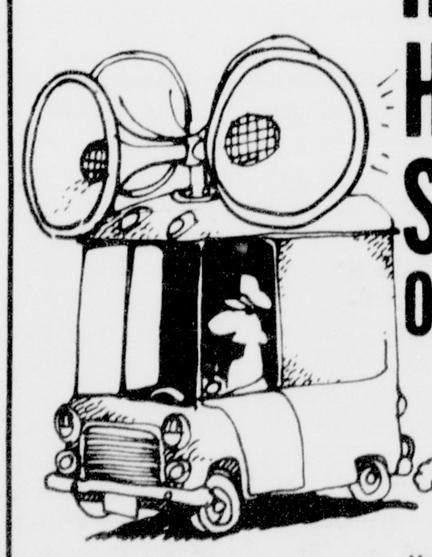
Approved Revision for 1976-77 Contract: "In the event of mechanical, electrical or water difficulties, the University will make all reasonable efforts to restore service".

ATTENTION ALL FOUNTAINHEAD NEWS REPORTERS!

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HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH

On the Mall Downtown Greenville

Fountainhead interviews Mrs. Jimmy Carter

By DENNIS LEONARD
Assistant News Editor

Editor's Note: Mrs. Jimmy Carter was available for an exclusive interview with the Fountainhead during her campaign visit in Greenville Wednesday at the Greenville-Pitt Airport.

Q. Mrs. Carter during previous presidential administrations, the press has been neglected and publication restraints have been ordered by the executive, what is Jimmy Carter's position with the press?

A. "First let me say that Jimmy has never told a lie as long as I have known him and I think honesty is very important for the executive position. Jimmy feels that he must be completely honest with the public and to be honest with the public involves keeping them informed. There are some things that, if elected, Jimmy simply cannot let the press have, but he will do his best to keep the newsmen and the public informed.

Q. There is presently a bill in the Senate titled S-1 which, if passed, could take away quite a few rights for the average American citizen, is Jimmy Carter in favor of this legislation?

A. When that bill was originally introduced during the Nixon era, it was basically a good bill, but amendments have ruined the bill as it is now. Jimmy is not in favor of the bill as it presently stands.

Q. The abortion topic has surfaced in the past recent months and since it was Georgia where the abortion law was constitutionally tested, what is Carter's stand on the issue?

A. I personally am opposed to abortions and quite honestly Jimmy is against them also, but he is opposed to making an amendement to the constitution to change the Supreme Court ruling. During Jimmy's term as governor he had to make changes in his administration to comply with the Supreme Court's ruling Jimmy wants family planning, sex education in schools, and family planning centers to be stressed so that an abortion will not be needed in the first place. As the Georgia law was written, it was legal for someone to leave the state of Georgia, fly to New York to get an abortion, and fly back to Georgia. This was not fair for the citizens of the state and made an abortion easily attainable for the rich and neglected the poor. In Georgia there are 159 counties and by the time Jimmy had finished his term, there were 159 family planning centers in the state where there had previously been none at all.

Q. Mrs. Carter detente has become a much abused cliche in the diplomatic circles and if your husband is elected, what will be his position on international relations and peace-keeping with the world powers?

A. First let me say that Jimmy is a leader AND he will not be solely a domesticated president. During Jimmy's governorship he became involved with world trade and actually brought world trade to the state of Georgia. There are presently 30 countries represented in Atlanta alone for trade and diplomatic purposes and they are located there because my husband had enough interest in world trade to try and bring them into the state. Schmidt, the German politician, talked to my husband for two days about international trade and compared the two countries. Schmidt asked Jimmy about the U.S. energy program and then explained the detailed program the Germans have established. Jimmy wanted a copy of the energy program and four months later received a copy in the mail. The reason it took so long was that it took that long for the translation of the very detailed program to occur.

"On the question of detente, Jimmy thinks that the U.S. is getting the short end of the stick. Jimmy feels that we need a two way detente, but we also need to place diplomatic emphasis on the other parts of the world. So as you can see, Jimmy does have a working knowledge of international relations and I feel he is competent enough to deal with diplomatic problems."

Presidential hopefuls to invade state

Several presidential hopefuls will invade the state during the next few days making last minute appeals to voters before next Tuesday's presidential preference primary.

George Wallace, who won the N.C. primary four years ago, was to speak in Kinston this morning at 11:30. Wallace was to make his pitch for support at a rally at Stallings Airport before flying to the western part of the state later today.

Friday Wallace will be in Wilmington for a 3 p.m. airport rally and then will fly to Rocky Mount for a 7:30 p.m. rally in a local high school.

Wallace will make one more stop in the East at least before the Tuesday vote, this one set for Monday in Fayetteville at 7:30 at the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium.

Jimmy Carter, Wallace's chief rival in the Democratic race, will come to Raleigh and then Wilmington before the primary. He is due in Raleigh Friday and also in Wilmington Friday in his only eastern N.C. swing.

Carter's wife, Rosalynn, was in Greenville and New Bern Wednesday.

In the Republican race, challenger Ronald Reagan is also set to make a rally at the Kinston airport. That rally is set for 3:40 p.m. Saturday.

President Gerald Ford was in the state last weekend and is expected back this weekend but is not expected to campaign in the east.

The eastern part of the state is heavily Democratic and gave George Wallace a big boost towards his winning total in the primary four years ago when Wallace out-distanced Duke University president Terry Sanford.

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USE CLASSIFIEDS

EbonyHeraldeditorchosen

By BOB WATSON
Staff Writer

In one of its first official acts, the Ebony Herald Board of Directors has chosen Ken Campbell as the new editor of the paper.

Campbell was chosen at a screening held on March 8. He is a Junior political science major and is minoring in journalism. Campbell has been an active member of the Fountainhead staff for the past two years, and is presently serving as assistant news editor. He has held this position since September, 1975.

The board which chose Campbell was established in early February a bill introduced to the SGA by Phil Arrington, calling for the paper to be removed from the authority of the Students of a United Liberated Society (SOULS), and for the creation of the board of directors.

Ricky Price, Speaker of the SGA Legislature, said that the legislation was passed to give a definite structure to the paper.

The Board of Directors of the Ebony Herald, consists of the Secretary of Minority Affairs, the President of SOULS, the Vice-President of SOULS, the President of the SGA or his appointee, the Speaker of the Legislature or his appointee, and the Secretary of Public Relations of SOULS.

According to Dalton Nicholson, Secretary of Minority Affairs, all of the members of the board were present for the screening. Earlier screenings have had to be postponed due to the absences of several members of the board.

Nicholson also reported that Campbell was the only applicant present for the screening, and that as far as he was concerned the appointment was final.

Campbell has indicated to Fountainhead staff members that he plans to maintain his assistant news editor position at least through the rest of Spring Quarter.

Campbell refused to make any immediate comment on the future of the Ebony Herald or on his appointment, but Nicholson indicated that he thought the minority publication would release its first edition under Campbell within two weeks.

Constitution revisions continuing

During the past years students have been very apathetic towards applying for graduation marshall positions. This year the SGA has changed the requirements for accepting marshalls and will admit both males and females so that more will apply.

There will be 18 vacancies to be filled for this years graduation marshalls and those interested should quickly fill out an application.

The requirements for the considered honor are; a marshall must have a 3.0 grade point average or better, they must have 96 quarter hours or more, and can be either male or female according to the mentioned change.

The graduation marshall plays many important roles in the university and the position is considered to be one of prestige and honor. Graduation marshalls serve as ushers for the concert and lecture series, assists in the graduation excercise, assist in alumni day, and aids Dr. Jenkins in various university functions.

The deadline for filing for the marshall position is April 5th, 1976, in the SGA office in Mendenhall. The SGA officers are open from 8:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday, so there is plenty of time to file.

All interested persons should quickly fill out the necessary application to assure the position. All students who meet the requirements and are interested should remember that the position looks very impressive on the transcript records.

Marshall applications available

The constitution Review Committee of the Student Government Association has continued to suggest changes for the revision of the SGA Constitution, according to Ricky Price, chairman.

"All parts in the major constitution are being scrutinized," Price stated. "So far, many major changes have taken place."

"Within one month, a committee draft of the revised constitution will be published in the Fountainhead," added Price.

There will also be an announced public hearing, which will be further publicized later, for the benefit of the students.

CLASSIFIED

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RIDE WANTED from Jacksonville to ECU for MWF 9 a.m. class. Share expense. Jax 455-1265.

FOUND - 3 Books "Growth of American Republic", "Modern Elementary Mathematics", "Adolsecence of Youth". Contact Dean Mallory's office. Whichard 210.

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SIZE: To determine the no. of lines needed for your ad, figure 40 letters and spaces per line. Ex. The following ad contains 67 letters and spaces, thus requiring 2 lines:

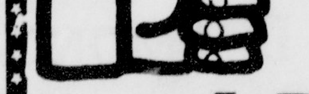
FOR SALE: 1 slightly used but like new
widget. Reasonable. 758-xxxx.

RATES: First insertion: 50 cents first line, 25 cents each additional line. Additional insertions; 25 cents each line. EX. The above 2 line ad inserted in 3 issues would cost:
.50 plus .25 equals .75 for first insertion
.25 plus .25 equals .50 each for second and third insertion.
Therefore total cost is 1.75. No charge for lost and found classifieds
PAYMENT: Classified payable in advance. Send check or money order along w/ad to: Fountainhead, Classified Ad Dept., Old South Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.
DEADLINES: Fountainhead publishes Tues. & Thurs. All classifieds & payments must be received 2 days prior to requested insertion date.
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.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Retreat at Nags Head

Seminars held at Marine Resources Center

By DAVID HUNT
Special to Fountainhead

Last weekend the Geology Club held a seminar retreat on the status of the geological profession. The group stayed at Nags Head and seminars were held at the North Carolina Marine Resources Center in Manteo. The retreat was sponsored by the SGA, the Division of Continuing Education's Environmental Education Program, Geology Department, and Geology Club.

Six speakers from various parts of the country spoke at the seminar. They were: Dr. George Freeland of The National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, from Miami, Florida; Mr. Samuel Frazier, Exploration Affairs Advisor of the Gulf Energy and Minerals Company, from Houston, Texas; Dr. Don L. Everhart, Vice President of Exploration for the International Minerals and Chemical Corporation, from Libertyville, Illinois; Dr. Fred Honkala, Director of the American Geological Institute, from Falls Church, Virginia; Mr. Jack Johnston, Deputy for coal, oil, and gas in the Office of Energy of the U.S. Geological Survey, from Reston, Virginia; and Mr. Norm Messinger, Director of Interpretation of the Cape Hatteras National Seashore, from Manteo. These men concurred on several topics which include: the cyclical nature of jobs in the geological profession and the increasing demand for geologists in environmental investigations and mineral resource research and exploration. The informal talks and discussions were Friday night and all day Saturday.



DR. M.P. O'CONNOR explains high energy beach erosion to Geology Club during retreat.

Another purpose for the retreat was to get to know each other better. Saturday afternoon there was an oyster roast at which the staff, speakers and students became better acquainted. Friday and Saturday nights there were mixers at the Ramada Inn in which guests, instructors and students interacted while being entertained with live blue grass music.

A field trip was taken on Sunday to study the dynamics of the high energy coastal and estuarine environments. The group investigated major geological systems at Oregon Inlet, Jockey's Ridge, and Coquina Beach, as well as shorelines and the salt marshes along Roanoke, Croatan, and Albemarle Sounds. Those who attended the trip found it to be an enjoyable and profitable experience.

