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Fund drive starts this week

Ficklen expansion fund raisers set \$2.5 million goal

By JACKSON HARRILL
Assistant News Editor

The fund-raising drive for the expansion of Ficklen Stadium begins this week, according to John Prevette, project coordinator.

The goal of the drive is to raise \$2.5 million by December 31, 1976. Stadium construction will begin in January, 1977, with completion in September, 1977.

Working with a limited budget, the project is supported mostly by private funds, with no appropriations from the state.

The ECU Regional Development Institute is formulating the plans for raising the money. Prevette, an Institute employee, is working on the project with a budget raised through previous drives.

The fund-raising will involve participation of alumni chapters, across the state and country, with visits made to the

chapters by Roddy Jones, chairman of the fund-raising committee, and Chancellor Leo Jenkins, vice-chairman of the drive.

Commenting on the stadium expansion, both Jenkins and Prevette see it as a great drawing card to non-athletic activities. "We would like to have one of the evangelic crusades here, as well as some of the tremendously large concerts, which fill a stadium," said Jenkins.

Prevette, in citing reasons for the stadium expansion, noted that there exists the possibility of holding a Washington Redskins exhibition football game here.

Prevette said that stadium parking will be handled as always, with parking on the intramural field around the stadium.

A meeting will be held on May 11 at 1:30 at the Regional Development Institute to select a committee whose job will be to select chairpersons of various committees in the drive.



ASSISTANT DIRECTOR of Campus Security, Francis Eddings, recently awarded seven ECU students cash certificates for notifying the campus police of crimes in progress which led to arrests.

Negotiations may kill park

By STAN HOLLOWELL
Staff Writer

Secret negotiations between the state and several squatters on the Core Banks may end plans for the proposed Cape Lookout National Park, according to Dr. Phillip J. Adler, president of the local Sierra Club, and ECU history professor.

"We fear that the state will renege on its promise to turn over the Core Banks, purchased with tax money, to the Federal Park Service," said Adler.

The state originally agreed ten years ago with the Federal Park Service to buy Core Banks and turn it into a federal park. At the same time, the Federal Park Service agreed to buy nearby Shackleford Island and the two would make up Cape Lookout National Park.

"Almost a year ago the state finally got most of the land, but then they found squatters with no legal claim to owner-

ship," said Adler. "They also found over 200 permanent dwellings."

The squatters consist of some local people who run fishing camps and people from the piedmont area of North Carolina who have built recreational cottages on the land, according to Adler.

"The piedmont area people have banded together and plan to petition the legislature next month to let them lease the areas they now occupy and turn Core Banks into a state park.

"We are against making it a state park because there would be too much development. It would lead to destruction of the natural wilderness that is now the Core Banks."

The Sierra Club is an environmental conservation organization with 138 local members, mostly in Greenville and Pitt County. There are 220 members in North Carolina and about 900 in South Carolina.



DIANE TAYLOR, outgoing Student Union President, is shown inducting the new President, Barry Robinson, at the annual Student Union banquet held at the Candlewick Inn Friday. See related story, page six.

Mail service remains open

By DENNIS C. LEONARD
News Editor

The recent Student Government Association resolution entitled, "Right to Mail Act of 1976", has forced the Greenville Post Office to reconsider its proposal of ending Saturday mail service.

The resolution, which was passed unanimously by the SGA Legislature, openly complained of the previous Saturday delivery cutoffs and was sent to N.C. members of the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate.

In mid-April the Greenville Post Office complied with the SGA's resolution and decisively chose to continue Saturday delivery services.

Lloyd Mills, Greenville postmaster, stated in a letter addressed to Ricky Price,

SGA speaker of the house, that a mail service study had been completed by the Post Office and it was found that the Saturday mail service was wanted and needed by the ECU students.

Mills further noted that if a decision were to be made concerning Saturday deliveries, ECU administrators and students would be consulted two weeks prior to the decision.

Contrary to what Mills had previously said, the closing line of the letter to Price stated that "this office can see no decision for elimination of Saturday delivery in the foreseeable future."

Mills respectfully sent a copy of his mail service letter to Senators Jesse Helms and Robert Morgan, Dr. Leo Jenkins, and Representative Walter Jones.

Fountainhead staffer receives award

The University Book Exchange awarded Mike Thompson the First Annual Fountainhead Staff Member of the Year Award Monday afternoon.

Thompson, age 21, is a senior business major from Rocky Mount and is the present Advertising Manager of Fountainhead.

"It is extremely rewarding to be recognized by people you really enjoy working with," said Thompson.

"I hope I have been able to help develop the type of paper the student body and the Greenville community can appreciate."

This marks the first year the U.B.E. has given an award to the Fountainhead, recognizing the student, whom the staff members feel contributed the most during the year.

New Pub Board by-laws passed

By CINDY BROOME
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) Legislature Monday night passed the Publications Board by-laws in the third reading.

A motion which was made to delete the word "closed" from the new by-laws, concerning whether or not Pub Board meetings should be closed or open, was not passed.

A motion made to include the Ebony Herald under the Pub Board was rejected. Ken Campbell, Ebony Herald editor, stated that the Herald was satisfied under the present arrangement.

A motion made to include WECU with the student publications under the Pub

Board was rejected also.

Mike Taylor, Fountainhead editor, spoke briefly on transferring funds within the present Fountainhead budget. He stated that instead of appropriating new money from the SGA, Fountainhead could use the money which is presently in other line items in the budget.

Public Meeting

A public hearing will be held to discuss proposed changes in the SGA Constitution Wednesday night at 7:30, in the multi-purpose room in the Mendenhall Student Center.

All students are urged to attend.

Editorials/Commentary

Changes could make SGA more effective

The Legislature is currently working on an overhaul of the Student Government Association Constitution that was long overdue. The new Constitution, printed in last Thursday's paper, contains several revisions which should help student government operate more smoothly and be more beneficial to the student body.

There are some radical changes in the proposed Constitution. If it is approved there will be no vice-president, the treasurer will be appointed, the legislature will have two houses, the SGA's calendar year will shift and the speaker of the legislature will become a very powerful position.

But, while they may represent dramatic shifts from old policies, the new proposals are innovative, well thought out, and all could aid student government in its delivery of services to the student body. Most of the suggestions are changes whose time has come, in fact, they are well past due.

The changes in the executive branch are a good example of dramatic shift -- for a good purpose.

Under the proposed Constitution, the president will appoint a treasurer which the legislature will have to approve. The position of treasurer is a technical position and should not be filled in a popularity contest which is what an election is. Selecting a treasurer makes more sense than electing one.

The offices of SGA vice-president and secretary are both done away with in the new Constitution. The vice-president for the most part, under the old Constitution, had few duties and his only jobs were those the president gave him. This year is a good example the SGA can get along without a vice-president since that post was vacant for five months in the Honeycutt administration.

The secretary's post was simply a clerical position that should have been filled by appointment instead of election.

Several other key changes in the Constitution of student government is the formation of a board of inquiry and the establishment of a two-house assembly.

The Board of Inquiry, consisting of three members, will serve as an investigative unit for student government. This gives the student government a standing "watch-dog" committee that will be available to investigate any and everything. Such a committee, if operated properly, can be of tremendous importance to the SGA.

The establishment of the two-house assembly will also boost the effectiveness of student government. The two houses, the Senate and the Legislature, gives a broader base of support and more student input into student government. The Senate, something new for the ECU SGA, will operate as an advisory board for the most part with some appointive powers and will also execute SGA elections.

This division of powers in the student government will free the Legislature to deal mainly with important business instead of having to worry about virtually everything, even the smallest procedural matter, as the present Legislature does.

Another key change is the shift from the present September to May year to a January to December year.

This could be one of the most important changes recommended. What this will do will eliminate the wasted month during

September when there is literally no legislature to help operate student government.

Under the new plan when Fall quarter rolls around, there will be a complete legislature ready to begin work.

The Constitution also shifts the financial year ahead to Spring which will aid all organizations in program planning for the coming year.

