Fountainhead

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Head photographer dismissed

By JIM BARNES
News Editor

The ECU Media Board yesterday removed Pete Podeszwa from the post of head photographer of the ECU Photo Lab, citing Podeszwa's academic ineligibility for the position, Fountainhead has learned. The board's action, taken in closed session Wednesday, is pending approval of the full board, as the required members from the faculty and administration were not in attendance for the measure to officially pass.

Eva Pittman, chairperson of the Media Board, told Fountainhead that Podeszwa "is no longer the head of the photo lab. He is not a full-time student and does not have the grade point average necessary for holding the position."Podeszwa is not enrolled in the current summer school session. Minimum grade point average necessary for holding the position is a 2.0.

Pittman said that there would not be a successor to Podeszwa named "until after the end of the second session." **Fountainhead** has learned that John Grogan, part-time photographer for the photo lab, will assume duties of head photographer until a successor to Podeszwa is named.

According to a reliable source close to the Media Board, there had been allegations concerning improper use of vouchers and photo lab equipment. The removal of Podeszwa from the position on grounds of academic ineligibility effectively avoided an investigation into these allegations. According to the source, although evidence was considered, "It's impossible to keep up with paper, chemicals and film." The closed session decision to remove Podeszwa for academic reasons was "a nice way of avoiding it" (the investigation).

Eva Pittman, when questioned about the allegations of misuse of photo lab equipment, called the charges "hearsay" and said "I'd rather not talk about it."

Podeszwa, who paints for the University during the summer, could not be reached for comment According to the Buildings and Grounds Department. Podeszwa is "temporary summer help," working 40 hours per week painting while still head of the photo lab.

Fountainhead has learned that Podeszwa, appearing before the closed session of the board on Wednesday, requested assurance that he would be able to return to the head photographer's job once his academic status had improved. The board reportedly told Podeszwa that his application would be considered with those of other applicants.

This summer, Podeszwa has been supervising the refurbishing of the photo lab, remodeling the existing lab to make it more effective and practical.

In open session, the Board heard the proposed budget for the photo lab for the 1979-1980 year. The budget totals 10,242.80 dollars, or an increase of 514.80 dollars over the 1978-1979 budget of 9,728 dollars. Podeszwa noted that part of the budget increase represented a 15 percent average price increase from suppliers who sell material and equipment to the photo lab.

In other matters, Charles Sune, President of the Student Union, introduced a motion to allocate 400 dollars for a Media Board special inventory. According to Sune, the Board needs a computer inventory of all equipment because "we don't know where some of this stuff is, or what shape it's in."

Ed Batson, of the ECU Purchasing Office, has agreed to begin an inventory of all equipment controlled by the Media Board. The proposal allocates 300 dollars for regular student wages, and 50 dollars each for office supplies and 'other curren services.'

In other fiscal matters, the board transferred 3,535.69 dollars from WECU-FM to the Fountainhead salary line. Also 793.64 was transferred from WECU-FM to the salary line for the Media Board

Pete Podeszwa, former head photographer of the ECU Photo Lab. Podeszwa was removed from the post due to academic ineligibility.

There are many aspects of university life covered during orientation, says Dean James Mallory of ECU.

Students get 'oriented'

By LISA DREW
Staff Writer

Aside from hot weather and faulty air-conditioning systems, summer will once again bring throngs of freshmen and transfer students from all over the country to ECU for the annual orientation program. This year, an estimated 2200 freshmen and 800 transfer students, representing over 90 percent of the expected total enrollment for the fall, will participate in the program.

Dean James Mallory, head of the program, feels fortunate that the participation rate is so high and says, "We are really proud of our program. The students learn about residence hall living, they have a chance to talk with faculty advisors and to take placement tests. The biggest benefit, of course, is the fact that they are pre-registered when they come back in the fall."

The program consists of four freshmen orientation sessions and one transfer session. The sessions for the freshmen are held each week with the first one beginning on June 10, and the last, excluding the week of July 4, beginning on July 8. The only transfer session begins on July 15. Each session lasts about two and one half days, beginning on Sunday and ending on Tuesday afternoon.

Each student enrolled in the program pays a $28 registration fee that covers the cost of the session, including two nights in a residence hall, seven meals, an ID card, and any necessary materials. According to Dean Mallory, this fee is necessary in order for the university to cover its own expenses in providing these services to the students.

About 14 student counselors are hired by the school to live with the students and to guide them throughout the sessions. These counselors, either senior or graduate students, are chosen by a committee for their leadership ability, academic record, and extracurricular activities. Upon arrival on Sunday, each student is assigned a counselor and a room, either in Tyler dorm for women, or Aycock dorm for men. From then on, says Dean Mallory, they are kept very busy.

Each session begins with a bus tour of the campus, and, on the same day, the Math and Foreign Language Placement tests are given. The first day ends with all of the students meeting with their respective counselors and getting acquainted with the other students.

On Monday, ID cards are made, and the students are given an opportunity to take more tests, including Math by-pass, advanced English, and Chemistry. There are also guidance and orientation meetings for different departments and for students who are unsure about a major.

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Lady gymnast perseveres,p.7

Attorney appointed to Board of Trustees

ECU News Bureau

Harvey Elliott Beech, newly elected to the board of trustees of ECU has been active in public service since 1952 when he graduated from the UNC School of Law in Chapel Hill.

Beech was elected to a four year term as a ECU trustee by the UNC Board of Governors at its June 8 meeting. He will fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Edie K. Greene, a Dunn attorney who was appointed a N.C. District Court judge earlier this year.