Hustler caught

(CPS)--Who is Bernard John Chubet III and how did he fleece us out of nearly $1300?

That is the question several people around Princeton University are asking themselves these days after the discovery that the mysterious Chubet is not a Princeton student as he said and that the bills he ran up at two posh campus clubs might never be paid.

It seems Chubet, 22, waltzed into Princeton's exclusive Tower Club last fall clad in the traditional Ivy League duds and throwing around tales of his house in Greenwich and his sporty Alga Romeo car. And even though he borrowed a lot of money and sometimes mispelled his own name, everybody bought his story.

"You just wanted to believe him, he was so sincere," said Tower Club member William Lee. "He was very controversial, very reasonable. You name it, he was it."

Chubet won over so many friends around Princeton that the Tower Club, accustomed to dealing with gentlemen scholars, let him charge up $892.50 worth of meals.

Charges have been pressed against Chubet and he faces a maximum penalty of $1000 and three years in jail for obtaining services under false pretenses.

ALLEGATIONS

Continued from page 1.

"As soon as it was contested, the marquis came down. I would rather have my name less known than to do any questionable advertising. I still contend that I have broken no rules and will continue to campaign honestly and fairly."

In her response to Hicks' allegations, Whisenant said, "In no way would I purposely violate any election rule.

"I've talked to Jimmy Honeycutt (SGA President) about this and know for a fact that I have not violated any rules."

Whisenant added, "As soon as I heard about the complaint I took the posters in the Elbo Room down."

Sullivan's only immediate comment was, "Sammy is an okay fellow. I just wish he would take the election more seriously."

Turner said that because there was no Attorney General in office at this time and that one would be affirmed by the Legislature Monday, it would be next Thursday before the issue would go before the Honor Council.

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Trees termed a 'safety hazard'

By JIMMY WILLIAMS
Production Manager

The Greenville City Council approved a report on tree conditions which calls for the removal of 13 oak trees on Fifth St. which are dead or dying, following a report by City Planner John Schofield and Landscape Supervisor Terry Oglethorpe.

The trees which are located between Summit and Lewis Streets along Fifth Street, were termed a "safety hazard" by Schofield.

Oglethorpe, in his report to the Council, cited six recommendations for tree care. They include fertilizing, pruning, treatment of wounds, watering, compensation for hard soil and tree removal.

According to Schofield, the dead trees will severely affect the other trees if the dead trees are not removed soon. Eight of the dead trees are located on the university side of Fifth St. and five are on the residential side.

The 13 oak trees are dying of either root rot or heart rot due to an ice storm in late 1967 or early 1968, said Schofield.

Because of the ice storm, the trees were given an emergency pruning, according to Schofield.

Removal of the trees will cost between $100 and $150 a piece. All work will be done by the city.

The trees will be replaced with flowering trees or oaks that stay green at least eight months a year.

According to Schofield, the trees will be replaced with help from local civic and garden clubs.

The Environmental Advisory Commission (EAC), which assisted in the report, suggested that the City Manager designate a city employe to supervise all tree replacements, planting and removal in existing City rights-of-way and property.

The city employe will be responsible for proper pruning to further protect and extend the life of the trees.

The EAC further suggested that a series of news articles and press releases outlining the problems and actions be provided for the local media.

The Recreation Department also assisted in the report.

Seraiva comments on V.P. bid

By CINDY BROOME
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: Bob Seraiva was previously unavailable for comment on his bid for the Vice-Presidency, so his qualifications will be included in this issue.

Bob Seraiva, a Vice-Presidential candidate for the SGA, is a junior from Wilmington, Delaware. He is majoring in Business Administration.

Qualifications are: member of the Major Attractions Committee-1974; member of the Law Society-1974; Chairman of the Major Attractions Committee-1975.

"I am in agreement that the Publications Board should be a separate entity," Seraiva stated.

"I believe that an overpass and more parking lots should be built," Seraiva added.

In concluding, Seraiva commented on the foreign language policy. "Math courses would be more helpful to the majority of the students than foreign language courses."



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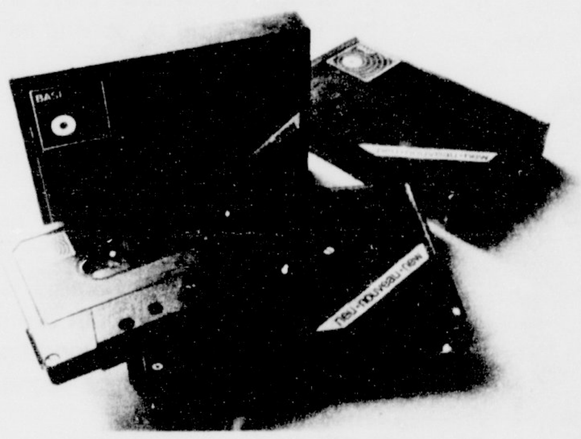
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FEATURES

East Carolina artist in residence

Speight's work reflects romantic realism

By STEPHEN MESSICK
Staff Writer

Moments after the door bell's ring echoed through the large house, a tousled, gray-haired man in an ancient black suit offered a friendly welcome.

The man is Francis Speight, one of the most celebrated painters North Carolina has ever produced. And he lives only a block from the campus of ECU.

Speight is the artist-in-residence and a professor of Fine Arts at ECU.

He was born Sept. 11, 1896, on a farm near Windsor in Bertie County, N.C.

"I really enjoyed growing up in the country," said Speight.

"I particularly liked sitting in the sun and writing and listening to the wind blow through the cypress trees in the swamps."

Speight attended Wake Forest College for two years (1915-1917) and took art lessons in his spare time. He went to the Chanderly Art School in Washington, D.C., in 1919, and then studied at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C. in 1920.

The artist later enrolled in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia where he remained as a faculty member until 1961 when he accepted his present post at ECU.

"My artistic talent was slow in developing although I did sell a drawing before I had had any formal art lessons," Speight revealed.

The thin painter breaks into a smile when describing his initial reasons for pursuing an art career.

"I knew I could be very good at painting, but I honestly liked painting at first because I thought I could make a living at it," laughed Speight.

Speight's style has been described as romantic realism. His oils are primarily figures and landscapes, but the artist usually makes some alterations to capture the mood of his subject.

"In Philadelphia I enjoyed painting the industrial sections of town because they seemed to be more colorful and full of life," Speight explained.

Since returning to North Carolina fifteen years ago, his paintings have been dominated by the flat rural landscapes prevalent in the eastern part of the state.

"I like people to arrive at their own interpretations of my style, as opposed to personally putting limiting adjectives on my work."

The Tar Heel artist has received both state and national recognition for his works.

In 1961 he received the Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Wake Forest and in 1964 was awarded a Doctor of Fine Arts degree by Holy Cross College.

The state of North Carolina, in recognition of Speight's artistic achievements, awarded him the North Carolina Award in 1964.

Speight also received the Morrison Award in 1973 from the Roanoke Island Association. The award traditionally goes to the North Carolinian who has contributed the most to the arts.

"I always had hope that my paintings would someday be widely recognized, although I originally started painting just to illustrate my writings," Speight related.

"My painting career almost came to an end my second year of school in Philadelphia," Speight said. "I tried putting out the newspaper in Bertie County, but the politics of the paper changed my journalistic dreams."

Speight believes art plays an essential part in man's life by serving as a definite extention of his feelings.

"An artist can never completely control his paints, which is the real beauty of the art form. If the picture has some meaning to the artist, he should stick with it to complete it," emphasized Speight.

Speight's wife, Sarah, is also a talented painter, and both of his children have grown up with a strong appreciation for the arts. He said he regrets little in life.

"I would have liked to have done more figure and abstract painting, but these didn't really seem to interest me when I was younger," said Speight.

"As for the future, I will continue painting and would like to write down some notes about my childhood on the farm."

Francis Speight enjoys discussing art and meeting new people, but he is happiest when he hops into his jeep to find a sunny place in which to paint.



SMALL BEGINNINGS - "I always had hope that my paintings would someday be widely recognized, although I originally started painting just to illustrate my writings," Speight related.

Can you handle it?

Spring fever will bloom soon

By PATTI JONES
Staff Writer

Well folks, it's that time of the year again..SPRING. Ah, yes, spring has arrived. Someone once said, "Spring is a time when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love," or was that "thoughts of lust?" Anyway, spring is a very distinctive time of the year for us girls as well as the young men. It is a time when outdoor activities increase, people bare their feet (and other body parts), the trees blossom, flowers bloom, and students begin counting down the days until Easter break. The following are a few more characteristics or warning signals of the arrival of spring.

You know it's spring when...

...the Greenville flasher hangs up his fur-lined "London Fog" and puts on his seersucker overcoat.

...you see more people in the sun courts and on the mall than in your classes.

...panty raids pick up and you find yourself trying to convince your mom that someone stole all of your panties from the washing machine.

...the downtown night spots sponsor a street dance which flops because the number of "riot squad officers" outnumber the partyers 3 to 1! (Rumor has it that Chief Cannon actually had a SWAT team on call! Sorry about that Chief!)

...you see frequent full moons, and they are not up in the sky! (think about it!)

...dorm dwellers are rudely awakened by the melodious sound of lawn mowers, which are now equipped with search lights so they can begin before day break.

...a frat man invites you to rush and you discover a meaning of the word that would make Noah Webster roll over in his grave!

...still heavily "hung over" from the previous night's festivities, you stagger to your 11:00 class and seeing half-a-dozen multi-colored Frisbees flying through the air, you speed to the ROTC office yelling "Call out the Marines, we're being invaded by Martians!!"

...CB owners are obsessed with talking about "beavers" and it's not even hunting season!

...to study aqua slime and algae growth on stagnant water, the marine biology class embarks upon a field trip...to our beloved fountain!

...it is beautifully sunny all week long and the only thing that keeps you from cutting class is the thought of a fabulous weekend of 2 whole days in the sun...and then it RAINS ALL WEEKEND!

...in a Bicentennial gesture, the Special Attractions Committee organizes a "Greenville Tea Party" on the mall and some turkey actually shows up with a box of Lipton Tea Bags!

...several students are heard ending their nightly prayers with "And God, please let streaking reach the same peak of popularity this year that it did two years ago! Thanks."

In conclusion, we realize that Spring is upon us and that it is a great time of the year. To me, Spring stimulates self-expression so it seems fitting to end this discussion of Spring with a memorable piece of graffiti that I recently read on a bathroom wall. It goes like this:

"Winter has gone and Spring is here.
A time of laughter, fun, and cheer.
Think you my poem is strange or queer?
Then "In your ear with a can of beer'."



FEATURES

Wardrep cites real estate's importance

By MARTY CRAWFORD
Staff Writer

If one never gets the chance to talk to Dr. Bruce Wardrep, it is easy to see the great enthusiasm he has for his profession. Assistant Professor in Business Administration, Wardrep's main emphasis is on Real Estate.

Wardrep came to ECU in 1973 as somewhat of a unique person, being the only real estate professor in North Carolina with a Ph. D. He was the primary force in beginning the real estate degree program. According to Wardrep, "The courses existed, but were not being taught by people who had a strong background in the area."