The changes are dramatic, but good ones. And, the committee which worked them out deserves recognition for a job well done. Hopefully the Legislature will approve them.

Active month for colleges

American colleges have not fared too well in the public relations game of late. Several incidents have gained national attention and none of them did the "old college image" any good.

First, early in April, there was the story from California that students at San Jose State had their own film business going. Nothing bad about that -- except the films were pornographic in nature. Reports indicated that dozens of students had been involved in an operation that produced as many as 200 porno flicks in the last two years.

All the films were shot on campus, and that was what bothered campus officials.

Then, up in New York at West Point, which is about as honor bound as you can get, a cheating scandal was uncovered. On a take home exam it appears some cadets realized "two heads are better than one".

So far several dozen cadets have left the Academy in what could be the worst cheating scandal in the service school's history.

And finally, we come south to Georgia where several weeks ago black women students at a Georgia school held their Board of Trustees hostage till they named a black woman president for the school. The trustees had opted for a male president, but the ladies wanted a female boss, and finally had to kidnap the board to get their wish.

April was an "interesting" month on the college scene in the U.S. From porno film making to cheating to kidnapping the Board of Trustees, it was an eventful 30 days in the "hallowed halls of learning".

Let's only hope May can be so eventful.

"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

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The Forum

Ebony Herald Editor attacks newspaper

To Fountainhead:

It is not my intention to be the receiving party of a stupid with Fountainhead. However, Ebony Herald has been unresponsibly attacked, and I feel it must be defended.

To Mike Taylor (listed on Fountainhead mast as Editor-in-Chief) and the "we" and "us" (referred to in the April 29 editorial), if you or anyone else are wondering why Ebony Herald has not rushed a publication to the press to defend itself with regard to your recent editorials, it is because Ebony Herald does not have 'space to waste' as does Fountainhead.

First, let me commend you for recognizing that Ebony Herald is a bonafide campus media.

Now, let me set you straight on one of your misconceptions about Ebony Herald. The SGA did not create Ebony Herald, Fountainhead did. Fountainhead created the Herald by not recognizing the Black life on ECU's campus.

Ebony Herald is not a segregationist paper. Neither is it a Black paper. It is a paper of interest and information, by Black students, for everyone. It is distributed around campus just as is Fountainhead. Everyone has a chance to read it.

When was the last time a Black did something which was newsworthy enough to make page one of Fountainhead, (or even page six.) Was it the Black Homecoming Queen? (Only a picture and no story.) Or was it the drug charges against Dr. Andrew Best? Or was it the rape suspect?

Well, Blacks feel SOULS elections are just as important as SGA elections. We feel events in the Afro American Cultural Center are as important as events in Mendenhall Student Center. Since Fountainhead does not, it created Ebony Herald.

We feel the comments of SOULS President are just as important as the comments of the President of the SGA. We feel that Black achievement in a 'white' environment is newsworthy. (I'm sure you would think White achievement in a Black school is newsworthy.) But since Fountainhead fails to see the newsworthiness of the aforementioned events, Ebony Herald exists, and it will continue to exist.

Having been a member of Fountainhead for over two quarters, I know the attempts that were made to cover Black life on this campus. None. I did not try to get Black news because I knew how Fountainhead valued and treated Black news.

What happened to Mike Taylor's idea of a minority this year? If he forgot it, it was probably the best thing he has done all year. A minority editor could not operate under Fountainhead with the freedom he would need--certainly not under the current editor. Minority news could not survive in Fountainhead, because Fountainhead cannot understand the value of such news to the students--especially the Black students.

Ebony Herald cannot operate freely under the Publications Board as it now stands. However, if the current Ebony Herald Screening Board is allowed to keep functioning as it is, Ebony Herald would consider being placed under the Publications Board. The current screening board gives the Herald the freedom it needs.

Mike Taylor recently stated in an editorial that Ebony Herald is a "duplication and waste." I disagree with him.

As I see it, there is not any unnecessary duplication in campus publications, and the only "waste" in campus publications is page two of Fountainhead.

Kenneth Campbell
Editor of Ebony Herald

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



Student disagrees with Rebel review

To Fountainhead:

Woe is me! The 20th century remains an enigma. True, the angel does wallow in the mire of history.

So, what else is new? Men such as Aristotle figured that out long before the

Coverage applauded

To Fountainhead:

Thanks to a great staff for a job well done on the coverage of the election of Miss Pat Jones to the Office of President of the state chapter of the North Carolina Phi Beta Lambda.

Omicron Chapter
Phi Beta Lambda

time of Christ. But no, that's not good enough for ECU. No, we have the distinct honor of Mr. Phil Arrington stumbling forth (suitably OD'ed on the English language) to drone us through it all again.

It's not that I didn't expect a trendy little half-assed press release with this new edition of the REBEL. (I mean how else would one expect the vast hordes of artistic pagans on campus to fully comprehend the Christ-like visionary elements of the REBEL?) Fine, but really Phil, a whole page? I mean you had readers dropping like flies after the first column. As for those of us who controlled the stamina necessary to wade to the last period, I have a question. DO we get purple hearts?

I have no objection to the REBEL as a unit--often its contents are stimulating, a tiny minority even brilliant. But sweetheart, let's not kid ourselves. Much of the REBEL (past and present) reeks with vague bits of lame hysteria (much of that deliberately and badly underplayed) that serve less to stimulate the reader as they provide a harp to strum the collective egos of ECU's hard-sore, soft-headed, self-appointed intellectual elite.

The great artist remains invariably the man or woman who learns to weld a shad of humility to his or her God-given gifts. The REBEL consistently shows glimmers of that hard fact. Much of it remains expensive toilet paper.

Lee Lewis

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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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 students.

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.



FEATURES

Vegetarianism gains popularity

People give up meat for multiple reasons

By NANCY HARTIS
Features Writer

Why would anyone want to be a vegetarian?

The question seems simple enough, but the answers, coming from themselves, are surprisingly complex.

Vegetarianism, in case you haven't noticed, is becoming more and more popular, particularly with young people.

In a poll conducted in the Unity Star Natural Foods Store on Tenth St., several vegetarians gave their views on the subject of food and talked about some very not-so-subtle changes that abstention from animal meat can produce.

The vegetarians interviewed were characterized by an enormous amount of book knowledge about food. They produced books containing statistics such as "Each American now consumes about 250 pounds of meat and poultry per year."

According to vegetarians, this is almost twice what the body can use—this means Americans waste one-half of all the animal protein they eat!

That, however would appear to be a good argument for cutting down on meat consumption, but not necessarily from abstaining from meat altogether. So, what are the reasons?

An ECU student and vegetarian, Dave Woods, said, "From what I've read, the human digestive system isn't capable of fully digesting flesh foods."

According to various books and pamphlets he has read, Woods said, animal meat putrefies in the body before

total digestion occurs.

Woods said he agrees with the theory that what you eat has a direct influence on how you feel about life. He said, "I don't think I could go back to my old eating habits."

When asked how he gets protein in his diet, he listed sunflower seeds, sprouts, and whole unskinned vegetables. Woods claimed that certain vegetables comple-

sources.

A traveling teacher of transcendental meditation and vegetarian for the past seven years, Richard Trise claims a meat-free diet makes him "feel a lot lighter. And I'm not as violent, generally."

He said, "I don't have to eat as much now for energy."

Trise reflected, "I didn't like the heavy, sick feeling I'd get after eating meat. I also

sometimes."

Ellen Steigerwald, ECU student, said people's reaction to her vegetarianism is favorable. "Most people say they think it's a good idea but they just don't ever try it for one reason or another."

Miss Steigerwald listed many benefits, physical and mental, that she has experienced since becoming a vegetarian two months ago.

"My body just feels better. My food digests better. I have more energy and I'm not sick as often...I don't get upset about dumb things anymore and my emotions are more clear," she stated.

Vegetarian Paul Smith, an employee of Proctor and Gamble, talked about people's reaction to his eating habits. "At first, some of my friends thought it was pretty weird but now I think most of them accept it. My family accepts it now but at first they were kind of upset," he said.