Troy W. Pate of Goldsboro, Chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees said, "We are extremely fortunate to have Mr. Beech as a Trustee of the University. His distinguished career as an attorney, community leader, and supporter of education in eastern North Carolina will enable him to make immeasurable contributions to the leadership and growth of East Carolina."

In commenting on Beech's appointment, Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer said, "Mr. Beech is one of North Carolina's most outstanding citizens and leaders. His appointment reflects great credit on the University, and his many talents and concerns for this region will significantly strengthen ECU's goal of excellence in service to the people of North Carolina."

The 55 year old Beech, a native of Kinston, has served on the Board of Trustees of Pitt Memorial Hospital, Inc., in Greenville which has an affiliation with the ECU School of Medicine. In addition to health care, his interests include economic development, racial relations and education.

He has served as a member of the Board of Commissioners of the Neuse River Economic Development Commission and president of the Lenoir County Advisory Council to the commission, and also as vice president of the Eastern Council of Community Affairs.

[See BEECH, p.4]

From Cornell University

Meyer is new vice chancellor

Elmer E. Meyer, Jr., who believes that college student activities provide the best possible training for citizenship, will become Vice Chancellor for Student Life at ECU effective July 1.

Meyer, a native of Green Bay, Wisc., who holds the PhD in Counseling and Behavioral Studies from the University of Wisconsin, has served as Assistant Vice President for Campus Affairs and Dean of Students, Cornell University, for the past eight years.

'particularly attracted' to ECU

"I am delighted to have the opportunity to join the forward-looking administration, faculty, staff and students at East Carolina University," Meyer said in a telephone interview from Ithaca, N.Y.

His appointment to the newly created vice chancellorship at ECU was approved Friday by the UNC Board of Governors. The ECU Board of Trustees had approved the recommendation of Dr. Meyer during an executive session Wednesday.

Meyer said he was "particularly attracted" to the ECU post because Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer "is very supportive of student life programs" and that recent administrative reorganization which created the new vice chancellorship "is such that student life takes on an important eductional dimension in the total program of the university."

"In training for citizenship there is no better way than involving the students in all these activities available on a college and university campus," he said.

The new vice chancellor will have administrative responsibility over the offices of the Deans of Men and Women, the Dean for Student Activities, the ECU Financial Aid office, Counseling Center, Career Planning and Placement Office, Housing, Food Services, Security, Student Health Services and Intramural activities.

Chancellor Brewer said, "Dr. Meyer has an impressive record of success and achievement in this important area of higher education. He is imaginative and progressive and possesses great administrative ability and leadership skills. We are extremely fortunate to have Dr. Meyer and his fine family join us at ECU."

Dr. Elmer E. Meyer, Jr. Vice Chancellor for Student Life

'Unqualified' students?

As the Raleigh *News and Observer* stated Tuesday, interviews with campus administrators have shown, "the 10 predominantly white campuses of the University of North Carolina system admit a total of nearly 1,000 students each year who do not meet minimum entrance requirements." East Carolina is one of these. The article proceeds to explain that most, if not all, of these universities employ a "special admission program" designed to admit students "with deficient academic backgrounds.. because of their race, athletic ability, academic potential, or other reasons." ECU annually admits about 200 students under this program.

These programs were initiated to increase the minority enrollment in the various schools and to admit students from "economically or culturally deprived backgrounds." As Virginia A. Foxx, Assistant Dean at Appalachian State put it, "It was started with the belief that minority students did not do well on standardized tests." Has anyone thought enough to hold the belief that a significant number of white students or just students in general do not do well on standardized tests? What sort of provisions are to be made for the "unqualified" person who cannot serve to raise the minority enrollment of the school he seeks to enroll in '0

ECU Presently uses the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score and the high school grade point average as admission requirements. I believe that the requirements need to be re-examined, since there has been some question as to whether the SAT is actually a valid aptitude test.

According to the *Wall Street Journal* (May 30, p. 16) the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) presented a staff report which investigated the SAT in terms of some companies who offer "classes" in preparation for taking the test. Some underachievers were found to have had their scores raised by an average of 25 points (not a significant factor). However, if the validity of the SAT, a standard element of criteria for college admission on a national level, is being questioned, perhaps other criteria should be used.

What other criteria is there? Well, the high school grade point average, of course. This figure represents of all grades received over four years, generally which span the period of transition from childhood into adulthood. Surely this type of average cannot be an accurate measure of an individual's ability to functon on a college level!

The present criterion as cited thus far is neither valid nor consistent. If a standard is to be set, the meaning and application of this standard should be re-evaluated. Why have a 'standard' (defined in *Webster's*, 2nd edition, as "something established for use as a rule or basis of comparison in measuring or judging capacity . . . value, quality, etc.") entrance requirement which is not maintained and respected.

If the present system is unclear, it should be clarified. If it is faulty, it needs to be changed. It will do no-one any good to compound the problem and accept a double standard by teaching respect for, and imposing, a value system which may be altered, ignored, or abused at will.

--L.B.

CROSSWINDS

Jim Barnes

Well, I can just hear Shana Alexander right now...

"Jack, you old free enterprise frump! I always thought that it would be a clear sky over Three Mile Island before I ever heard you say an unkind word against American Big Business. But now this, and all because you missed a plane! Wake up, Jack. You are finally living in the same society as the rest of us. Welcome to the America of today; careless workmanship, or workpersonship, and insincere management all team up to give it to us each day."