In 1968, the North Carolina Association of Realtors gave a grant to ECU to support real estate education. The grant was given to ECU because this was where all the interest lay. Some of the schools deemed as "traditional" were not interested because they looked upon real estate as a trade, not a profession.

Wardrep stated that he came to ECU intending to develop a good real estate concentration in the School of Business, and he feels that he has been fairly successful. There have been from 60 to 80 graduates since Dr. Wardrep has been at ECU and he hopes to have at least 25 graduating this year.

The key to professionalism in real estate is education. Since ECU is the only university in the state that offers a degree in this area, it attracts students from all over the state.

When asked if he thought that going through the university instead of other channels, such as Pitt Technical Institute to become a realtor, Wardrep said, "There is an easier way but not a better way."

The reasons he gave were that anyone could get a license by simply paying $3.00 at Pitt Tech, for example, but by going through ECU the students would have a more well rounded education, and would be better able to cope with abnormal problems that may arise.

The real estate business at present is fragmented, with small firms and few employees. Depending on the area, the field is wide open for qualified people. There is an unlimited income potential. In other words, the sky is the limit, depending only on how hard a person is willing to work.

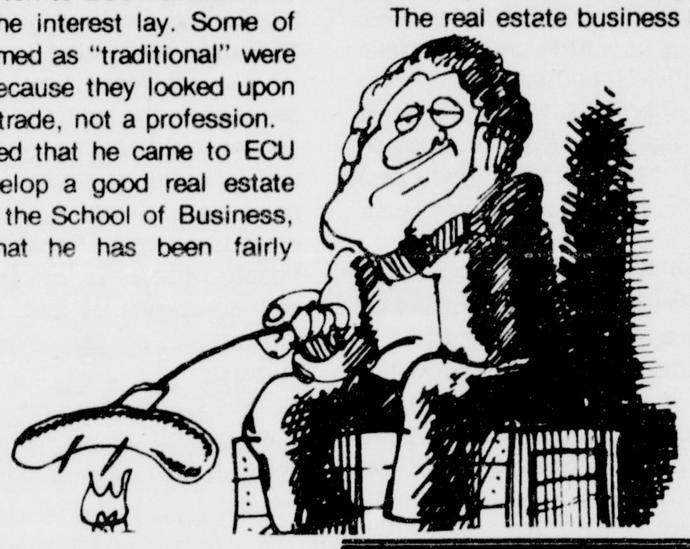
The program is on the verge of expansion, which will hopefully be brought about with the switch to semester system. At this point, they have gone as far as possible within the framework, but hope to expand on the undergraduate level and possibly on the graduate level.

Wardrep feels that the field has incredible opportunities. There is little sexual discrimination, mainly because the majority of brokers are self-supporting businesspersons.

Real Estate has gotten a lot of bad publicity akin to that of used car salesmen. Wardrep feels that it is really a shame because the industry is much better than people may think.

"The biggest problem is the people really don't know what the real estate profession is," said Wardrep. "He doesn't know how to get the people interested now who, in 10 to 15 years will end up in real estate anyway."

Real Estate affects everyone at some time if they live in the dorms, apartments, or their own houses. Wardrep thinks that everyone, whether they are interested in real estate as a career or not, would benefit by some of the introductory courses offered.



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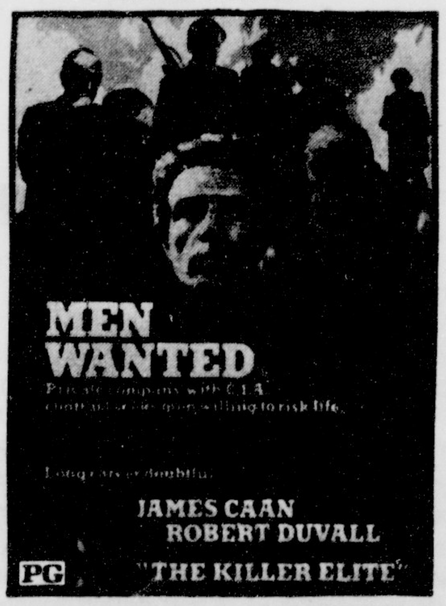
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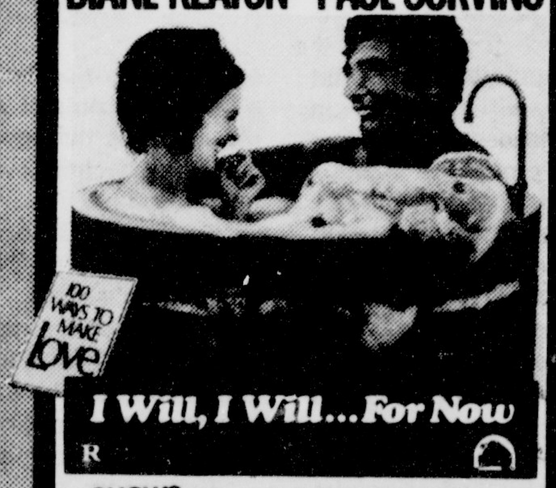
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ENTERTAINMENT

Pegasus still king of Greenville

PEGASUS

By LEE LEWIS
Staff Writer

As always, the chicks and dudes were out, (Ever seen a Saturday night in Greenville when they weren't?), the beer was cold and the band was excellent. There's always a good band at the Attic.

After a year's absence from these pages (compounded by student teaching, flu and sheer laziness) I return with more lucid comment on the local music scene.

There exists a general tendency to put down local and regional bands. And with good reason. Many of them stink! Into town they march uniform in every respect: long hair, capes and costumes, eye shadow, smoke bombs, etc. etc. Self-centered and pathetically egotistic, these constant imitations of Led Zepplin, Yes and the Allmans are enough to make you stay in the dorms. It's pretentious, it's sad, it's horse shit!

This is a southern town, not England, it's Greenville, not London. Pegasus, as a southern band, fits Greenville as the hand to a glove.

Rooted by birth and history in the deep tradition of southern music, Pegasus comes on with all the pretention of a blind side tackle. They mount up, plug in and blow you away.

On stage, Pegasus comes straight at you with a biting blend of southern r&b, heavy English metal and basic Hendrix. "Southern musicians learn from the start to take care of themselves, without a lot of props," emphasizes drummer Howard Royal Martin. He's right. Guitarist J.K. Loftin nails it down flat. "If you ever get into that ego thing, it will kill you." Amen.

I have a friend attending the American University in Mexico City (that's in Mexico) who swears to have met scores of people from the West coast and the Northern industrial states who have heard of ECU and its reputation for raising hell. (You call that **fame**, people.) Simply put, Greenville remains the most wide open, cooking town in the state; maybe on the East coast.

And if Greenville was cooking the night of February 28th (and it was), the fuel that fired the blaze was Pegasus.

It was rock 'n roll roll call. If it moved, if it hummed, if it burned, that damn band played it. Practicing intelligent alternation of blues and flat out boogie, Pegasus once again demonstrated their patented ability to smother a dance floor with grinning faces and heaving bodies.

David Stover-bass and vocals, Howard Royal Martin-drums. You build a rock band on rhythm propulsion. The very physical presence of Stover's power bass provides an ideal counter to the jack rabbit professional funk of Mr. Martin on drums. They bounce asses and move walls all night long.

J.K. Loftin ("on the black Les Paul"). Blues runs, power chords, inventive lead work-you name it, Mr. Loftin can do it. An emotional player, J.K. can propel both himself and his instrument to a contagious frenzy. He seems restless at present, eager to move forward both personally and within the group context.

Eddie Small, Miami, Fla., the Berkeley School of Music, guitar, vocals, prolific writer (definite Hendrix influence). It was his addition in March of '75 that cemented Pegasus into an intense musical vehicle. Having taken his lumps lately (car accident), Eddie has stitches, bruises, and looks a little pale. But take it from me, there's nothing wrong with his hands, specifically his fingers. Instinctively intelligent, even economical in his play, Mr. Small can still (and does) rare back, close his eyes and blow your head off.

The competitive yet complementary interplay between J.K. and Eddie on Robin Trower's "Bridge of Sighs" is simply beautiful. Slow and hypnotic, "Sighs" is gallows music, wholly dependent upon execution and discipline for effect. The fact Pegasus pulls the number off so well indicates both maturity and composure within the band as a unit.

Yet "Sighs" is an aberration, a sidetrack, for the band. Their forte is high energy rock. When they steam along full blast, playing to a crowded dance floor, weaving both lights and music into their own unique atmosphere, Pegasus presents Greenville in her finest hour. A rare fusion occurs. The fusion of spectator, dancer and musician into a cultural phenomenon we choose to call rock 'n roll. I've never seen anybody do it better than Pegasus.

Caught in a moment of quiet conversation at the group's 'villa' on 14th St., drummer Martin summed it up.

"There's a oneness. Our lives, our music, and the lives of our audience are all totally interrelated."

It's rare for a band to minimize its own ego to the extent of caring about the guy who laid down good money to get in the door. But, in a way, that's the whole point of my writing this. Pegasus are musicians and Pegasus are people. People who aren't into the rock star trip at the expense of their music, not into the music at the expense of being human.

"We try to play music we get off on. If we get off, then others get off. It's a cycle. It feeds itself," J.K. said.

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Were you tired of coming to a movie on Friday night after waiting in anxious anticipation all week only to find that you had come too late and there were no seats left in the Mendenhall Theatre? The films Committee has again come to your aid. Besides providing fine popular films on Friday nights and great internationals and classics on Wednesday nights, we are now opening new horizons on Fridays and offering our popular movies at 5:00 p.m. in addition to the 7:00 and 9:00 showings.

Due to popular demand, we also are including short cartoons with some of our features. This may include anything from Road Runner to Tweetie Bird. The films Committee hopes you continue to frequent our Wednesday night showings which are shown at 8:00, and now our new schedule of Friday showings at 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00. Upcoming features are such things as Waldo Pepper, Odessa File, American Graffiti, Football follies, etc. Movie cards showing the date and features offered are available at various places throughout campus, in particular at the Information Desk in Mendenhall. They can be carried around on your person at your easy disposal.

Hope to see you at the features soon!

Violinist March 25

Internationally acclaimed violinist Kyung-Wha Chung will perform in concert at ECU Mendenhall Student Center March 25 at 8 p.m.

The first new violinist in many years to be compared to Heifetz and Oistrakh, Miss Chung made a sensational European debut in 1970, performing the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto with Andre Previn and the London Symphony Orchestra at the Royal Festival Hall in London.

She has since performed numerous concerts in Britain and toured as soloist with Previn and the London Symphony in the Far East. In addition, she has completed ten European tours, appeared on BBC television five times and signed a long-term contract with English Decca. Music critics throughout the world have lauded her technical ability and sensitive interpretations.

Kyung-Wha Chung, only 24 years old, is a member of a distinguished Korean family of musicians.

Her concert instrument is the famous "Harrison" Stradivarius, made in 1692 and considered the foremost example of the Cremona violin-maker's experimentation with the "long-pattern fiddle".

Tickets for the Chung concert are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.



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This Sat. and Sun. nite Coffeehouse is proud to host GROUNDSPEED-Greenvilles newest acoustic music trio. Featuring ROY COATES on guitar, BOB HEDRICK on bass,and MIKE THOMPSON on banjo & guitar; GROUNDSPEED offers a mixture of bluegrass, Ragtime and Goodtime music. The musicians all hail from classical music backgrounds with Roy a junior Music Education major studying tuba; Bob, a senior Music Therapy major studying bass; and Mike has a degree in classical guitar from UNC currently working on a masters in Music Education.