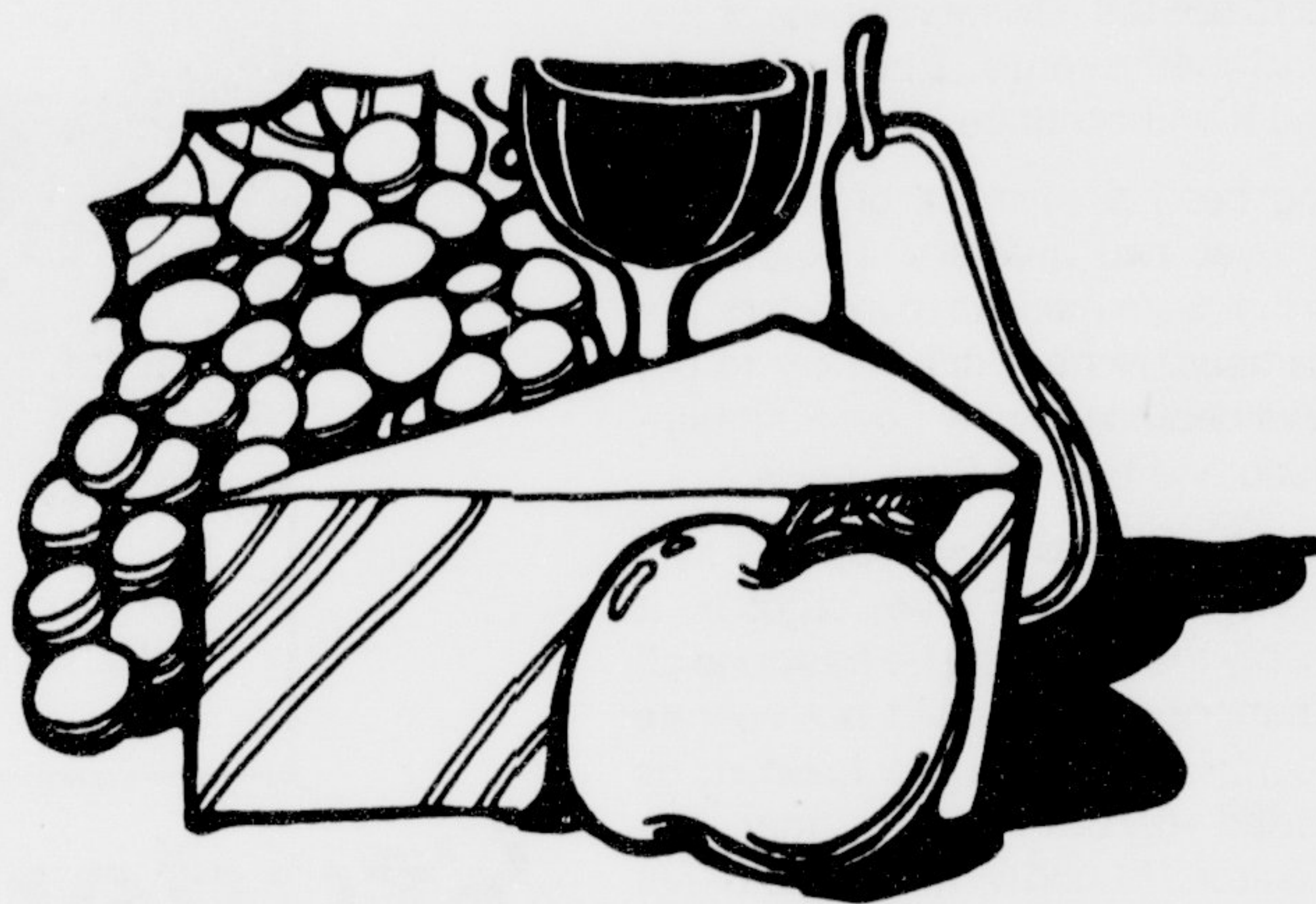
Smith said he ate meat for 20 years and said it took no great will-power to leave it.

There are two sides to most questions, and vegetarianism is no exception.

Bill McDaniel, a student at Pitt Tech, said, "I guess you could get protein from other things, fruits and all, but I don't think I could do it. I love a rare steak too much."

Former vegetarian Lois Ellefson said, "Yes, I tried it once but I'm not a vegetarian any longer. It didn't make me feel any better."

Ms. Ellefson said, "My parents couldn't understand it. They would invite me over for dinner and 'sabotage' us with a nice big roast."



ment each other in terms of protein value, such as peanuts and potatoes, and he said he eats these in combination for that effect.

Another ECU student, Nancy Lamm, said the effect of not eating meat has been a good one. "I definitely feel better," she said, adding, "eating meat made me feel bloated."

Miss Lamm listed sprouts, beans, cheese, yogurt, and nuts as her protein

didn't like the idea of killing animals for food."

A concern for the ecological results of feeding large amounts of grain to livestock was another reason he gave for becoming a vegetarian.

How do non-vegetarians react to vegetarians?

Trise laughed, "Around this area, people, well, they give you strange looks

No, vegetarianism doesn't mean dull eating

Even meat eaters can reap the benefits of a vegetarian regime every so often.

In addition to being very healthy, the following high protein non-meat main courses are economical, easy to make, and tastewise, are a refreshing change from the usual meat and potatoes fare most of us subsist on.

HERBED VEGETABLE SAUTÉE

HAVE READY: 3 cups cooked brown rice

SAUTEE IN OIL: 1-2 cloves of garlic, minced
1-2 celery stalks, chopped
1 onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 or 2 carrots, sliced
1/4 lb. mushrooms, sliced

STIR IN WELL: 1/4 tsp. paprika
1/4 tsp. sage
1/4 tsp. marjoram
1/4 tsp. rosemary
1/2 cup ground, toasted sesame seeds

COOK SAUCE UNTIL THICKENED, THEN SERVE ON RICE, WITH SOY SAUCE

PEANUT SPAGHETTI

HAVE READY: 2 cups cooked, broken spaghetti

TAKE: 2-4 tbsps. butter
3 tbsps. whole wheat flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. pepper

HEAT AND STIR IN A MEDIUM SAUCEPAN UNTIL FLOUR GETS TOASTY.

ADD AND STIR UNTIL THICKENED: 2 cups milk or buttermilk
1/2 onion, finely chopped
3 drops hot pepper sauce

GET READY:

1/2 cup sliced black olives
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
1 cup chopped peanuts

TOP WITH:

1/3 cup bread crumbs

PUT HALF OF THE SPAGHETTI IN OILED CASSEROLE* WITH HALF OF THE OLIVES, CHEESE, AND PEANUTS. REPEAT LAYERS, POUR SAUCE OVER THE TOP, AND PUT ON TOPPING. BAKE AT 350 DEGREES FOR 25 MINUTES.



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FEATURES

So you think you're a movie trivia expert...

By DAG LOCK WOOD
Staff Writer

The following is a series of excerpts from famous movies, both old and new, which I have collected as fond remembrances of great moments on the silver screen.

See if you can guess the movies. First Prize: the famous Marvel no-prize. Second Prize: a year's supply of buffalo chips. Third Prize: an exclusive marathon, private viewing of each and every movie involved.

(* Denotes a song.)