In case you have not read Mr. Kilpatrick's broadside in the Wednesday **News and Observer**, you might want to take a look. For years the reactionary apologist for Big Business, Mr. Kilpatrick lambasts the current state of services in this country, using the DC-10 grounding as a springboard for his bitterness at being kept waiting for an hour due to an oversight by TWA.

I agree with Mr. Kilpatrick (gasp). Not only does TWA not give a tinker's damn for their passengers, the other airlines do not either. Or how about Firestone, who had to recall thousands and thousands of their steel-belted radial tires, only after a few people had been burned and maimed in collisions caused by the faulty tires.

Speaking of unspeakable crimes, consider the Ford Motor Company, who marketed a few hundred thousand Pinto automobiles knowing that the gas tanks were in quite vulnerable places — places where they would explode when involved in a rear-end collision of as little force as 20 mph. A few people had to burn in those firetraps-cum-automobiles before anything was done about that one, too.

We all have heard the horror stories which Big Business and Government generate by their collective imcompetency. But the really scary thing is this: suppose Firestone, Ford, McDonnell-Douglas knew about those tires, gas tanks and engine pylons and simply chose to "get by" in order to save money? Criminal neglect? You bet. It brings to mind the question posed by House sub-committee Chairman John Burton who said, after hearing FAA testimony on the DC-10, "Jesus Christ, just who is in charge over their anyway?"

Who, precisely is in charge? It is becoming a well-founded suspicion that the oil companies are lying with statistics concerning the stockpile of crude oil, in effect sitting back and waiting for the price to go up even further. I assume that the oil companies will not be satisfied until there is a station (self-service, of course) beside every bank so that we can get the loan for a tank of gas and fill up while we're in the same block.

And now, as of last week, this government agency is claiming that it cannot get gas figures from that government agency without the intervention of a third government agency which doesn't wish to become involved.

All of this talk may sound like I am as fed up as Jack Kilpatrick with the bureaucracy of government, and to an extent I am. But what infuriates me even more is that most of these agencies were formed in regulation of recalcitrant industries or communities who did not wish to play by the rules of the American Dream, to wit, no monopolies, equality of opportunity, and so forth.

The oil companies have America right where they want us, and the government has helped every step of the way. It has been estimated that fully one out of every three jobs in this nation is somehow related to the automobile, whether it be in production, petroleum, TBA, highways, accessories, and on and on. Meanwhile, the government has pumped billions of dollars into criss-cross clover highways and interstates, virtually ignoring passenger trains or other methods of mass transit.

As a result of this massive blindness to factors such as shortage of natural resources and other arcane realities, millions of Americans now burn gas while waiting in lines to buy more gas. This must be the final triumph of the oil companies — we have swallowed their bait hook, line, and gallon until we must have gas because we are so used to our own private transportation. There is, in most of the country, no real alternative.

So, Mr. Kilpatrick, I'm with you in your gripes about the lack of accountability of Big Business, but we differ as to the ultimate reason. Have you not figured out that these corporations are bigger than our nation itself? That America be damned, just let those profits roll in? If Big Business is not sticking it to the citizens of its own country exactly who is getting stuck?

For those of you who think that all of this rambling has nothing to do with you personally, think again. Even if all you do is to go downtown and swill beer every night, the beer will soon cost more because of the increase in the cost of transporting it from the town of origin to your favorite watering hole. Just watch if you don't believe it.

And the next time you pass a gas station, memorize the price — you might could use it in history class, because it won't be the same then next time you look. Where does all of this money go? Do you know anyone who benefits from the "hard-times" tune cried by the pin-stripped sharks from Big Oil? I'll give you a hint — they are not really the old grandmothers who rock on a porch while Bob Hope tells you that these are the stockholders of Texaco. "They" are actually the newest horror password of the eighties — Multinational Corporations. And these people ultimately care only for themselves and the godalmighty dollars (or marks, yen, francs) they can make.

And the funny thing is, Jack, that after all of the help you've given them in your columns, they ultimately don't give a damn about you either.

uppity WOMEN

G.C. Carter

I've always thought that the term "appropriate behavior" was a little strange-sounding. But it must be taken into consideration that I've got an extreme dislike for totalitarian viewpoints on freedom of expression.

"Appropriate behavior" is taught to us by our parents from an early age, and functions, for the most part to save our lives until we are old enough to realize that fire burns and automobiles sometimes do not stop for people who are crossing the street.

After this first realization that we as children can indeed think, then comes the extension of "appropriate behavior", to include "appropriate thoughts and beliefs."

Which is OK. It's called culture. It's a reflection of the way we view the world. A people's culture reveals that value systems which they hold. It tells us much about a people, the particular ways form the past which they choose to hold on to.

Some cultures are rigidly enforced on a people; others seem to blossom by nature.

It has become a twentieth-century fad among certain "civilized" cultures, to self-righteously propagandize against the rigid controls and enforcement of "appropriate thoughts and beliefs", that certain other "civilized" cultures are prone to exhibit. (Of course, some people think they've got it all figured out - that this is just a cover-up for the "good guys", while they are in actuality exercising the same rigid control of what they uphold as "the good citizen's way of thinking and perceiving." But you have to be careful of what you believe these days - it could be of communist origin.)

The rigidly enforced environment is, by nature, slow to exhibit social change. It's enforcers are usually very quick to attempt to quash evidence of blossoms of change, and then rip out the roots or poison them.