To hear this good time music come on by Mendenahll Student Union Coffeehouse one or both nites and enjoy down-home music with good taste and flavor (refreshments include cheese, crackers, cookies, coffee, & soda pop **ALL** for the price of a quarter.)

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8&9

ENTERTAINMENT

Gene Cotton appearing March 24

GENE COTTON TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

If music is indeed the word of our time ... Gene Cotton will no doubt be one of its voices. His soft voice and highly individual stylized sound is fast gaining him the reputation of being one of music's most exciting new personalities. Himself, a brilliant songwriter, he has the knack for driving home the message of his own songs as well as those of others. Cotton's ballads and songs of the people are complemented by his easy going, warm stage presence.

After thousands of miles, hundreds of college concerts and coffeehouses, and playing a seven year game of what Gene likes to refer to as "Gig Roulette," his musical career is definitely on a national upswing. "Sunshine Roses", released last fall, climbed to be his first chart hit. And now, Cotton has released a new single on ABC Records and in its first stages, "Damn It All" is proving to be another super hit for Gene. A new album soon to be released, a recent guest spot on Dick Clark's American Bandstand, as well as concerts and tours with Olivia Newton-John, John Nash and the Marshall Tucker Band, are all good reasons why Gene Cotton is going to be a familiar name.



GENE COTTON

In today's world, nothing is so impressive as a multi-talented and successful personality who is able to communicate. Gene Cotton is such a person. His creativity and artistry are reflections of the basic honesty and sincerity of the person, the writer, and the performer. The Special Concerts Committee of the Student Union is bringing Gene Cotton to the campus on Wednesday, March 24. There will be no admission charged for the concert.

Flying Saucers?

STANTON T. FRIEDMAN PRESENTS "FLYING SAUCERS ARE REAL"

"Flying Saucers Are Real" is the title of an illustrated lecture to be presented by nuclear physicist Stanton T. Friedman at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, March 18, 1976, in Mendenhall Student Center. The program is being sponsored by the Student Union Lecture Committee.

Mr. Friedman is the only space scientist in the western hemisphere known to be devoting full time to UFO's. Since 1972, he has lectured to overflow crowds at more than 250 colleges in 40 states. He was one of the few scientists featured in the NBC television documentary, "UFO's: Do You Believe?"

Mr. Friedman's unique professional background includes 14 years of industrial experience in the development of advanced nuclear and space systems such as nuclear aircraft, nuclear rockets, fusion rockets, and compact nuclear reactors for space applications. He also worked on the Pioneer 10 and 11 spacecraft which have flown out past the planet Jupiter. He is a member of numerous scientific organizations, several UFO groups, and is a Fellow of the British Interplanetary Society. He received Bachelors' and Masters' degrees in Physics from the University of Chicago.



STANTON T. FRIEDMAN

"After 16 years of study and investigation, I am convinced that the evidence is overwhelming that Planet Earth is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles from off the Earth," said the 40 year old scientist. Mr. Friedman's talk will cover five large scale scientific studies, Air Force data not generally discussed, UFO landings, reports of creatures, travel to the stars, and the arguments of the educated non-believers. Many slides will be shown during his program and a question and answer session will follow. ECU students will be admitted with their ID and Activity card. Faculty and staff will be admitted with their Mendenhall Student Center Membership card. Public tickets are $2.00.

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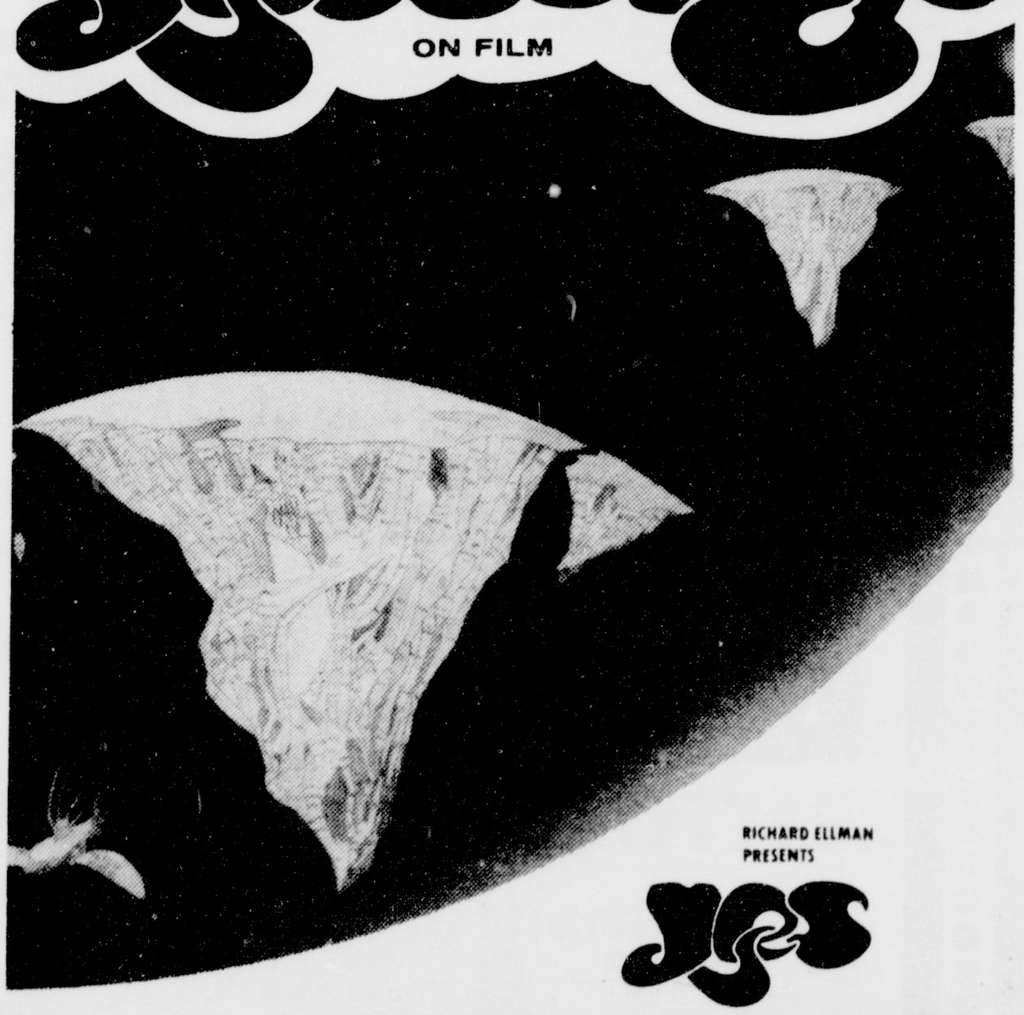
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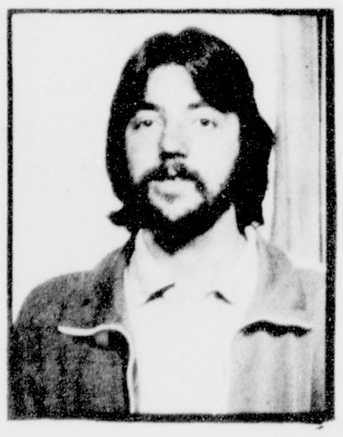
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VOTE

BOB BRAXTON





S. G. A. Treasurer

ELECTION DATE MARCH 24

Foreign language professors discuss liberal arts degree

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) recently adopted a resolution which expresses the ECU student body's support for dropping or offering an alternative to the university's foreign language requirement for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

(The A.B. and the B.A. degrees are the same degree-the Bachelor of Arts.)

The effect of the SGA's action is to change the meaning of the B.A. degree, and thus alter the traditional liberal arts education, according to Foreign Language professors.

"The A.B. degree is a unique degree," said Dr. Thomas Williams, an ECU foreign language professor. "It is the traditional degree which seeks to integrate the cultural and intellectual tradition of our civilization.

"The B.A. degree is the only degree which truly seeks to do this.

"To eliminate the foreign language requirement is to strike at the very heart of the A.B. degree, and to opt for such a fiercely limited provincialism that the integrative ideal of the A.B. will be lost.

Dr. Williams explained that removing the foreign language requirement from the B.A. degree is like playing football on a differently shaped field.

In each case, according to Williams, you no longer have the same thing you began with, namely a football game nor a liberal arts degree.

Dr. Carolyn Bolt, who teaches German in the department agrees that the A.B. will no longer be a liberal arts degree if the foreign language requirement is dropped.

"I think it is very sad, she said, and I find it difficult to comprehend the SGA's actions. "The B.A. degree has a definition which includes the study of liberal arts. If someone wants to remove foreign language from the degree, it is no longer a liberal arts degree.

"I believe there are things a student should be required to take which they are not going to take on their own. We as



DR. THOMAS WILLIAMS

professors owe it to them to make sure they take it.

"Foreign languages and literatures is one of the more important disciplines in the western civilizations. Without contact with another language and culture, how can one understand his own culture?

Refuting the contention that the future job market is not one where foreign language will be very relevant. Bolt referred to a company in New York which charges $180 per hour for translation work.

Last year, Gunter Strumpf, a French & German professor in the department translated to German a 40-page operation's manual for a local machinery company.

"They are beseiged with work," said Bolt. "Also, with foreign trade increasing, foreign language for businessmen is becoming more and more important.

There are great opportunities for engineers, (Bolt's husband is an engineer), chemists, technologists who have knowledge of a foreign language according to Bolt.

Values of knowing a foreign language includes being able to speak English one's own language better, according to Gunter Strumpf.

Strumpf said that reducing the foreign language requirement will have the same effect as dropping the requirement altogether.

"People who specialize in computers are going to specialize themselves into obsolescence," said Bolt.

"It is true that not every one will use a foreign language, but the greatest thing in studying a language is that it makes a person think and become aware of things

Dr. Williams noted the other values gained from knowing a foreign language.

"I think there is a tendency in human nature to prefer that which has immediate observable practical consequences.

"The immediate practical results tend to weigh more heavily than the long range ones even if the long range results are very much more important.

"In language study, the long range benefits are immensely important, both personally and vocationally. The short term effect is having to learn irregular verbs each night which is not pleasant.

Williams said it is like smoking a cigarette. Studies have proven that cigarette smoking is a health hazard but the immediate gratification is such that the long term effects are disregarded.

Since ECU has dropped its foreign language entrance requirement, the SGA's resolution to drop the requirement from the B.A. degree is "unthinkable, if the essence of the B.A. degree is to be maintained," said Marguerite A. Perry, chairman of the department of foreign languages.

All 16 universities in the University of North Carolina system require some type of foreign language requirement to graduate.



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Nursing professor appointed to state council

Therese Polard Lawler, an associate director of the Eastern Area Health Education Center and faculty member in the ECU School of Nursing, has been appointed to the N.C. Perinatal Advisory Council.

She is one of 15 council members, which include physicians, medical and nursing school professors, hospital administrators, state officials and nursing supervisors.

The council will advise the N.C. Dept. of Human Resources in the development of a statewide program to expand services relating to maternal and child health, and to reduce the state's high rates of infant death and illness.

The program will be voluntary and will be divided into six regional perinatal centers. Health services will be extended so that by 1980 at least 90 per cent of all pregnant women receive prenatal care, and that high-risk mothers or infants receive consultation from physicians, social workers, nutritionists and other health and social services professionals.