1. *I'm going to blow down the walls of Jericho!*
2. *I'd like an ice-cream cone, please.*
3. *Many a snowflake will fall in your life, but only a woman can make you cry.*
4. *I don't like that surting shit!*
5. *Yeah, yeah, get some pizzas for the ladies!*
6. *Do you think he's crazy? No, just enthusiastic.*
7. *W-w-w-um-um-um-w-w-well...*
8. *We need a blonde with big breasts, so big, not this big, but THIS big.*
9. *What do you mean it's stuck?*
10. *UNGAWAH! [Sorry!]*
11. *Nothing straightens a woman out better than a slap across the face or a slug from a forty-five.*
12. *It's taken over an entire bowling alley!*
13. *Sisters...**
14. *I want to drink your blood, blah, blah, blah...*
15. *What do you mean you don't want to go through with this?*
16. *Jay Gatsby was NOT a homosexual!!!*
17. *Esto es un robo.*
18. *You can't go out in that boat, the glue won't hold.*
19. *There we were, floating in the water, and the sharks kept circling.*
20. *Well, Mrs. Robinson, uh, uh, uh...*

21. *You're only the second best flier in the world.*
22. *So you say this stuff will float, huh?*
23. *Yes, all the people in this boat have their own little quirks.*
24. *Get ready to eject, ready? NOW!*
25. *Bigger...bigger...biggest!*

Still with us? Well, here's an extra bonus question. If you get it right, you get an all-expense paid trip to Hooterville to visit Betty Joe, Bobby Joe, Billy Joe, and Uncle Joe - all at the same time. 26. The End...



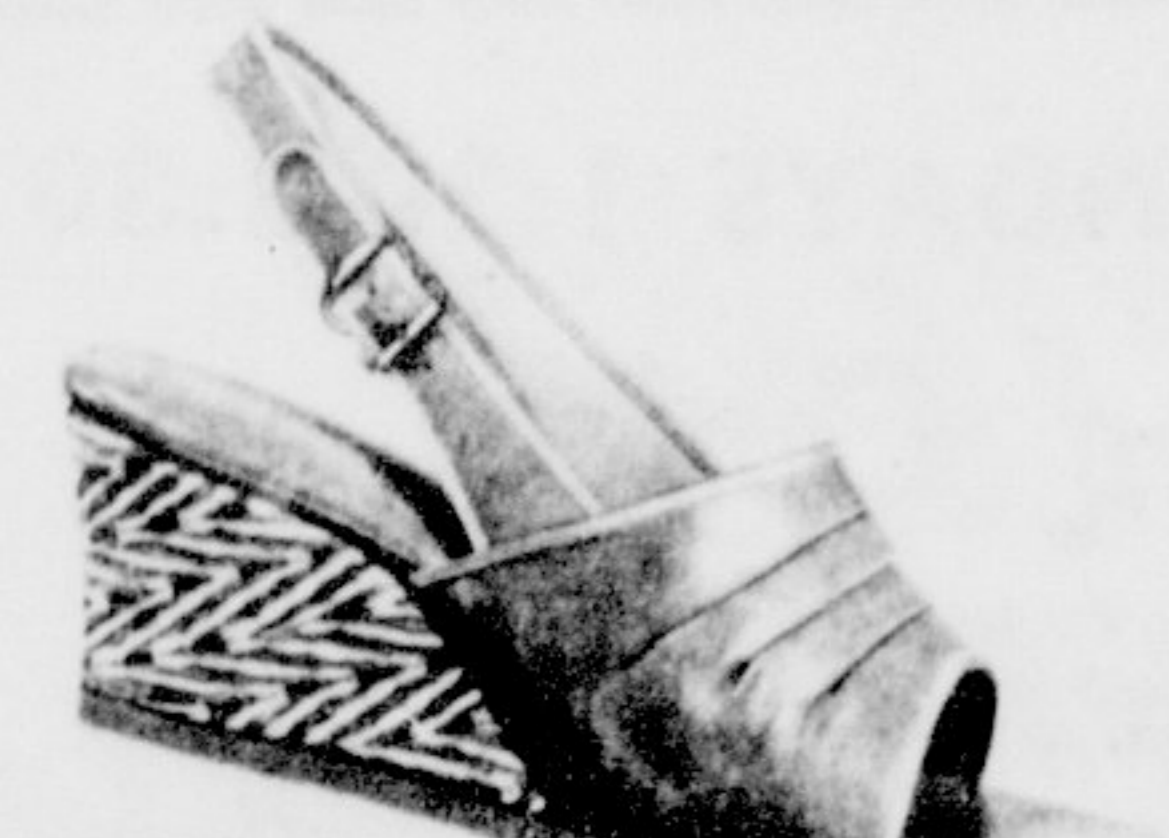
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Union induction banquet held at Candlewick Inn

By BOB WATSON
Staff Writer

Over 125 people were present for the ECU Student Union's 1976 Induction Banquet, held at the Candlewick Inn Friday night.

Activities at the Banquet ranged from the seriousness of swearing in the new Union officers to the humorous silliness of the presentation of "Rudies".

The "Rudy", affectionally named after Dean S. Rudolph Alexander, head of the student center, is the Union's comical answer to the Oscar. "Rudy" statues were presented to the winners of the award. The statue actually resembles Alexander.

After a cocktail hour and dinner, the official functions of the banquet began. Dr. James Tucker presented awards of a serious nature. The first of these awards was for the Most Outstanding Committee members. One member from each of the Union's Committees was cited for his outstanding participation.

The winners of these awards were from the Travel Committee - Becky Bradshaw, from Video Tape Committee - Steve Jernigan, from Art Exhibit Comm. - Barbara McPhail, from Artist Series Comm. - Barry Robinson, from Film Comm. - Dave Haggerty, from the Lecture Comm. - Willie Hawey, from Major Attractions Comm. - John Evans, from Recreation Comm. - Bruce Whitten, from Special Concerts Comm. - Daniel Prevatte and from the Theatre Arts Comm. - Charlotte Cheatham.

There was also an award given to the Most Outstanding Committee Chairperson, Brent Funderburk of Art Exhibition.

After presenting these awards Tucker then presented the Gary Massie Award to Diane Taylor. The Gary Massie Award is given each year to the Union's Most Outstanding Worker.

Following the presentation of these serious awards, Barry Robinson was installed as the new Union President. In a short speech Robinson stressed that the Union President's major responsibility is to coordinate the activities of the committees.

He then presented the new committee chairmen.

"I'm looking forward to a good year working with these people," said Robinson.

Then came the presentation of the Rudies. With accompaniment from the "Mendenhallian Orchestra", eight students on kazooes, the awards were given.

Impersonators of such well-known celebrities as Charlie Brown and Lucy, the Captain and Toenail and Timmie and Lassie were on hand to present these awards.

"Rudies" were given in such categories as "truly together individual," and "the Fonz award", and the "selivee is golden award."

All of these awards were presented in an amusing manner and were accepted with good grace.

There was one "Rudy" given, however, which was not altogether comical in nature. Dean S. Rudolph Alexander received the last Rudy of the evening and in tribute to his help also received a standing ovation from the participants.

Upon conclusion of the Rudy award segment of the banquet, Diane Taylor deburred her resignation speech. She quoted Vincent Price and Bob Hope.

"I'm going to be awfully sorry to leave this group of zany but beautiful people," she said.

After her speech Taylor asked everyone to remain and enjoy the dancing which followed.

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Family conference scheduled

By **FRANCEINE PERRY**
ECU News Bureau

"The Family and New Alternatives" is the topic of the 16th annual ECU Family Life Conference, Thursday and Friday, May 6-7.

Featured speakers are Ellen Peck, founder and special projects director of the National Organization for Non-Parents (NON) and Robert H. Rimmer, author of "The Harrad Experiment" and other novels dealing with alternative forms of marriage.

All sessions are open to the public. The conference will begin with a presentation by Ms. Peck at 1 p.m., May 6, in 244 Mendenhall, entitled, "The Madonna Complex," which deals with pressures upon women to become mothers. At 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Rimmer will speak on alternatives to the conventional family structure in the Mendenhall Student Center Theater.

Rimmer will also be featured at both Friday sessions in 244 Mendenhall: "The Living Together Revolution," at 10 a.m., and "Adventures in Loving," at 1 p.m.

The conference is co-sponsored by the ECU Student Government Association and an inter-departmental campus committee chaired by Dr. Mel Markowski of the ECU School of Home Economics.

In addition to her activities with the National Organization for Non-Parents, Ellen Peck is an internationally known author and lecturer and writes a syndicated column for young adults.

Her best-selling book, "The Baby Trap," attacked America's obsession with motherhood. She was also co-editor of "Pronatalism: The Myth of Mom and Apple Pie."