But there are numerous hardy weeds of social change with deep-running roots, and one of them is called Justice - the blessed herb, the universal remedy which will grow on the graves of oppression.

The symbol for justice is the balance, for which all things in the universe strive. The flowers of justice bear the scent of freedom and truth and air fit to breathe. The fruits of justice are vision, change and peace.

The cultures which blossom are those in which the people are not afraid, because they have found their peace in the world and do not require the oppresion of others in order for things to be as they "ought to be".

[See WOMEN, p.4]

Fountainhead

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FORUM

This space is provided for comments by Fountainhead readers. Express your opinion or concern in the form of a letter, signed.

Carter to Congress

'Pass the SALT'

By Robert L. Jones
Assistant News Editor

After signing SALT II in Vienna on Monday, June 18 with Soviet leader Brezhnev, President Carter flew home to the U.S. to plea before the American people and to both Houses of Congress to pass the SALT.

Mr. Carter may have a more difficult time convincing the U.S. Senate than he did the Soviet leaders. Amid the controversey in the Senate already, the future of SALT II is uncertain. A two-thirds ratification by the Senate is necessary to finalize the agreement. The one thing that is certain is that SALT II is going to ignite a mushroom-cloud of debate.

Some of the verbal "fall-out" in the Senate over the present agreement concerns the lack of verification necessary to monitor the Soviets. The loss of American listening posts in Iran is harmful. Senator Jake Garn of Utah, and other senators propose jointly-operated electronic surveillance posts.

Another objection is that the treaty would permit the Soviet Union to retain all 308 of it's "heavy" SS-18 intercontinental missiles with 10 warheads. The U.S. has never built or developed heavy missiles, but relies on Minuteman III which has only three warheads.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee released a schedule calling for four weeks of hearings on the treaty. The hearings will be interrupted by the summer Congress recess. The treaty will probably not reach the floor of the Senate until late September.

Americans responding to an ABC News poll approve of the treaty though they believe the Soviets might cheat.

Sixty-nine of those polled support SALT II while twenty-seven percent oppose it. Five percent were undecided.

Also, the poll indicated that most Americans don't think the U.S. is the No. 1 world military power. Fortyfive percent think the U.S. and the Soviets are about even; thirty-one percent think the Soviets are ahead; only nineteen percent think the U.S. is on top.

What the treaty says

What Carter and Brezhnev actually signed was four sets of documents... 1) a 22 page treaty that runs through 1985; 2) a two-page protocol that prohibits testing and deployment of both mobile and cruise missles before 1982; 3) 43 pages of agreed statements and common understandings that interpret the treaty; and 4) a three-page joint statement of principles for SALT III.

- Six years, eight months in the making.
- The treaty runs through 1985 with a separate protocol that expires in 1981.
- A limit of 2,400 strategic missiles (ICBMs) and delivery vehicles. A further reduction to 250 by 1981.
- A limit of 820 land-based missiles with multiple warheads (MIRVs).
- Limit 1,200 land and sea-based missiles with MIRVs.
- Limit on combined total of 1,320 MIRVed missiles and bombers equipped with cruise missiles.
- Limit of warheads on land-based missiles to 10.
- Limit of warheads on submarine-based missiles to 14.
- Limit of 28 cruise missiles per bomber.
- 270 aging Soviet missiles would have to be destroyed by 1981.
- 35 U.S. B-52 bombers would have to be destroyed by 1981.
- Both the Soviet Union and the U.S. can introduce into their arsenals cruise missiles, and one new land-based missile.
- Letter attached to treaty on understanding that the Soviets will not increase production rate (30 a year) of their Backfire Bomber.
- Mutual Balance of Force Reduction in Central Europe probed.
- Only ratification by ⅔ of the Senate remains.

Parking is a problem at ECU, but really...

Students attend orientation

[continued from page one]

Intramurals, a meeting of career planning, and a lecture on Crime and Assault Prevention are held on Tuesday, after which the students are given a chance to pre-register and pick up their tests results.

In addition to all the lectures they attend and the tests they take, the students do have plenty of leisure time in the evenings, and although the biggest attraction is downtown for most, the school does have some planned activities. A free movie and a cook-out are scheduled for each session in addition to activities sponsored by the sorority and fraternity houses. A special bluegrass concert was given for the second session.

For most students who attend, orientation proves to be an educational experience in many areas. Perhaps Greg Holland, a student from Greenville who attended last session, expressed it best when he said, "It's been alot of fun. It's been different - I've met some new people from all over and I've never walked so much in my entire life."

Travel !!!

The Student Union Travel Committee announced its exciting line-up of trips for the coming school year:

Hawaii Trip
Spring Break--March 8-15
8 days and 7 nights
Total cost 575.00 includes roundtrip airfare from Raleigh-Durham Airport.

Fort Lauderdale-Disney World
Spring Break--March 7-16
Total cost 175.00 includes bus transportation

New York City
Thanks-giving Break --Nov. 21-25
Total cost 80.00 includes bus transportation

Anyone interested call For more information: Grady Dickerson 205A Scott Dorm 752-0574

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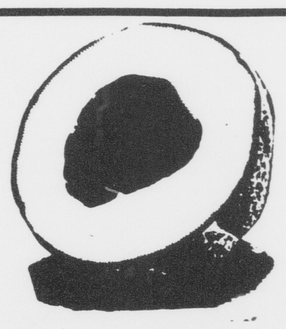

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Located at 3rd and Jarvis St.

Faculty members study, perform this summer

ECU News Bureau

Opportunities for advanced study, research and performance have been awarded several members of the ECU faculty this summer.