The plan also involves more education for potential parents, family planning and expansion of school family life education programs.

Each region's perinatal resources will be coordinated by its own staff, who will work with local hospitals, clinics and health departments to enhance the quality of available pre-and post-natal care both within hospitals and on an out-patient basis.

A pilot regional program is in progress in the area comprised by Bladen, Columbus, Hoke, Robeson and Scotland Counties. At present the formative stages of the program are directed by Dr. John R. Ashe Jr. of Concord, advisory council chairman, and Dr. Richard R. Nugent, of Raleigh, program supervisor.

Mrs. Lawler is a specialist in maternal and child health, and has worked professionally in obstetrical and gynecological nursing in New York and Illinois.

Since 1974 she has directed a project for perinatal nurse training at ECU, which was funded by the Regional Medical Program. Before accepting a position as associate director for nursing education for the Eastern AHEC, she was Director of Personal Health Services for the Pitt County Health Department.

Pub Board motion passed concerning yearbooks

The recent Pub Board meeting passed a motion that when the BUCCANEER editor submits an operations manual in the future, the manual will include a complimentary list of yearbook copies that will be distributed to the various departments and administrators.

If any students, administrators or faculty would like to have any names submitted to the complimentary list, the list must be submitted to the Pub Board for approval. Any extra copies distributed that are not approved by the Pub Board, will be charged the same amount.

In a recent Fountainhead article, it was disclosed that $2,000 worth of yearbooks were given to various faculty and administrative officials free of charge. The complimentary list will be mandatory in the future to stop the give-away practice.

The revised by-laws of the Pub Board have been approved by the SGA Rules and Judiciary Committee and will be sent to the Student Welfare Committee and the Appropriations Committee before they will be finally approved.

Monika Sutherland, BUCCANEER editor, requested all photo companies seeking portraits for next year to appear before the Pub Board for approval.

There will be a meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee investigating media financing next Tuesday, March 16, at 3:00 p.m. in Mendenhall, room 247.

The Board discussed the surveys sent out before the Ad Hoc Committee was formed and it was found that the better yearbooks come from the schools receiving a direct percentage of fees from their respected university.

The overall policy of funding at this university was questioned by Phil Arrington, Pub Board vice chairperson, who asked, "should the ad revenue for the publications revert to the general fund when the revenue from the Drama Department, as well as the Sports program, revert directly back to that department?"

SGA limits appropriations

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

The SGA Legislature, Monday night, passed a bill limiting appropriations to departmental organizations, clubs and honor societies to $300.

However, the $300 limitation is subject to Legislature's discretion, according to the bill.

The bill also states that the monies appropriated by the SGA Appropriations Committee shall not be used to fund personal expenses of students, and any faculty expense.

A friendly amendment was added to the bill stating that the bill shall have no effect on departmental retreats.

"It has become obvious that organizations on campus are coming to us just for money," Mindy Skelly, Appropriations Committee chairperson told the Legislature.

"There are more than 80 organizations on campus and we cannot fund all of them."

The Legislature passed a bill giving $463 to the Foreign Language department. The money will be used to pay for student transportation to a convention in Clemson, S.C. on April 9.

John Schofield, former SGA President and now Greenville City Planner, informed the Legislature of new federal funds available for bike ways in Greenville.

Schofield said the federal government will provide matching funds up to 80 per cent.

GREG PINGSTON



S. G. A.
VICE PRESIDENT

Universities liberalizing on campus drinking

By CYNTHIA CROSSEN

(CPA)--While the spector of alcoholism is haunting more college campuses these days, many universities are relaxing their rules prohibiting drinking in residence halls and campus bars.

In recent months, universities in at least four states have edged toward or approved limited drinking on campus. One of the arguments frequently given for liberalized on-campus drinking policies is that drinking in dorm rooms is so widespread that it might as well be legal.

In fact, one out of every 20 college students is a problem drinker, according to statistics of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. And almost half the college students surveyed recently by a Chicago-based advertising agency said they bought carry-out liquor at least once a month.

That liquor can now be consumed in privacy of a student's own dorm room at Oregon State University where students 21 years and older were given permission to drink in their rooms last summer. The new rule at Oregon State forbids drinking in public places like lounges or dining halls.

The Oregon policy also forbids drunkenness. But enforcement efforts are not likely to be rigorous. The University is counting on the "living groups," not the University administration, to keep track of who's drinking and how much.



The right to drink in a dorm room hasn't been as easily won at other schools. Students at Marshall Unviersity in Huntington, W.Va. are battling the University administration just for the privilege of drinking 3.2 beer on campus. According to West Virginia law, 3.2 beer is not intoxicating.

Marshall students have been pushing for 3.2 beer on campus since 1969. Until last spring, it was up to the University president to dec whether students could drink on campus.

But this summer, liquor was prohibited on all West Virginia campuses. Since this fall, the Marshall University president has had the final say and students now have "some hope of approval".

The tactics that students have used to win the right to drink on campus have varied from school to school. The Nebraska Wesleyan's Board of Governors approved a student senate recommendation to allow dorm drinking in a matter of only a few months. The Wesleyan board reaffirmed its opposition to liquor in the dormitories but said its use was up to the "judgement and social responsibility of students."

The action at Nebraska Wesleyan convinced students at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln to take another stab at liberalizing drinking policies there. But student association president Jim Say predicted that "there is almost no hope of getting approval through the regents," and a proposal to the state legislature would probably be a more effective way of winning the right to drink.

Students at other schools are working for the sale of liquor on campus as well. Arizona State University student association president Craig Tribken this fall launched a campaign calling for the sale of wine and beer on campus. Students of legal drinking age at Arizona State are already permitted to drink in their residence halls.

"The stigmatizing of alcohol off campus gives it (drinking in general) an unhealthy atmosphere," Tribken said. "I think people should be able to elect whether or not to drink. This is an important factor in creating adults."



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Commercial lending workshop scheduled for ECU

The sixth annual Commercial Lending Workshop sponsored by the Carolinas-Virginias Chapter of Robert Morris Associates and the ECU division of Continuing Education has been scheduled for the ECU campus April 11-15.

Workshop curriculum will include aspects of commercial lending in the banking profession, such as loan administration, pricing, decision-making, ethics, types of lending and lending principles.

The program is designed for new commercial lending employees with six to 24 months of banking experience. Its purposes are to provide participants with an opportunity to study basic lending fundamentals and a credit training workshop experience to complement and supplement in-bank credit training programs.

Enrollment will be limited to 40 persons.

Among the instructors are Alexander B. Berry III, senior vice president of the Bank of Virginia Co., Richmond Va.; J. Scott Edwards vice president of Central Carolina Bank and Trust Co., Durham; James L. Nicholson Jr., senior vice president of Central Carolina Bank and Trust Co., Durham; John L. Nosker, senior vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank, Richmond, Va.; and W.W. Eckard, senior vice president of First Union National Bank, Charlotte.

Further information about the commercial lending workshop and registration materials are available from the Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

ECU psychologist has article published

An article by ECU faculty psychologist Victor Mallenbaum appears in a newly published training text for growth group leaders and group psychotherapists.

Dr. Mallenbaum's "The Chair and the Johnson Grass: Authority and Murder in a Personal Growth Group," first printed in "Voices: The Art and Science of Psychotherapy," is now included in "The Critical Incident in Growth Groups."

The article is a vivid account of critical events in a part of the life of one growth group. Love, power and belonging are illustrated as major driving forces and areas of conflict.

The leader's personal involvement and attempt to retain his perspective as a major intervener is revealed in the encounters of group members, with him and with each other.

In addition to his present duties as a member of the ECU psychology faculty, Dr. Mallenbaum has served as consultant to the Pitt County Mental Health Center's programs in group psychotherapy and as a trainer of psychology interns.

He has also been a staff member of personal growth and community leadership workshops for governmental, industrial, educational and religious agencies.

Juvenile workshop offered

"Planning Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Programs," a two-day workshop program for juvenile officers of law enforcement agencies and other personnel with special interests or responsibilities concerning the problems of juvenile delinquency, will be offered here April 2-3.

The program is sponsored by the ECU Dept. of Social Work and Correctional Services and the ECU Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with the N.C. Juvenile Justice Coordinating Committee.

Workshop leaders will be William Formby and William Smith, members of the ECU correctional services faculty. Both are experienced in aspects of law enforcement and corrections.

Purpose of the program is to provide participants with basic knowledge for designing and implementing juvenile delinquency prevention programs within their local agencies, using resources of allied juvenile justice agencies.

The program is funded by a grant through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, and is therefore available at no charge to participating personnel. Reimbursement for travel, lodging and meals will be made to each participant.

Further information and registration materials are available from the Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Registrations must be returned to ECU by March 26.

Research results released

A recent archaeological research project in Atlanta financed by a $4,388 grant from the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority (MARTA) yielded "no real results", according to Dr. David S. Phelps of the ECU anthropology faculty.

ECU was one of two campus archaeological laboratories selected in November, 1975, from throughout the southeast to excavate sites along MARTA's newly purchased right of way.

Expectations were high as two archaeological teams left ECU for the first of two one-week periods.

"The area now occupied by the city of Atlanta has been inhabited for about 15,000 years," said Dr. Phelps, "so we expect to uncover some interesting artifacts left by the early inhabitants."

There were some positive surface indications at the selected sites, but only fragments of Indian pottery were found, according to Dr. Phelps.



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She not only puts the students first
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Report shows Marines most troublesome, least educated of any branch of service

(CPS)--When Marine General Louis Wilson appeared before a Senate committee recently, he told the legislators that today's Marines are "as good or better than any who have ever worn the uniform; stronger, smarter, well-motivated and well-led."

Not everyone is so sure.

A Brookings Institute report released recently shows that Marines are the least educated of any service branch and the most likely to get into trouble. Marines lead the Army, Navy and Air Force in courts-martial, absentees, desertions and and non-judicial punishments.

Claiming that the Marines have been "ill equipped to compete successfully for top quality manpower" since the draft ended in 1973, Wilson conceded that the Corps has a discipline problem and is taking steps to correct it. Undesirable recruits will be kicked out of the Corps and higher quality people will be taken in, Wilson promised, even at the risk of settling for a smaller force.

Given the number of Marines currently breaking the rules, a crackdown could set a number of heads rolling. In 1975, one of every ten Marines deserted, one-third of the Corps was absent during the year, and almost four out of every ten Marines were given some form of non-judicial punishment. Military courts considered cases against seven per cent of the Corps.

The Army, the closest contender for the service branch with the most disciplinary incidents, had about a third as many courts-martial, absentees and desertions. The Navy and Air Force had even fewer recorded discipline problems.

The Corps isn't sure of the reasons behind their problems, although some officers claim the higher rate of disciplinary action is a result of the tighter ship the Corps runs.

According to Capt. Joseph Pratte, the discipline rate is higher because the Marines "enforce the rules a lot more than other branches. Our mission is different," he said. "We need blind obedience to orders if we're going to be able to pull off a Mayaguez type thing. We can't have people questioning orders, and a lot of people aren't responsive to that kind of discipline."

Other, less complimentary opinions, hold that the problems are a result of the comparatively low educational level of many recruits. In fiscal 1976, 67 per cent of the Marines had a high school education, compared to 87 per cent for the entire armed services, according to Marine information officers.