Rimmer is well-known as a proponent of alternative lifestyles, primarily through his novels which deal with forms of pluralistic marriage which he believes will be legally and openly practiced by the turn of the century.

His novels - "The Harrad Experiment," "The Rebellion of Yair Marratt," "Proposition 31," and "Thursday, My Love" - have been translated into several languages and have sold millions of copies.

Rimmer attributes the popularity of his novels to the fact that "they are a reflection of the style of loving and interpersonal relationships" with which his readers can identify.

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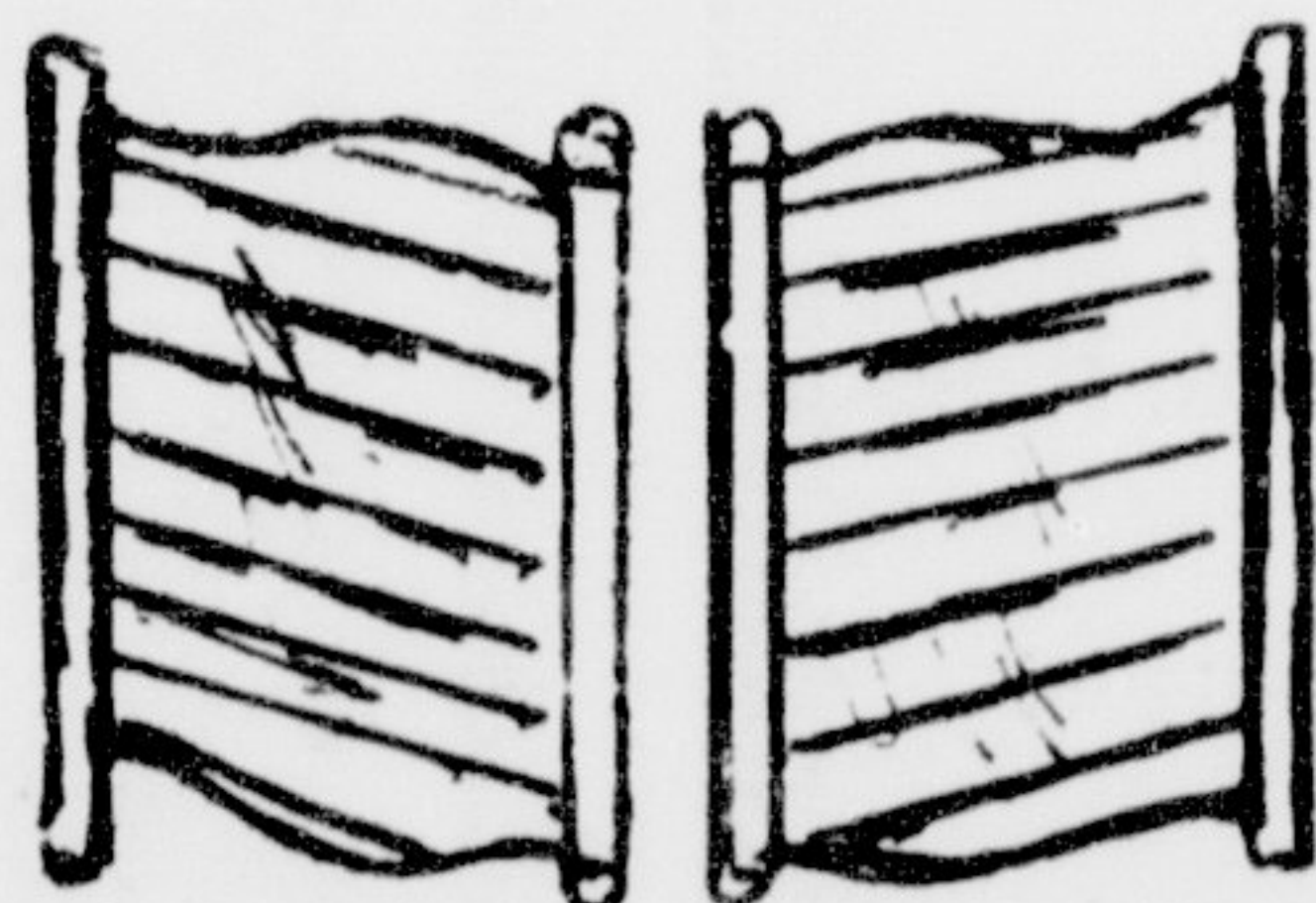
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Captain Beyond

By JIMMY HANES

On Monday night, April 26th, the Attic was host to the band, Captain Beyond, which has two albums to its credit, both on Capricorn label.

The group's first appearance in early 1971 with the album entitled simply *CAPTAIN BEYOND*. This album is more popular with the band's followers than is the second. The second album, *SUFFICIENTLY BREATHLESS*, came about while the group underwent a change in its lineup. The influence of new musicians brought a change to Beyond's music. This selection of songs is a little more subtle and possibly not as successful as the earlier release.

Monday night's performance showed that the group still had a gutsy style of music.

Captain Beyond is once again personified by the original members, Rhino, Lee Forman, Bobby Caldwell, and Jason Cahoon, who is the group's new lead singer.

A personal interview revealed this individual growth since the group broke up in 1973. Bassist Lee Dorman has spent some time playing in the Spencer Davis

group before the reunion of Beyond.

Jason stated that he had been maturing musically for quite some time, and proved himself capable of performing with the group.

Barring a few technical flaws of equipment, and almost unbearable decibel level, the show was relatively pleasing to the crowd.

Each of the members' skill at performing brought the enthusiastic crowd to its feet throughout the performance which included an impressive drum solo by Caldwell.

The effort given by the band was commendable for a performance with a responsive crowd in a small music hall.

Captain Beyond is presently on a come back tour which started after a three year lay off in the fall of this year and is scheduled to end sometime in June, followed by the release of their third album, around October.

The band's remaining shows and subsequent release of their album should help to bring them into the public eye once again. Hopefully they will receive the recognition that seemed to elude the original band.



LEAD SINGER JASON CAHOON along with guitarist for Captain Beyond.

A Dissenting Opinion

By DENNIS C. LEONARD
News Editor

Captain Beyond played to a full house at the Attic last week in what has to be termed as one of the worst performances in a long time at North Carolina's number three night spot.

To begin with the band did not come on stage until almost 12:00 p.m. and expected the crowd to enjoy about an hour and a half worth of tasteless music.

The only success that the band could have had that Monday night at the Attic was successfully ruining the ear drums of the eager audience.

Captain Beyond turned the volume to the peak and all that could be heard was a massive rumbling from the direction of the PA system.

Speaking of PA's, the lead vocalist would have been better by dancing in the bathroom because he could have been heard there a lot better than he was on stage. The vocals were completely overpowered by what must have been the bass and the lead guitarist.

The drummer was supposedly rumored as one of the best to play in the area, but the only thing he showed this critic was that he could barely hold two sticks and maintain some simulation of rhythm.

The lead guitarist showed very few lead runs and mostly played three chord raunchy rock.

The evening was a total disappointment and Captain Beyond kept the Capricorn tradition by providing tasteless music for the hurting listener.



ECU STUDENT UNION will present "The Bridge" on the Mall Thursday, May 6, 1976.

Greenville Movies

PARK

Through Thursday *The Devil Within Her*. Shows at 3:15, 5:10, 7:05, and 9:00. Rated R. Starts Friday *Psychic Killer*.

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Terrance Hill in *Watch Out, We're Mad!* Shows at 7:05 and 9:00. Rated G.

PLAZA CINEMA I

Charlton Heston and James Coburn in *The Last Hard Men*. Shows at 3:15, 5:10, 7:05 and 9:00. Rated R. Starts Friday *Crime and Passion*.

PLAZA CINEMA II

Lipstick with Anne Bancroft. Shows at 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, and 9:05. Rated R. Starts Friday *Trackdown*.

TICE

The Rogue at 9:40 and *Up Your Alley* at 8:00. Both movies Rated R.