The National Endowment for the Humanities will sponsor Dr. Philip Adler of the history faculty in a term of study at the University of California at San Diego.

Adler is one of several participants selected for a special seminar on radical political and social movements of the 19th and 20th centuries. Directing the seminar is Prof. Bennett Berger, noted sociologist who is a recognized authority on the rise of the youth culture of the 1960's.

This is Dr. Adler's second such award; he was previously involved in a similar program at the University of Virginia. In 1971 he received a Fulbright grant to study Serbian history in Yugoslavia. His studies have been reported in several professional journals.

He will collaborate with other researchers in an investigation of the flash photolysis of sensitizers which initiate the polymerization of monomers.

The Berlin group is well known among scientists for its kinetic studies of light-induced polymerizations and the sophistication of the instruments employed in their work.

Dr. Edgar Heckel of the chemistry faculty has been awarded a visiting research professorship at the Hahn-Meitner Institute for Nuclear Research in Berlin, Germany.

Two members of the ECU music faculty have been invited to participate in summer programs. James Forger will perform at the World Saxophone Congress at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., accompanied by ECU faculty pianist Donna Coleman.

Their program will include two world premiers of saxophone compositions, works by John Lennon of the University of Tennessee and Alan Leichtling of ECU.

Forger will also be guest lecturer and recitalist at Ithaca College, N.Y., and participate in a seminar with Laurence Teal of the University of Michigan and Steven Mauk of the Ithaca campus.

David Hawkins, an oboist, will be a visiting faculty member at Washington State University, Pullman Wash. He will conduct an extended workshop on oboe performance and appear as oboist with the Washing State Faculty Woodwind Quintet.

The quintet concert will feature several contemporary works, including Samuel Barber's "Summer Music" and Wallingford Riegger's Concerto for Piano and Woodwing Quintet.

News provided for deaf community

A regular television news broadcast for deaf viewers is being produced here with the aid of several staff members of the ECU Program for Hearing--Impaired Students.

Manual interpreters from ECU are interpreting the 7:25 a.m. news broadcast over WNCT-TV (Channel 9) each weekday morning.

The signed news program was begun as a cooperative project during May, in recognition of National Speech and Hearing Month, said Michael Ernest, director of the ECU program.

"WNCT mailed direct notices to many deaf persons in eastern North Carolina, alerting them that the signed news broadcast would be offered. Audience response was very favorable."

Because the WNCT management wished to fulfill a long-standing need in the area and because the initial response was receptive among members of the deaf community, the station and Ernest's staff decided to continue interpreting the morning news on a permanent basis.

Interpreters translate the spoken newscast into American Sign Language (Ameslan), using a combination of manual interpretation and finger spelling.

Beech

[continued from p.1]

He is a member of the NC State Advisory Committee on Public Education and a member of the State Evaluation Committee on Teachers' Education.

Beech is vice president of the Lenoir County Good Neighbor Council and a past vice president of the Lenoir County Inter-Racial Committee. He is a director of the Lenoir County United Fund and a director of LAMP Inc., a Lenoir County poverty program. His is a former member of the Lenoir Mental Health Association.

He also served as a member of the City of Kinston Planning Board and is a former chairman of the Kinston City School Board.

After receiving his LLB degree at Chapel Hill, he was admitted to the bar and practiced law in Durham for a year before returning to his hometown. He is a partner in the firm of Beech and Pollock, formed in 1966.

WECU to fm?

By Robert L. Jones
Assistant News Editor

ECU students may be listening to something other than static on 91.3 FM in the Fall according to John Jeter director of WECU.

Presently, the station is waiting on the FCC to O.K. WECU's construction permit. "The permit should be due in four or five weeks," said Jeter. "Right now we are complying with a report surveying community problems. This is necessary information needed by the FCC in order to grant us a class "A" non-commercial permit," Jeter added.

The programs one should look (rather listen) for will feature album rock, jazz, and classical music. Also, informative news and community service bulletins.

Jeter said the station will be operating on 282 watts of power. Sites are being probed for the 139 foot broadcasting tower.

It has been over a year since WECU has operated. WECU has been denied a license by the FCC two times previously.

Uppity Women

continued from p. 2

When change is required within such societies, it is achieved through co-operative efforts toward a living principle of social justice.

The term "Appropriate behavior" has a different meaning in cultures which reflect change as one of the constants of life. It tends to remain in the area of what were probably the earliest experiences with learning "Appropriate behavior" - that is, learning to be careful not to hurt yourself or someone else, which also includes not hurting your environment. Which is beneficial. It is when the concept of "'appropriate behavior" gets taken a few steps further, and turned into a "mind-meld/mold", that Big Brother takes out his hoe and weed-killer and gardens his bitter crop.

But those who thrive on the poison rhubarb of totalitarianism, don't miss the sweet fruits of freedom to grow, for EVERYONE in society, whether they are Jews or blacks or women or natural food advocates, or solar power advocates or whoever. The totalitarians will be quite satisfied to have you do it their way and live according to their value perceptions, because it's more beneficial to them, in that it makes you, the people, easier to control and manipulate and generally to be taken advantage of.

And of course, if you don't see it their way, you are not exhibiting "Appropriate behavior". Which means that "something" has got to be done about it.

As it goes, each one of us will perceive things as we will - just remember. I have an aversion for totalitarians.-

And remember, again, you have to be careful of what you believe these days.