Wilson promised that 75 per cent of Marine recruits will have high school educations during next fiscal year, with the remaining 25 per cent to have at least ten years of schooling.

The Marine Commandant said that improving the quality of recruits "is not a goal, it is an imperative. Every Marine is expected to perform to established standards. Substandard performance will not be tolerated."

But finding "a few good men" could become harder for the Corps as it competes with other service branches that have increased pay, relaxed grooming and discipline standards and improved living conditions to lure recruits into the volunteer forces.

Auto owners get free service

Washington, D.C. - Automobile owners in the 10-state area surrounding Washington, D.C. can now dial directly into the federal highway safety agency for a quick read-out on auto defect problems or to report auto safety problems "Uncle" should know about. The federal toll-free Hotline number is 800-424-0123 for residents of the areas listed below, and 426-0123 for residents of metropolitan Washington, D.C.

"If you have a vehicle problem which threatens your safety or the safety of others," said a recent federal announcement to auto owners in this area, "or if you know of such a problem which the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) should look into, the Auto Safety Hotline Office wants that information and your call."

According to Gilbert L. Watson, Chief of the Consumer Services Office which operates the Hotline facility for NHTSA, the new consumer telephone service began on October 15 as an aid for auto owners who need help in solving safety-related vehicle problems or who have defect-related information to report. NHTSA is the U.S. Department of Transportation's enforcement "arm" which sets auto performance standards for the industry and enforces the recall and repair of defective autos when necessary.

Watson says the Hotline keeps four trained operators busy from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm every workday. Automatic telephones are utilized in "off" hours to record caller's names and telephone numbers so that owners will receive a prompt operator call-back when business hours resume. "Calls which identify possible defects," Watson explains, "are relayed directly to NHTSA's investigative office by the Hotline staff. But defect-related or not, we will apply whatever powers the agency can lawfully apply, to help owners solve the problems reported to us.

The Hotline's toll-free service is available to callers from Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut. In New York the service is available to residents of New York City, Long Island, Buffalo and Rochester. The free-call area also extends into southern Ohio for residents in the telephone area-codes 513 and 614.

Auto owners in the 10-state area are urged, if they have problems or information concerning safety-related automobile defects, to call the Auto Safety Hotline in Washington.

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Wilson Street in Farmville

Sports

Disappointing trip to Tucson for wrestlers

By SAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

For the second straight year in a row, it was another disappointing performance by the East Carolina wrestling team in the NCAA Championships.

The Pirates accumulated 6 1/2 points as a team and finished in 31st place.

"It just goes to show you how tough the competition is in the NCAA Tournament," said Pirate head coach John Welborn. "Eight wrestlers that defeated guys on our team placed in the tournament so I really can't be too disappointed with them."

Paul Osman, Tom Marriott, Paul Thorp, Phil Mueller, Ron Whitcomb, and Mike Radford, the six wrestlers who qualified for the tournament, were all victims of top seeds. Nevertheless, every member of the team won at least one match except Marriott, who was eliminated from the tournament in the first round of action.

Paul Osman got the Pirates off to a quick start in the Thursday morning "pig-tail" round when he pinned Shippensburg State's Glen Burket in 7:16 in the 126 weight class. But Harold Wiley from California at Santa Barbara, who was the eventual runnerup at 126 came back to pin Osman in 3:45 in the second round. Osman then fell back into the consolation bracket and ran into Ken Nelson of Oklahoma, who finished third at 126. Nelson handed Osman a 4-2 setback which eliminated him from the tournament.

Mike Radford was the only Pirate wrestler to advance to the quarterfinal round. Radford, who received the number eight seed at 190, took close decisions over Bill Bertrand of Penn State and Greg Cooper of Navy to reach the quarterfinal round. Iowa State's Frank Santana, the number one seed, took second place in the tournament, and decisioned Radford 6-1. This dropped Radford into the consolation bracket. There Millersville's Erick Guyll pinned Radford in 3:45 to eliminate him from the tournament.

Ron Whitcomb and Phil Mueller both took opening round victories before losing in the second round. Whitcomb decisioned Arizona's Richard Rose 11-5 before losing a close 7-4 match to Iowa State's Willie Gadson, who took sixth place in the tournament at 177.

Mueller upset eight seeded Dennis Graham of Portland, 15-8, in the first round, but was then pinned for the first time in his career by Paul Reed from Wyoming in the second round.

After losing to Arizona State's Roy Oliver in the first round, Paul Thorp came back to win his first consolation match at 150 with a close 10-9 decison over Penn State's Bill Vollrath.

But Thorp was eliminated in the next consolation round by Michigan's Mark Churella who took third in the tournament.

Several members of the team will compete in the First Colonies Tournament this weekend in Newport News, Virginia.

Invitational meet to be held Saturday

The ECU track team will open its outdoor season this Saturday when it hosts the ECU Invitational track meet. At the same time, the ECU team will be dedicating the track in honor of Michael Bunting, a long-time ECU supporter of athletics.

The meet will start at 12:30 with the field events and the dedication will take place at 1:50, to be followed by the running events of the day.

Dignitaries on hand for the ceremonies will be ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins, Athletic Director Bill Cain, Bunting, his family and his father and mother.

Participating in the meet will be Howard University, from Washington, D.C., Seton Hall of New Jersey, Pembroke State, ECU and Hagerstown (Md.) Junior College. In addition, several of the top high school athletes from North Carolina will be participating in track events.

Awards will be given to the top three finishers in each event, the winning team, and meet MVP's in the running and field events.

The meet will consist of all standard NCAA running and field events, with the exception of the pole vault. High school events will be the 100 yard dash and the 120 high hurdles.

Among the leading participants for ECU will be national participants Carter Suggs, Donnie Mack and Marvin Rankins. Several top sprinters will be competing in the running events.

Parking is available behind Scales Field House and next to Harrington Field.



McCauley, Mann: Swimmers of Year

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

Stewart Mann and John McCauley have been selected FOUNTAINHEAD co-players of the year for the sport of swimming.

Mann, the freshman sensation from Charlotte, broke three varsity records during the regular season before ending the season in a slight slump.

"Stewart really started out fast in the season," said coach Ray Scharf. "He has



STEWART MANN

tremendous potential, much of which we have not yet tapped. He will really be a great individual before we leave here."

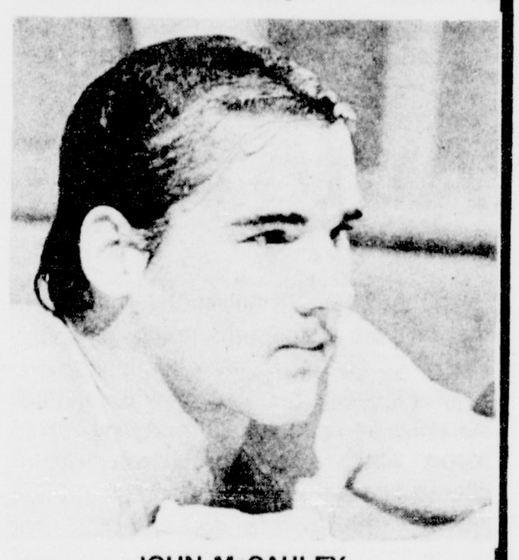
Mann started off the early season with a bang. The first record to fall to the frosh star was the 500 freestyle, one of his 'off' events, an event he does not swim often. Mann turned in a record of 4:49.11 to break teammate Tomas Palmgren's mark.

The next records to fall were in his speciality, the backstroke and individual medley. It was in the Maryland meet, the first time East Carolina had ever beaten Maryland in swimming. Mann clocked 1:58.81 in the 200 IM to beat favorite Bob Hassett of the Terps. In the 200 backstroke, Mann won in 1:59.35 time to set a new standard.

The other record to fall his way came in a meet where the swimmers were again swimming out of their events. Mann won the 1000 freestyle in 9:53.70 to become the first East Carolina swimmer to break ten minutes in the event.

McCauley did exactly the opposite of Mann to capture his share of the honor.

The regular season of McCauley's produced but one record, a new pool mark in the 50 freestyle of :21.51. He



JOHN McCAULEY

was a fairly consistent winner but did not win every time out.

In the Easterns competition last weekend in University Park, Pa., the 6-7 sophomore broke every meet and pool record he could in the 50 freestyle in timing out in :20.83 to rank him fourth in the nation this year in that event. That also qualified him for the nationals. He also qualified for the nationals in the 100 freestyle and with the 400 freestyle relay team.

"That time of John's in the Easterns was really phenomenal," stated coach Ray Scharf. "He beat the rest of the field by a half a second. But John has always had tremendous potential. He can do some mighty fine times.

Pirates to host Davidson and Carolina

Tuesday's scheduled home game with Western Carolina was cancelled due to rain, marking the third time this year that the ECU baseball team has had a home date rained out.

The Pirates have now lost a total of three games to the elements from a schedule which was originally to have contained 34 games.

But the rainout will hardly curtail the ECU team's play for this week, as the Pirates will play seven games in the next five days, including three doubleheaders and five games against ACC competition. ECU is currently 3-2.

Today with weather permitting the Pirates travelled to Raleigh to take on the North Carolina State Wolfpack in a doubleheader. An earlier doubleheader with the Wolfpack was rained out and the two teams are still attempting to reschedule that date for later this month.

Saturday ECU returns home for a doubleheader with conference foe Davidson College. For the Pirates, the 1:30 doubleheader is crucial.

ECU dropped its first two conference games last weekend at Furman and if the Pirates expect to have a shot at the conference baseball crown they must win the remainder of their league games.

Davidson loses its three top hitters from last year, but returns a very fine crop of hurlers which should provide an excellent matchup for the ECU staff.

On Sunday the Pirates take to the road and will play Duke University in Durham. The two squads will play a doubleheader beginning at 1:30. The games will be the only competition between the two teams this season. Last season, the two teams met three times, with Duke taking two and ECU one.

The biggest home game of the season may come next Monday when the Pirates host the North Carolina Tar Heels for a 3 p.m. game at Harrington Field.

The contest will be the only game between the two teams this season and the Tar Heels, who finished as North Carolina Summer League champions, have not visited Greenville during the regular season in three years. Last year's game between the Tar Heels and Pirates was washed out.

The Tar Heels came to Greenville three times during the summer, but did not come here during the regular season.

A big crowd is expected for Monday's game.

The caliber of this year's ECU baseball squad should be evident in the team's play in the next five days and hopefully there will be good turnouts for the Davidson twinbill Saturday and the North Carolina game on Monday.

East Carolina University Director of Athletics Bill Cain announced today that Saturday's baseball doubleheader with Davidson has been designated as "Team Day" by the department.

All area junior high, high school and youth league teams are invited to attend the contests, starting at 1:30 p.m. at Harrington Field, all guests of the Department of Athletics.

Cain said that the area programs have been important as far as feeder programs for the college baseball program and that Saturday's promotion is in recognition of this fact. To gain admission to the contests, the head coach or supervisor of each group must simply register his team at the ticket game.

This is so the groups can be recognized between games.

Time-Out



By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

NCAA Tournament Winding Down

The NCAA championships wind down to four teams this weekend, with the Regional semifinals being played tonight and the Regional finals being played on Saturday.

Currently 16 teams are still in the NCAA race, but by Saturday evening there will be but four teams remaining. Competition in Greensboro, Louisville, Baton Rouge and Los Angeles will decide the Regional champions, with the Midwest and Mideast Regional posing the least obvious of outcomes.