WEDNESDAY'S CLASSICS AT STUDENT CENTER

At 8:00 *Son of Flubber*, a Walt Disney masterpiece.

FRIDAY'S FREE FLICK

The Odessa File. Shows at 5, 7, and 9. Rated PG.



THIS DRUMMER SHOULD have stayed hidden says reviewer Dennis Leonard.

Thanks for the rain.

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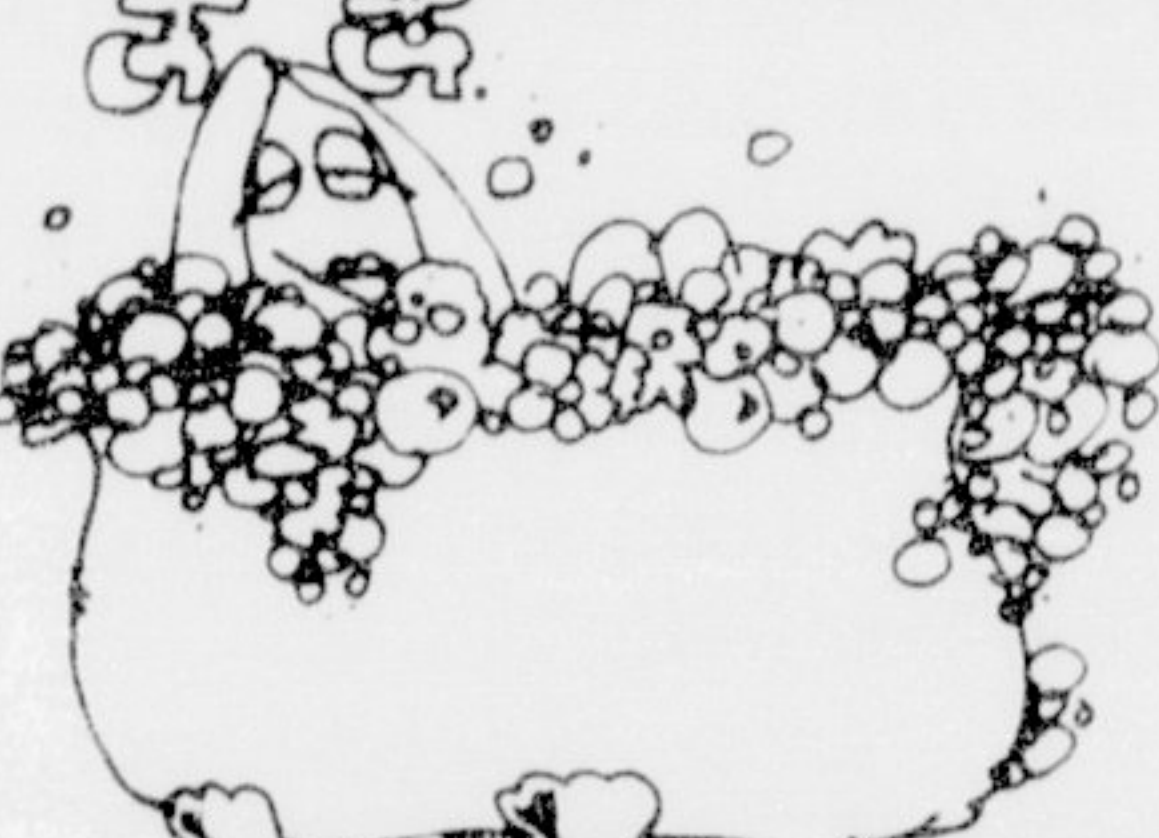


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End Indians' streak**Pirates run away with SC track**

By STEVE WHEELER

DAVIDSON, N.C.—ECU, expecting to challenge for the Southern Conference Track Championship this weekend in Davidson, won seven of the 20 events and showed excellent depth to upset the ten-time champion William and Mary by 53 points.

The Pirates finished with 187 points, followed by the Indians' 134. Furman placed third with 100, while Richmond took fourth with 87. Appalachian State finished

The Pirates have finished second nine times out of the last ten years.

"Our guys gave a hundred percent and this was a total team win," said an elated Carson following the meet. "We knew what we had to do to win the championship and we planned everything accordingly. When we had all those injuries during the season, we brought the guys back primarily for this meet."

The strategy worked for the Pirates as they took 27 men to the championships and had 22 score.

There were four other double winners, three being from East Carolina. Ed Perkins of Richmond took the 3000 meter steeplechase and the mile, while taking third in the three mile.

Carter Suggs took the 100-yard dash and ran on the winning 440 relay team. Calvin Alston took the 200 and ran on the same relay team that won. Charlie Moss won the 440 and led off the victorious mile relay team.

The wins by Blount and Perkins in the distance events, along with Russell Smelley of Richmond's win in the 880 came in events that have long been bread and butter events for the Indians, but they were without star miler, Mac Collins who has been injured all during the outdoor season.

But, East Carolina did not win because Collins was out, but rather because of their own depth in the sprints and field events, something that has not been present in years past.

Suggs won the 100 in record 9.4, a time which qualified him for the nationals. Alston took second in 9.5, while Al Washington placed fourth at 9.7, and Larry Austin sixth at 10.1. Alston won the 220 in a record time of 21.1, which also qualified him for the nationals. Washington took third in 21.5, Maurice Huntley fifth in 22.4, and Suggs joffed around the half-oval in 27.2.

In the 440, Pirate runners took five of the six spots with Moss winning in 48.5 and James Freeman taking second in 48.8. Robert Franklin (49.0), Valdez Chavis (49.7) and Ben Dunkenfield (50.5) took fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively.

Marvin Rankins took the 120 yard high hurdles in SC record time of 13.9, while teammate Sam Phillips took second in 14.3 seconds.

The 440 relay team of Alston, Suggs,

Huntley and Washington ran alone in their heat and set the new record with a 40.6 clocking, a time which also qualified them for the nationals.

Moss, Freeman, Chavis, and Dunkenfield teamed up in the mile relay to win in a time of 3:15.9.

That was the extent of placing of the Pirates in the running events, but that was all they needed as they placed at least two men in each of the seven field events they were entered in. Tom Watson led the Pirates in field events as he placed second in the hammer, third in the javelin and shot, and sixth in the discus. Watson's 53' 1 1/2" in the shot was his personal best.

Mike Harris was also an iron man in the weight events as he took second in the discus, fifth in the hammer, and sixth in the shot. Lafan Forbes took sixth in the javelin.

George Jackson won the long jump (23' 11 1/2") and placed third in the triple jump (48' 10 1/2") to lead the Pirates in the jumping events. He was backed up by Herman McIntyre - second in triple (48' 11") and fifth in the long (22' 11"), Mike Hodge (fourth in both) and Willie Harvey (sixth in the long jump).

In the high jump, Al McCrimmon and Curt Dowdy tied for second with leaps of 6' 8". They had no misses going into 6' 10", but failed to negotiate it.

In the end, it was the balance of the Pirate performers that won the meet. ECU had ten performers to score ten or more points, this group being led by Tom Watson's 21 points and Calvin Alston's 20.5. George Jackson picked up 16 points for the Pirates.

With that kind of balance, the Pirates were not to be denied. And after ten years of runner-up, victory was so sweet for the Pirates.

Two games remain**Win over Atlantic raises ECU record to 21-7**

ECU downed Atlantic Christian College in baseball last Thursday, 6-4. The win ran the Pirates' record for the year to 21-7 with two games to play in the season.

The Pirates built a 6-1 lead before a three-run rally by the Bulldogs closed the game's final margin to two runs.

Pete Conaty started for the Pirates and ran his season mark to 5-0. Dean Reavis came on in the eighth to help Conaty, picking up his second save of the year.

ECU scored four runs in the fifth to go ahead by a 4-1 margin.

Howard McCullough led off the inning by reaching on a pair of errors which put him on second base.

Geoff Beaston then singled and stole second base, with McCullough scoring on an error on Beaston's steal of second. The Pirates then got a triple from Steve Bryant to score Beaston and after two outs were made, Glenn Card blasted a double to score Bryant.