Meyer anxious to join greenville

continued from p.1

Meyer has more than 25 years experience in student activities programs and counseling. He went to Cornell in 1968 as Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students after serving as assistant chancellor for student affairs, the University of Wisconsin's Center System. In 1971, his position at Cornell became Assistant Vice President for Campus Affairs and Dean of Students. He also is a lecturer in a graduate program on Student Personnel Administration.

In 1950 he worked as an admissions counselor at Carroll College in the Chicago area, followed by two years of personnel work in the Army involving classification of enlisted men and officers. From 1952 to 1954, he was Admissions Counselor at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., and joined the staff of the University of Wisconsin, Madison in 1954. The next year he received the MS degree at Wisconsin, majoring in Counseling and Behavioral Studies. He was awarded the PhD by the University of Wisconsin in 1965.

He has conducted research and published in such areas as guidance films, evaluation of student programs, a study of undergraduate student-faculty relationships at a large university, guidelines for orientation programs, Cornell student attitudes on ROTC, new student parents' attitudes toward Cornell; student information sources survey, and a study of apartments for single students.

Meyer is married to the former Nancy Ramsay who is an artist and a teacher of art. She is a kitchen design consultant with her own business and also is completing her second four-year term on the Ithaca, N.Y., City Council. The Meyers have three children.

"I've enjoyed my brief association thus far with the extremely friendly and warm-hearted people both in Greenville and the University, Meyer said. "I look forward to participating in the multiple duties and responsibilities of this position at ECU. It will be a challenging opportunity to work at such a dynamic university which serves the people so well. My family and I are anxious to join the Greenville community."

Smoking during Pregnancy Poses Danger to Unborn Babies

Samuel S. C. Yen, M.D.
Professor and Chairman
Department of Reproductive Medicine
University of California
San Diego

An unborn baby shows a sharp decrease in chest breathing motion after its mother smokes only two cigarettes, according to new ultrasound findings. A disturbing image? Every pregnant woman who reaches for a cigarette ought to keep that image before her.

A fetus cannot be expected to thrive with a limited supply of oxygen. Yet that is essentially what a mother who smokes is asking her fetus to do.

Research from our laboratory shows that smoking in pregnancy causes a decrease in the fetal oxygen supply. Nicotine sets off a sympathetic nervous system discharge that causes constriction of blood vessels leading to the uterus. As a result, the blood flow carrying oxygen to the fetus is reduced. This, together with prolonged increase in the amount of carbon monoxide in the fetal blood stream may cause a continuous oxygen deficiency.

Smokers vs. non-smokers

The influence of smoking on the outcome of pregnancy can be seen when comparing groups of pregnant women who smoke with those who do not. Among women who smoke, there is a greater incidence of miscarriage, fetal distress, premature birth, low birthweight, and smaller-than-average body and head measurements in the newborn. Low birthweight, with its risks of disability and death, is four times as common, and fetal deaths have been 27 per cent higher.

We are not certain which of the 4,000 chemical compounds in cigarette smoke causes damage to a fetus. Some investigators suggest that it is none of these. They believe that smoking depresses the mother's appetite, causing her to limit her eating to a degree that brings about growth retardation in her unborn baby. Whether these effects on fetal growth carry over into childhood development is not yet known.

STUDIES NOW SHOW that among women who smoke there is a greater incidence of miscarriage, fetal distress, premature birth, low birthweight, and smaller-than-average body and head measurements in the newborn. To avoid these risks, women of childbearing age should not smoke.

The damage caused by smoking usually stops when, and if, a pregnant mother quits smoking. Breaking the habit before or, at least early in pregnancy is the best way a mother can protect her baby from the dangers of smoking. Pregnancy is an ideal time to educate her about dangers to her unborn baby and provide motivation for quitting.

Ways to stop

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health offers several recommendations to cut smoking among pregnant women. They advise health personnel to: (1) At the first prenatal visit, include cigarettes in the list of drugs known to have adverse effect on the outcome of pregnancy; (2) Tell pregnant women that smoking is even more hazardous if they have a history of miscarriage or newborn loss, bleeding, or placental complications; if they are anemic; or if they are in an older age group; (3) Consider testing every pregnant patient for carbon monoxide levels in her blood and warn her if the reading is high; (4) If a woman has any bleeding, question her about smoking and reemphasize the dangers; (5) Provide pregnant women who smoke with the locations of "stop-smoking" clinics; (6) Enforce "no smoking" rules in all health facilities where staff and patients come in contact.

One sure thing

Although the "what" in tobacco smoke that endangers a fetus remains unsolved, the "what-to-do-about it" has a clear-cut answer: women of childbearing age should not smoke.

Dr. Yen is a grantee of The National Foundation-March of Dimes. As part of its nationwide program for prevention of birth defects, the voluntary health organization supports research into the effects of a mother's smoking on her unborn and newborn child.