In the East, upset winners DePaul and VMI square off for the right to face Rutgers, which should be an easy victor over Connecticut in the other Eastern Regional game. The road looks pretty clear for Rutgers to win in the East, but watch for the surprising VMI squad to possibly upset the Scarlet Knights. First, though, VMI must overcome DePaul. Both teams have similar strategies, so it should be a close game.

In the Midwest, where the most competition seems to be, the two best teams face off against one another. Notre Dame and Michigan face each other in the first Regional game in Louisville's Freedom Hall, while Texas Tech and upset winner Missouri square off in the other matchup.

The winner of the Notre Dame-Michigan game should take the Midwest Regional, which would mean a matchup against the East champion in the NCAA semifinals in Philadelphia on March 27.

In the Midwest, three of the nation's top ten teams play.

More so, the nation's top two ranked teams, Marquette and Indiana, compete against Alabama and Western Michigan, respectively. Neither Indiana or Marquette can actually consider itself a clear-cut favorite over their opposition, but they definitely have to be favored.

Alabama knocked the blue out of the Carolina Tar Heels and are capable of doing it against the number one-ranked Hoosiers. Western Michigan did not have it quite as rough, beating VPI, 77-67, in the first round, but are a capable team, and have a 25-2 record.

The Alabama-Indiana matchup should be the biggest game of the NCAA so far, with the possible Indiana-Marquette matchup upstaging it on Saturday.

If that should happen, who knows who would advance to the semifinals in Philadelphia. Marquette has won 22 straight and stands 26-1 on the year, and of course, Indiana is unbeaten with a 28-0 record.

Hopefully, there won't be an upset so that these two teams can meet for what easily could be the national championship.

UCLA COULD REPEAT AS NCAA CHAMPIONS

Last year, UCLA sent coach John Wooden off in style with a national championship. This year, Wooden's replacement Gene Bartow, has had a tough time living up to the Wizard of Westwood's legend, as the Bruins stand at 24-4 going into this evening's face-off with Pepperdine, a team which surprisingly knocked off Memphis State.

The Western Regionals is being held in Bruin country this year and for this reason, the Bruins should advance to the final four in Philadelphia.

It would seem appropriate some how for the Bruins to be there.

If anyone but UCLA is to be the winner in the Western Regionals it would seem to be the University of Nevada-Las Vegas team. The NCAA's version of the James gang, the UN-Las Vegas team has scored up to 161 points in a single game this season in rolling up its' 29-1 record. It has been accused of playing a light schedule, though. Its matchup with Arizona tonight will be no easy task, but one the Las Vegas team should handle successfully.

An UCLA-Las Vegas matchup could rival the Indiana-Marquette pairing and would make that half of the bracket far more exciting than the other half, with the NCAA championship to be decided among those four teams in all probability.

This writer picks the four teams to advance to Philadelphia on March 27 to be Rutgers, Notre Dame, Indiana and Las Vegas, with the NCAA champion to be decided between Rutgers and Indiana, but we aren't so sure. A UCLA-Rutgers matchup, a Marquette-Rutgers matchup, a Las Vegas-Rutgers matchup all seem possible. And we aren't even so sure Rutgers will be there. I guess that's what is meant by a strong field. Anyway, it should be interesting in the next two weeks to see who makes it to the top and this week is the first step in finding out.

WOLFPACK IS LAST OF ACC POST-SEASON TEAMS

Going into tonight's NIT contest with UNC-Charlotte the North Carolina State Wolfpack is the only remaining ACC team in post-season competition. State beat Holy Cross Monday and UNC-Charlotte beat Oregon to arrange the matchup between the two remaining North Carolina teams in the playoffs.

The ACC's failure in post-season play this year has been the topic of much talk this week, even as far north as Terrapin country in the papers in the Washinton, D.C. area.

One Washington writer, Dick Heller of the Washington Star, opened his Monday story with the line: Is Atlantic Coast Conference basketball bush instead of best?

Heller witnessed the destruction of Virginia in Charlotte last weekend and had plenty to say following the game concerning the failure of the ACC to advance past the NCAA's first-round.

Marvin Francis, the ACC service bureau director and coordinator of the Eastern Regionals also made a comment concerning the ACC's failure.

"Can you believe that line-up," said Francis when talking about the field for this weekend's Eastern playoffs in Greensboro. "Rutgers, Connecticutt, DePaul and VMI at Greensboro. I'm glad we sold 14,000 tickets before this weekend."

The ACC for years has been establishing itself as the dean of NCAA basketball conferences and nowits reputation has been tarnished. State's success in the NIT is imperative, especially against upstart UNC-Charlotte, and it is the only survivor of the ACC tournament rigors left to defend the loop's honor.

But maybe the problem is in the ACC tournament itself. The tournament adds extra burden on the ACC participants to succeed, instead of decreasing the pre-NCAA pressure in an effort to relieve the tension.

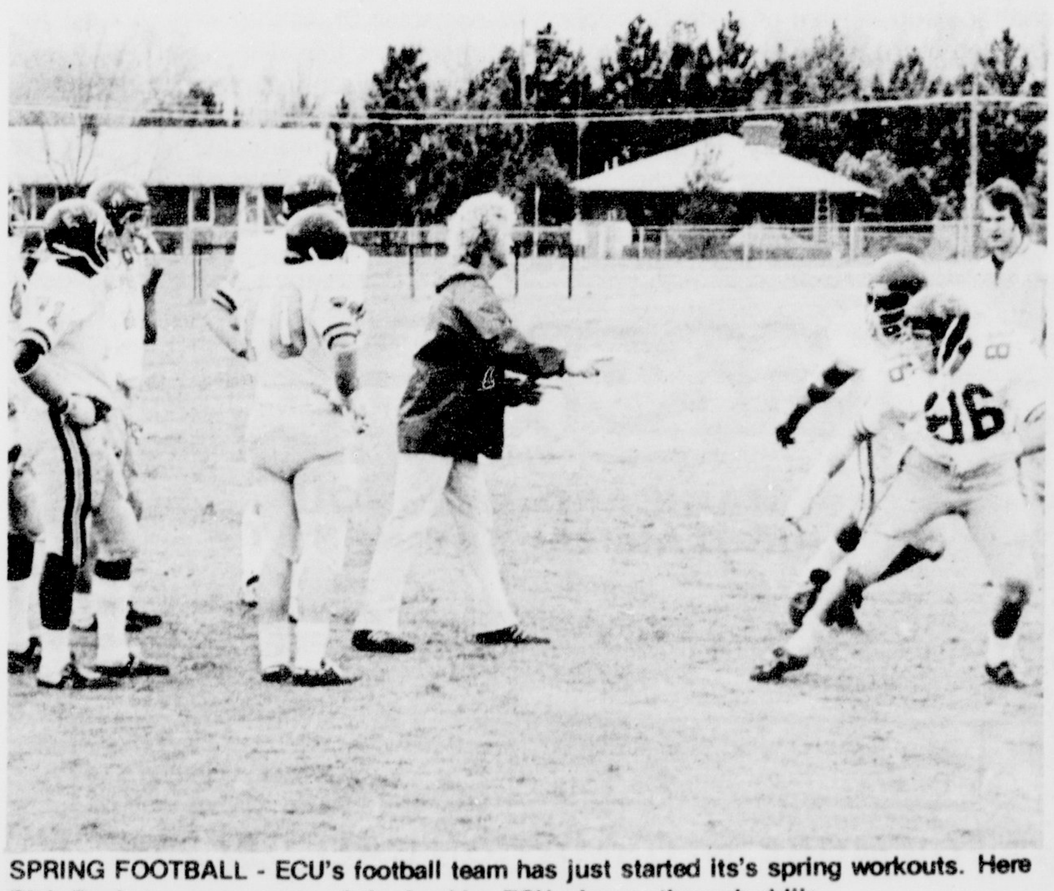
Perhaps the ACC representatives to the NCAA should be determined by the regular-season placings instead of the tournament champion and an at-large representative. Of course, that is the NCAA's choice of selection, but surely a full season is a better reflection on a team's ability to compete than two or three games in a tournament.

In addition, the added pressure of the importance of the tournament tends to hinder the preparation for the NCAA rather than aid it.

Nonetheless, surely what happened last Saturday in Charlotte and Dayton is no true reflection of the conference's power, and Francis himself is not worried.

"These things happen in the NCAA," said Francis. "We'll still show up and play next season. What happened Saturday is no indication of the league's strength. You have to remember that Phil Ford had a knee injury for Carolina and Wally Walker had the flu for Virginia. Take away a team's quarterback and it's hard to perform well."

Speaking of football, the ACC season is but six months away and if that doesn't help matters any, then the league will have to wait until next winter to resume the rebuilding of its basketball dominance. Maybe next year the conference won't have to make excuses for losing.



SPRING FOOTBALL - ECU's football team has just started its's spring workouts. Here Rick Bankston runs some of the huskier ECU players through drills.

Marvin Rankins honored as indoor-track athlete of the year

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

Marvin Rankins used a consistent indoor season in the 60 yard high hurdles to capture the FOUNTAINHEAD Athlete-of-the-year in his sport - indoor track.

Rankins lost only one race all season, leading up to the national finals. That was to teammate Sam Phillips. His times all year were running at a consistent 7.2, a real good time for that event. Track coach Bill Carson talked about his star's consistency.

"Marvin really was consistent all year. He did not lose a race going into the nationals to anyone on another team. He went up against some of the top competition and came away the winner."

Rankins lost to Phillips in the East Coast Invitationals early in the season but did not lose again until the nationals. He defeated top competition in the VMI and Delaware Invitationals to give him a reputation of a winner.

In the nationals, Rankins made it to the semi-finals but hit the final hurdle in the semis and barely missed qualifying for the finals. Carson comments on his effort.

"Marvin showed a little bit of inexperience in the nationals. He knew he was going up against the best in the nation, but he just did not lean into the tape. If he would have done that he would have made it to the finals. He'll pick up that kind of experience with time."

Rankins will continue to try again that valuable experience and will be ready when the outdoor nationals come around in May.

This Is True by Willie Patrick

THE OLD BALLGAME

C'mon, now, be serious. Would you really miss baseball this year if the camps were to stay shut and the major league baseball scene be a scene of the past?

There has to be about six million astonished Americans asking themselves this question every day. This writer, though, views the situation as being one in which common sense has been replaced by greed.

Oh, the situation? The lockout of the major league baseball owners of the spring training camps in Florida and Arizona until an agreement between the owners and the players' association can be reached. That agreement, in all probability, will mean that the players can either retire at age 40 in either Palm Springs or Jamaica, depending on who gets the better deal.

The preceeding paragraphs have been brought to you unrehearsed before your very eyes. If you think they are confusing, try reading a blow-by-blow account of the negotiations that are taking place between the owners and the players...

MY FRIEND THE SPORTS WRITER

Every sportswriter on a baseball beat who is worth his free beer and hotdog will claim to be great friends with the manager of the local club. This is why there has been so much adverse publicity regarding the legal hassles involving baseball these days: the sportswriters feel themselves being screwed out of a free vacation.

This season, when you read a story about a manager, written by a sportswriter, remember the words of the late Leonard Schecter, who wrote "the mere fact that a sports writer has been a sports writer for 15 or 20 years and hasn't gone on to doing bigger and better things shows that he hasn't got either the ability or good sense to do so."