Bobby Supel then drove in the final run of the inning by blasting a triple off the 440-foot sign in the center field to score Card.

The Pirates added two more runs in the seventh. Joe Roenker singled and Card and Supel walked to load the bases. A wild pitch then allowed Roenker to score and Charlie Stevens flied to left to score Card with the Pirates' final run.

Conaty was nicked for three runs by ACC in the eighth, even though he did not give up a hit. With no one out, a pair of walks and an error loaded the bases and Reavis came on in relief. Reavis walked the first batter, allowing a run to score, and an error on a fielder's choice brought in two more runs before the side was retired.

The game saw 10 errors committed, as ACC made six errors and ECU committed four.

Supel went two-for-four at the plate to continue his recent hitting tear. He now has seven hits in the last three games, including six extra base hits, and is batting .391 on the year and .538 in the last three games.

The Pirates play UNC-Wilmington tonight before closing the season on Saturday with a home contest against Campbell College at 3 p.m.

Sports

fifth with 41 with VMI (32), The Citadel (27), and Davidson (12) trailing the field.

East Carolina, relying on strong efforts in the sprints, hurdles and field events, beat the Indians in coach John Randolph's last season, something that was supposed to give the Indians the psychological edge, if nothing else.

But it was the Pirates who went out and did the job in the championships. In doing so, they gave coach Bill Carson his first track championship at ECU. Carson won the title in his only year at Furman in 1967. Since then, William and Mary has won every title in track, indoors and outdoors.

Carson also took another accolade when he was unanimously named 'Coach of the Year' in the Southern Conference by his peers. Carson was happy with this but was happier for what the win can do for the Carolina program.

"Winning this championship was to the track program like the football team beating the Tar Heels was in football," said Carson. "This win will help our entire program. We are no longer bridesmaid."

Louis Blount of Appalachian State was named the 'Performer of the Year' by the virtue of his double win in the three and six mile events.



TOM WATSON LED the Pirates to the conference championship by scoring 21 points in four events.

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Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor



Years of frustration came to a halt this past weekend for Bill Carson and the East Carolina track and field squad.

The ending came in the form of more or less a beginning, as the Pirate track team shed its bridesmaid role of the last several years and vaulted into the role as the feature attraction with a SC championship in track and field.

For a change, Carson had not been saying much publically about his team's chances at the title and this strategy paid off in a championship, which was long overdue at ECU.

Carson's squad accomplished the convincing first-place finish over William and Mary by not only taking seven first-places, but also through its depth in the other events by often placing three or four participants in the upper six places.

Meanwhile, the Indians just were not as strong in their specialties, the distance events, as they had been in past years and this made quite a difference.

Bill Carson was justifiably named the Conference Coach of the Year for Track and Field and this writer would like to praise "Wild Bill" also. Even though we have not always been ready to heap praise and compliments on the man, he most certainly deserves a good hand this time around - as do all his many team members who worked so hard and overcame many injuries to achieve this first-place finish.

The first-place gives ECU three championships in the conference this year; outdoor track, swimming and wrestling.

An Overweight And Aging Champion

The heavyweight title fight this past weekend between Muhammed Ali and Jimmy Young proved to be a very close and exciting bout. The excitement was not so much in the force and blows of the punches which were thrown, but more in the degree of the fight which Young was putting up against Ali—the World's Champion.

Sluggishly, Ali still seemed to control the show and the judges must have agreed since they unanimously gave Ali another championship. Although he was out of shape and overweight, Ali still had the upperhand by virtue of his position as the World's Champion and Young just did not take enough fight to him.

The challenger tried, but his "through the ropes" antics hurt him badly. He lost valuable points by not sticking it out and boxing with Ali. Obviously, this lack of aggressiveness had a major effect on the outcome of the fight.

Ali's ineptness and bad timing prevented him from scoring the knockout punch, but he still appeared mobile enough to go after Young and round up points for his maneuvering.

At 34 years old Ali looked old and a better fighter than Jimmy Young would have beat him. Many believed Young did beat him. Had Young been a slugger instead of a boxer he would be the World's Champion today. He just did not have enough fights and experience under his belt to pull it through.

Therefore what evolved was one of those close calls in sports where the underdog poses a major challenge to the champion but falls short of the supreme achievement of upsetting him.

And even though he won a great deal of the crowds' respect and sympathy, the judges and referee were the ones that counted. These men are too experienced to let sympathy for the underdog get in the way of the rightful and proper champion.

It had all the makings of a great story if Young had won. But it was not to be. Instead all that is there is a close and exciting outcome and hopes from the Young corner that there will be another chance.

As for Ali, he showed Friday night that he is surely growing old. Age 34 for any athlete is the beginning of the end and many good athletes have thrown it in by that age. In boxing, age 34 is even older and the fact that Ali is still champion at this ripe old age is a mark of greatness by itself.

The champion has to know the end is coming near, though, and he may seriously be considering his often circulated intentions to retire. With three fights in the next four months Ali could be setting the stage for his glorious farewell from the ring.

Rest assured he plans to leave on top. After winning 51 of his 53 career fights so far it is unlikely that he wants to blemish his career by a defeat in its twilight.

The near-loss to Young may be as close as Ali comes to losing from here on out.

Athlete of the Year voting

Voting for the FOUNTAINHEAD's Athlete-of-the-Year has begun and the winner of the Athlete-of-the-Year, Coach-of-the-Year and top ten athletes of the Year awards will be announced next week in the FOUNTAINHEAD.

Forty athletes were placed into nomination for the Athlete-of-the-Year award and they will be voted on by a 25-member committee consisting of the FOUNTAINHEAD Sports Staff, members of the

Athletic Department and the head coaches of each sport. Each voter gets one vote for Athlete-of-the-Year and can pick ten athletes of the year.

Last year Ron Staggs won a close selection as Athlete-of-the-Year when only eight people voted. This year the voting process was enlarged to include coaches so that there would be a greater number of people involved.

DZ's, Foxes remain unbeaten in softball

The Fletcher Foxes are one of the undefeated teams remaining in Women's Intramural Softball. The Foxes are in the 10-team League A, of the Dorm/Day Student Division and they ran their record to 7-0 last week by picking up two easy victories. On Monday, the Foxes crushed the Clementines, 18-4, and on Tuesday, the Foxes pounded out run after run in a 23-2 shellacking of error-prone Newman's Knockers. With only two relatively easy games remaining on their league schedule, the Foxes are virtually assured of being number one representative of their league in the upcoming playoffs. However, the 4th Floor Flyers (5-1), Tyler I (5-1), and the Hustlers (5-2) are still very much in the race while the Batters (4-2), Clementines (3-3) Newman's Knockers (2-4), White I (2-5), and Greene II (1-5) are all capable of pulling off an upset. The tenth team, 7th floor Tyler, has forfeited out of further competition.



SOME ACTION FROM last week's game.

The race in the 9-team League B of the Dorm/Day Student Division is very tight. Three teams are huddled together at the top of the standings while two other teams hover within striking distance. The Whatchamacallits (6-1) seemed well on their way to an undefeated league record when they ran into some difficulties and were forced to forfeit a game last Wednesday. The Whatchamacallits regained their usual form on Thursday as Lu Ann Sykes (3 HR's), Belinda Byrum (2 HR's), and Debbie Knight (1 HR) led the attack in a 25-2 thrashing of hapless Greene I. The Whatchamacallits' stiffest league competition will come from the Clement Hellions (5-1) and the Cotten Fielders (5-1). Fletcher Green (5-2) and the Fleming Finozies (4-3) are also capable of making trouble for the frontrunners while Greene I (3-4) seems to be sliding down hill. Umstead (1-3), White II (0-4), and the Tyler Tigers (1-3) have forfeited out of play.