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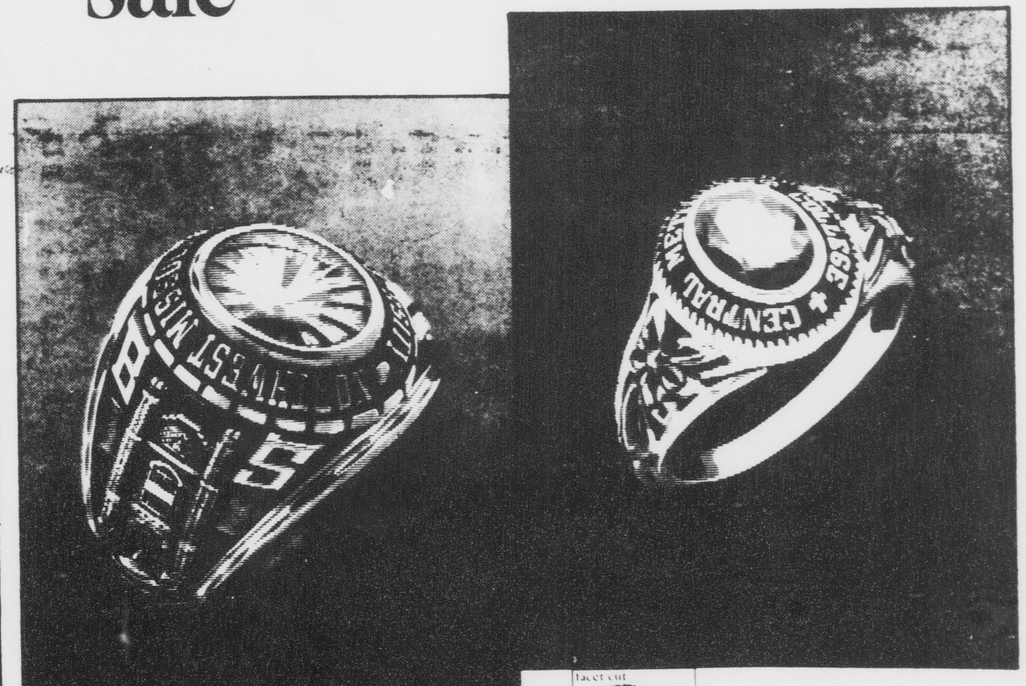

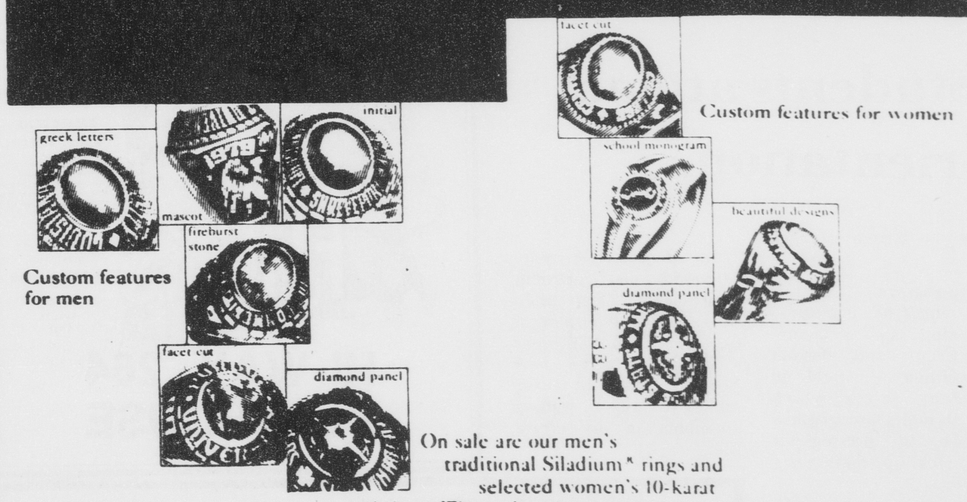

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A new collection of poetry is released by a Russian poet

By JEFF ROLLINS
Trends Editor

A brilliant book of selected poems has just been released. **Osip Mandelstam** is the name of the book and the name of the Russian poet whose reputation, has been growing rapidly, albeit posthumously.

Osip Mandelstam, one of Russia's greatest poets, lived during the revolution and the reign of Stalin. Mandelstam offers a poetry of this world. This collection of his poems, spanning a period of over thirty years, reflects the dominant political climate of the times, including the turmoil in St. Petersburg, where he lived.

However, Mandelstam's poems are not just contemporary portraits of man and society. His allusions to ancient civilizations, including Greece and Rome, give his work an ancient bardic quality.

Despite a focus on the concrete, Mandelstam never loses sight of man's inner inspiration and its relationship to the world he creates. Mandelstam speaks of the poetic form as being like that of a cathedral, "one is constructed of words, the other of stone, yet both convey the power of the human spitit."

Mandelstam's works have been called "impersonal": his family and friends are missing, the details of his life remain a mystery. Yet in these poems his presence is profoundly felt, for Mandelstam transforms his subjective vision into an expansive view of the realities around him.

Donald Davie, of Stanford University, says, "If we were to call Mandelstam 'classical' this is what we might mean, or what we ought to mean. And nothing is further from what may reasonably be seen as the characteristic endeavour of the Western European and American of this century, in all the arts — that is to say, the finding of beauty in this discontinuous and asymmetrical, the open-ended and indeed the adventitious."

Mandelstam's early poetry has a haiku-like brevity. It is thematically appropriate that he does not choose to title hardly any of his poems. They are the poet's epiphanies, the little, profound epiphanies. Take for instance the first two poems in the book.

Fruit breaking loose from tree —
Hollow, muffled, gingerly —
The silent sound
Of forest all around ...

The reference to nature in the above poem reminds one even more of the haiku. The following poem is reminiscent of Tennyson, with his short, brilliant poems.

Suddenly, from the half-dark hall,
You slipped out in a light shawl —
The servants slept on,
We disturbed no one ...

Mandelstram is a poet who, in Eliot's words, "makes raids on the ineffable." Compare the following poem with Frost's "Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening."