There is a lot of wisdom in that statement, if you know a sports writer. But there is something to be said for someone who bites the hand that pours the drink. While an owner or corporation may think an employee to be disloyal, it be wise for the owner or corporation executive to take note of the complaints, comments, or whatever the employee has to say. When the employee, such as the sports writer, quits complaining, the person is a lost commodity to the company.

Don't ask me how that got in the story. I haven't written this column in three months and I am rusty as hell.

BEAT THE TAR HEELS

In keeping with a tradition started by the wrestling and football teams, let it be said that Monday, March 22 has been designated by all baseball freaks in East Carolina University and the area as "Beat the Tar Heels Day".

This writer has word from a definitely impeachable source that a special section of the bleachers adjacent to the UNC dugout will be reserved for anyone wishing to vent their wrath upon the boys in faded blue.

The Pirates have not played UNC during the regular baseball season for three years, so the team is hoping for a strong turnout Monday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Dr. Edwards of the Intramural Office has informed this writer that there are no intramural contests scheduled for this day, so with the nice weather that has been predicted, there should be a good crowd on hand to help irritate, agitate and intimidate the visitors.

Maybe this will be a readable column next week after I have had some practice writing again.

Freeman makes Greensboro All-State

ECU's Debbie Freeman has received yet another honor for her outstanding play during this year's basketball season.

Miss Freeman, a sophomore from Jacksonville, N.C. was named to the Greensboro Daily News All-State women's basketball team over the WEEKEND. Earlier this month, Miss Freeman was selected to the NCAIAW Division One All-State team.

On the team were only three repeaters from last year's squad, which had included two ECU players, Sheilah Cotten and Lu Ann Swaim. Both women have since graduated from ECU.

Aggressive offense is key to success for Joe Roenker

By WILLIE PATRICK
Staff Writer

Joe Roenker tends to keep his baseball hitting philosophy as simple as possible.

Ask him why he hits fastballs great distances and he will talk of "concentration and watching the ball."

Ask him why he will often look bad when attacking an off-speed pitch and he has a solid answer there, too.

"You have to be an aggressive hitter at the plate," said Roenker. "Some guys go up to the plate with the idea of not making an out, and this makes him a defensive type hitter. I go up to the plate with the intention of mashing the ball somewhere, so I am on the offensive."

What has this got to do with off-speed pitching? Roenker said that a good curve has been known to fool him on occasion, but that is no one's fault but his own. He related an incident of the Pirates' opening game against Maryland and compared it to one at Furman on Saturday.

"The Maryland pitcher was about as good as I have ever seen," said Roenker, who whiffed four times against him. "His curve moved and he could throw the fastball by you, so you just couldn't adjust.

"But as for the Furman games, I really don't know what to say except that I am a streak hitter -- and the streak started down there."

The first four games of the Pirate season in which Roenker was a participant provided quite a study in contrasts. After contributing to the chill factor in Harrington Field during the first game, the Pirate left-fielder banged out five hits in seven trips against the Paladins, then went two-for-two with three walks against Western Carolina. This means Roenker is hitting .500 to lead the Pirates into Thursday's doubleheader at N.C. State.



JOE ROENKER

While he admits the season to be still young, Roenker said that some of his added help this year may be coming from his wife, Karen, who Roenker said is one of the best fans he knows.

"She knows something about baseball," said Roenker. "And she knows enough about me to let me know when I'm doing something wrong on the field."

Karen hasn't had to say much to him lately, though. And the Pirates hope that to be the case for the rest of the season.

Netters beaten twice

By KURT HICKMAN
Staff Writer

East Carolina's tennis team was beaten twice last week as they lost Thursday to the University of Richmond, 7-2, and Saturday to Bloomsburg St., 9-0.

The match with Richmond saw Mitch Pergerson, in the singles competition, and the doubles team of Doug Getsinger and Bob Neff as the only Pirate victors.

Pergerson bested the Spiders' Tommy Richards, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2. This was Pergerson's first victory in four tries against Richards in college matches.

ECU coach Neal Peterson is happy with Pergerson's play so far this year. "Pergerson is showing marked improvement," Peterson said.

Neff and Getsinger defeated Richards and Bill Chavent in the second match of the doubles competition, 6-0, 6-3.

"Getsinger and Neff are playing well together and have the makings of a solid doubles team," Peterson said.

The Bucs had a rough day against Bloomsburg St. as they were shut out for the first time this year.

"We just ran into some better talent this past week," said Peterson.

The Pirates now stand at 1-3 on the year. Their next match is Thursday as they host Atlantic Christian College.

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we don't exist.
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HALF THE FUN of a rugby game is the fans. These fans at the moment are in a pretty sullen state. Maybe the match hasn't started yet.



TOUCHDOWN??? No!!! It's called a try. This wing is running goalward for a scoring try. When he reaches his destination he must touch the ball to the ground. Not throw it in the air. What a funny game, this rugby.



NO IT'S CALLED a jump ball in basketball, in rugby they call it a line-out.

Photos
by
Frank Barrow



A RUGGER is about to make a two-handed pass to a teammate, or, in this case, just anyone. The defensive man, of course, will try to prevent him from doing so.

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news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Mike Thompson

An enlightening weekend of music is in store for those who come to the Coffeehouse March 20-21. Mike Thompson, an accomplished classical guitarist and banjo player, and his group, Groundspeed, will appear for shows at 8 & 9 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

SOULS meeting

There will be a meeting Tuesday the 23rd of March at 8:00. The meeting will be for the election of SOULS officers for 76-77.

The following offices will be open: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Public Relations Secretary. There will be a list in the A.A.C.C. where students can file. Filing deadline is Monday, March 22, 1976. So get out and get involved.

Alpha Phi Gamma

There will be a meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma Tuesday March 23 at 7:00 pm in the Fountainhead office. All members are urged to attend since reorganization, rush and spring initiation will be discussed. It is imperative that as many members as possible attend.

DST sing-in

DST Sing-In Practices will be held-Tuesday-March 16, Thursday-March 18 andThursday-March 25, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. Practices will be held at Mendenhall Student Center. Please check at desk for room number.

Sex preservation

Students for the Preservation of Sex is what it isn't. Society of Physics Students is what it is. Everyone interested in Physics is invited to come to a meeting Thurs., March 18th at 3:30 in PE 213.

Spring grads

Attention all Spring Quarter graduates caps and gowns can be picked up in the student supply store between March 23 through the 25th. These keepsake gowns are yours to keep providing the $10.00 graduation fee has been paid. For those receiving the masters degree, the $10.00 fee pays for your cap and gown, but there is an extra fee of $7.50 for your hood. Any questions about your caps and gowns should be referred to the student supply store. Announcements are now for sale in the student supply store, with five in a package for $1.50.



ROTC basketball

The ECU Air Force ROTC Detachment will host ROTC basketball teams from several states at its seventh annual "ECU 600" Basketball Tournament March 19-20.

The public is invited to attend both the Friday and Saturday games without charge. The event will begin at noon Friday in Minges Coliseum.

No more classes

Bet that caught your eye didn't it? Now that we have your attention, why don't you consider applying to head a Student Union Committee? The Student Union is one of the two most prestigious student organizations on campus. Applications may be obtained in Mendenhall Student Center. Sorry, but there will be classes until further lack of interest is shown.

NOW 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 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 25.

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

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

Coffee & discussion

Students interested in the history and worship of the Episcopal Church are invited to a "coffee and discussion" hour every Thursday afternoon 3:30-5:00. These sessions are held in the chaplains office 501 E. 5th St. (2nd Floor Methodist Center) Students and faculty are invited to join the group at any session.

Flying saucers

Stanton T. Friedman, a nuclear physicist and an authority on UFO phenomena will explain his theory that "Flying Saucers are Real" when he speaks March 18 at East Carolina University.

The lecture and slide program is sponsored by the ECU Student Union Lecture Committee and begins at 8 pm in the Mendenhall Student Center theater.

Art tour

-East Carolina University is accepting applications for its summer "Art and Architecture of Europe" tour, featuring visits to museums and famous buildings in France, Italy and Greece.

The tour will depart for Paris via New York Monday, May 31, and will leave from Venice Monday, June 21.

Points of interest to be visited include Chartres, Versailles, Athens, Corinth, Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Sorrento, and Florence. Much of the between-stop traveling will be done by motor coach, enabling tour visitors to view the countryside.

Tran Gordley, associate dean of the ECU School of Art, will conduct the tour. Participation on the tour may be applied toward six quarter hours college credit, for graduate or undergraduate degrees or teaching certificate renewal.

Further information and application materials are available from "Travel Study Tour," Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Rockola theater

ECU Studio Productions will present a Rockola Free Theater project, on March 26 and 27, at 8:07 p.m. in the ECU Student Studio Theater.

Included in the production will be, "The Conquest of Everest," and "Chamber Music," which are two short one act plays by Arthur Copit.

Also, "Balls," a Rockola film will be presented.

Admission is free.

Car wash

On Saturday, March 20th the Little Sisters of Delta Sigma Phi are sponsoring a car wash at the Shell Station located near Winn Dixie on Rt. 264. Advance tickets are being sold for $1.00. On Saturday the price will be $1.25. The car wash will be from 9-2 pm.

Table-talk

Lutheran Student Association will meet this Sunday evening at 6:00 for supper and Table-Talk at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church at 1800 S. Elm Street. If you need a ride to the meeting call the office: 756-2058.

Go-between group

There will be a meeting to organize a go-between committee for Christian groups on campus. All organized groups, independent Bible studies or interested Christians are welcome. The meeting will be held Mon., March 22, 1976, in the Multipurpose room of Mendenhall. For more information call 758-9733. 1 Corinthians 12:14-27.

Spring Fling

Spring Fling at the Elbo Room sponsored by Garrett and Scott Halls. There will be a door prize, chugging contests, and a Bikini contest. There will be live entertainment. Admission will be 25 cents Monday, March 22, 8:00-1:00. General public cordially invited.

Belly dance

Authentic Arabic (Belly) Dance. Ms. Whitley taught in Casablanca and California. Now scheduling spring classes. Please note the number correction - 752-0928.

Pledge meeting

Gamma Beta Phi Pledge Meeting will be Tuesday night, March 23 at 7:00 in the multi-purpose room at Mendenhall. Bring the $14 dues to this meeting.

SGA Openings

The SGA Legislature has seven openings for day student legislators. Also, there is one opening in each of the following dorms: Jarvis, Aycock, and Fletcher.

Applications are being accepted in 228 Mendenhall, the SGA main office by the executive secretary.

Accounting society

There will be an Accounting Society meeting on Monday, March 22, at 5:30 in Rawl 130. Guest speaker will be Mr. Hilton Boyd of the IRS. Topic: Overview of the IRS. Your attendance is urged.

Computing seminar

A seminar on Borroughs JCL and Packet Page interpretations will be presented by the Computing Center on Tuesday, March 30, from 3-4 p.m. in 201 Austin.

The public is invited to attend.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega holds weekly meetings at 8:00 Sunday nite. From 7:15-8:00 the bros. hold weekly informal meetings. All male students are invited for information or rides call 752-3496.

Stuffers needed

Fountainhead needs people to stuff inserts in Tuesday's paper. Pay is $2.10 per hour. Come by the Fountainhead office (Publications Center) Tuesday, March 23 at 3:00. The first 10 people arriving will get the jobs.