The competition in the 12-team Sorority

Division appears to be for second place as Delta Zeta I (8-0) has really thwarted all attempts to slow down their steam roller. Delta Zeta I is one of only two unbeaten teams in Women's Intramural Softball and is easily the class of Sorority Division. On Monday, the Delta Zeta I team picked up an easy forfeit victory over their sister team, Delta Zeta II. On Thursday, DZ I crushed a sloppy Alpha Phi II ball club, 18-8, behind Karen Younces' solo blast. Chi Omega (6-1), Alpha Delta Pi (5-1), Gamma Sigma Sigma (6-2), Alpha Omicron Pi (5-2), and Alpha Xi Delta (5-3) are in a real dog-fight for second place. The also rans include Sigma Sigma I (3-4), Alpha Phi II (2-5), Sigma Sigma Sigma II (2-5), and Alpha Phi I (0-4). Two teams, Delta Zeta II (3-4) and Kappa Delta (0-2) have forfeited out of further softball competition this spring.

Wilber's Family Favorites

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<p>Hickory wood flavored BBQ</p> <p>Fried Shrimp dinners</p> <p>Country fried chicken</p> <p>Variety of Softdrinks</p>	<p>Fish</p> <p>Roast Beef</p> <p>Hamburgers</p> <p>Cheeseburgers</p>
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Bluegrass Festival

An all day bluegrass festival and pig-pickin' will be held on Sat. May 15th from 1:00 on. Relax and enjoy plenty of good eatin' pig along with ice-cold beverages for everyone.

Stomp your feet to several of N.C.'s finest bluegrass bands including Ground-speed and others.

Bring your family. Bring your friends. Tickets and maps will go on sale at the Mushroom, Rock-n-Soul, Sounds Impressive and friends. Hurry a limited number of tickets are available.

PRC Meeting

There will be a meeting this Wed., May 5, at 7:00 in room 221 Mendenhall. This is the last meeting of this school year so all active members are asked to attend.

COHE Students

A workshop on Job Opportunities for Health Educators will be held May 13 from 6:15 - 9:00 at the Willis Building.

History Discussion

There will be a panel discussion on "What is history?" by members of the History Department, Thursday, May 6 at 4:00 in Brewster B-104. Anyone interested in this important topic is welcome to attend.

Sickle Cell

Sickle Cell Anemia Education Program, Mendenhall, room 244, Tuesday, May 4, 7:30. Miss Atkinson, Genetic Educator Counselor will speak and show a film.

Happy Hour

There will be a Happy Hour sponsored by the Student Council for Exceptional Children at the Elbo Room on Monday, May 10 from 8 to 1 a.m. Advanced tickets (Sp. 156) 25 cents - at the door - 50 cents.

Featuring a Male Beauty Contest at 10:00 p.m. Come and support your favorite contestant. 1st place - \$10.00, 2nd place - \$5.00.

Support a good cause.

TM

There will be a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation (TM) program, Wednesday, May 5th at 8 p.m. at the Party Room of Tar River Apts. Further information: 758-8668.

Union positions

Positions are open on the Student Union Lecture Committee for the 1976-77 school year. Apply now at the Student Union office in Mendenhall Student Center.

Senior Meeting

There will be a meeting of all interested seniors, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Rawl 130 to discuss the Senior Gift of 1976.

Dietetic Assoc.

There will be a Student Dietetic Association meeting Thursday, May 6 at 5:00 p.m. in the Home Economics Living Room. Changes in the SDA By-Laws will be introduced and plans will be discussed for a senior cookout. All members are urged to attend.

Sierra Club

There will be a meeting of the Sierra Club on May 10th at 8 p.m. at the 1st Presbyterian Church.

Phi Beta Lambda

Installation of officers will be Wednesday, May 5, at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. Group picture will be taken at this meeting. There is no word, as of yet, on the Happy Hour.

Psi Chi

There will be a Psi Chi meeting on Tuesday, May 18, at 7 p.m. in Speight rm. 129. At this meeting new members will be initiated, new officers installed, and awards and scholarships will be presented. All members are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Phi Alpha Theta

On Tues., May 4, there will be a Phi Alpha Theta meeting. It will be at 7:00 in the Richard C. Todd room. All members are urged to attend. We will be discussing our upcoming cook out.

Ski Club

Cool Water Ski Club is providing free transportation and instructions for skiing slalom or on two skies forward or backwards. Rafting and surfing is also available. All meetings are held in Washington. For more information call 758-1640.

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Have a problem? Need information? Real Crisis Center open 24 hours. Call 758-HELP or come by 1117 Evans St.

Phi Eta Sigma

Certificates for new initiates in Phi Eta Sigma have arrived and can be received in the office of Dr. John D. Ebbs (214 Austin). Students are encouraged to pick up their certificates immediately.

Alpha Epsilon Delta PRC Outing

The May meeting of A.E.D. will be held at 7:00 p.m., May 4, 1976 in Flanagan 201. The speaker will be Ms. Arlene Collins, R.N. of Pitt Tech., who will present a film and talk on the Lamaze method of childbirth. All members, associates and interested people are urged to attend.

ECU Jaycees

There will be an organizational meeting of the ECU Jaycees Wednesday, May 5, at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center room 248. There will be representatives from the Jaycees there to discuss the Jaycees and answer questions. This will be a meeting to organize a campus Jaycee chapter. Anyone from 18 to 35 years old is welcome to come Wednesday. Your attendance is necessary to establish this chapter.

Hustle Lessons

"The Entertainer" Committee is new. We need people to learn how to hustle in the real world of journalism, drama, music and art. This committee could be beneficial to you. Apply at the Mendenhall Info. desk. (An ECU Student Union Committee). Pronto.

Design Workshop

The Design Department will present a workshop on May 14 and 15. The workshop fee is \$7.00. Students must pay by Monday, May 10 in Jenkins 215.

The workshop will feature Jose Augustin Fumero as the key speaker. Fumero will exhibit a braiding machine which can combine up to sixteen different fibers to produce a single strand of yarn.

Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Tuesday, May 4, at 7:00 p.m. in Brewster D wing room 201. Come join us for a time of fellowship and Bible study.

Yard Sale

Fletcher Hall is sponsoring a yard sale on the front lawn on Wednesday, May 5th from 12-6. Anyone who has any items to sell contact Pam Holt. Everyone is invited.

Field school

Applications for the East Carolina Archaeological Field School, being held first session summer, are now available from the Archaeology Laboratory in North Cafeteria.

Memorial service

A Memorial Service for ECU English Professor Paul Farr and Russell Christman will be presented on Sunday, May 9, at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244.

The ECU Parks, Recreation and Conservation students will hold their annual spring outing May 16 at the Tar River Estates Party House. Starting time is 3 p.m.

Activities that promise fun for all are planned and good food will be served. The event is open to PRC majors, alumni, staff and friends.

Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased from a member of the PRC curriculum.

Pub Board

Pub Board applications are now being taken for the Pub Board of 76-77 school year. Applications can be picked up at Wright room 204. Screenings will be held the first week of May. It only takes a few minutes to apply and it is painless.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha will meet in C Wing of Brewster Building at 7:00 Wednesday, May 5. The purpose is to elect 1976-77 officers and announce banquet plans. It is important for all members to attend.

Buccaneer

Are you creative? Do you like to write? Are you involved with campus life and want to contribute to something worthwhile? If you answered yes to any of the above questions we want you. If you answered no but would like to get involved we still want you. There will be a meeting of all persons interested in working on the Buccaneer staff for 76-77 on Wednesday, May 5 at 4:00 in the Buccaneer office, located on the second floor of the Publications Center. No experience necessary.

Presidency

"Personal Character and the American Presidency," an address by noted social psychologist Gordon J. DiRenzo at ECU, has been rescheduled for May 14, at 2 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend the presentation, which is sponsored by the ECU Department of Sociology and Anthropology and the ECU Student Government Association.

Majorettes

Anyone interested in majorette tryout please contact Regina Bullock, 752-940 for a time for interview.

Freaks Vs. Pigs

There will be an Easter Seal Basketball game between the SGA and the Greenville Police Department. It will be the "Freaks vs. Pigs" in a shoot out at Minget Coliseum on May 6th. Student supporters are asked to attend to help with community relations.