Horses stepping slow
Through this dark-candled night,
These strange ones surely know
Where they are taking me.

Confident of their concern.
At the bend I am thrown,
Suddenly,
Towards star-light ...

Poet Osip Mandelstam

Mandelstam also wrote slightly longer poems. But all of his work exudes a gentle love for life, for the smells and tastes of life, for people, and for the magic which is the best part of our lives.

James Green's translations are superb. He says in his preface, about Mandelstam, "Mandelstam was associated with the poetic grouping known as 'Acmeism', marshalled against the other-worldiness of Symbolism as represented pre-eminently by Alexander Blok.

"Acmeism was a kind of Imagism, aiming too at poems that would be precise, concrete, and 'architectural'. But just as the tenets of Imagism are not easily discernable in, say, the Pound of the Cantos, there is nothing programmatic in Mandelstam's actual poems either."

Mandelstam's poetry have "the charm of something never yet said."

He said once that "if a poem can be paraphrased, the sheets have not been rumpled, there poetry has not spent the night."

In those terms, in Mandelstam's poetry, the sheets have indeed been rumpled.

Crusin' on Evans Street

Downtown elicits student's comments

By MIKE ELMORE
Staff Writer

Resisting the urge to watch "Rockford Files" Friday night (an extreme act of self-denial), I found myself parked at the corner of 4th and Cotanche, looking -- my radio charged -- for some hot stuff. Well, I'm not going to lie and say the thought never crossed my mind, but just now my attention is drawn to the busy street before me.

Mesmerized by the summery headlights and dull shine of dusty cars chasing them, I realize that I'm witnessing that peculiarly American outdoor drama -- ridin' the square. I was first introduced to this small town rite of passage into adulthood ten years ago in the Piedmont village of my birth; I'm struck to find so little has changed since then.

Amid the din of horn honking and squealing tires, the arch blandishments of young men are still answered by that coy nonchalance Southern girls mastered generations ago.

I spy two pre-coeds settled on a grassy knoll across the lane; dragging on their cigarettes in unison, they observe with me this sexual ritual they eagerly wait to join. Perhaps years from now, when they have daughters of their own, they'll wistfully think back on this evening scene and realize what it meant. But now they are too near it to understand it; all that matters tonight is coaxing a ride from a shy country playboy whose Re-Track Trail-masters have caught their eye.

Two college-age ladies get into the car beside me; I turn and wave to one -- a cute blond -- acknowledging her playfully seductive grin. (Are girls anywhere as lovely as these? You think it's impossible, but really, who's met a woman who wasn't beautiful when she smiled?) Sorry, darlin', not tonight; my heart's riding with that white Firebird that just snaked past. I can't resist wondering if its my Firebird again, waiting for a green light. How can I get her to look this way? Maybe if I held up a sign GAS 55.9.

Enough of this voyeurism. I'm primed for action, ready to step out and shake my booty. In my baggy worn cords and wing tipped Hushpuppies I make for the Elbo Room, affecting my best sidewalk saunter. in a silver-plated Regal, jeeps and pickups of every description, and Hondas, two wheeled and four. (I'm not certain, but didn't that bumper sticker read GOD CHEWS?) There's travelers continue their search for sweet Dulcinea. Two lucky la Manchans who have made a match stroll proudly by, prize-on--arm. Such a look of contentment; what drug can soothe better than the resin of infatuation? None of course.

Down the street, the dark haired pilot lives up to her name.

Circling my corner single file, the quixotic bellicose banter of several drunken revelers proves the final impotence of alternative intoxicants. Rough edges and tobacco field ways have conspired to cheat them of love, and their frustration is doubled as they find love's longing to be stronger than drink.

A young squire in dad's very golden Eldorado motors by, followed by two virgins Near-bursting with anticipation, I pay the doorman and we fumble for a hand to stamp.

With sinking heart I order a beer, reluctant to leave -- not wanting to look like the complete fool I am. What the hell happened to everybody? The last time I was here there was a bacchanal five hundred strong, girls walking around in bikinis for chrissake. Sipping my ale I muse -- if I hurry home maybe I can catch the end of Rockford.

Don't miss Watermelon Day Every Monday at Noon in front of Mendenhall Student Center

Symphony airs on TV

ECU News Bureau

The East Carolina University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Robert Hause of the ECU School of Music faculty, will be featured in a special broadcast on the UNC-TV network June 25, along with the Super Grit Cowboy Band.

The half-hour program, to be aired by the network's eight stations at 8 p.m., is a videotape of a concert performed at ECU last September, the "First Annual Hood Swamp Symphony Ball."

The unusual combination--symphony orchestra and country - rock band-- is discussed in interviews with conductor Hause and fiddler Michael Kinzie, and ECU alumnus.

The orchestra will again appear with the Super Grit band in October.

UNC-TV broadcasts over VHF Channels 2 (Columbia) and 4(Chapel Hill), and UHF Channels 17 (Linville), 25 (Greenville), 26 (Winston-Salem), 33 Asheville), 39 (Wilm-

A workshop is scheduled

ECU News Bureau

"Choral Music Today," a summer workshop for school vocal music teachers, has been scheduled for June 28-29 at East Carolina University.

The program, featuring a survey of contemporary techniques and literature in the field of vocal music education, is sponsored by the ECU School of Music and the ECU Division of Continuing Education, in cooperation with the MacMillan Publishing Co. and J.W. Pepper, Inc.

Subject matter will include the Kodaly Choral Method; standard and current choral literature for elementary, middle school, junior high and high school levels; the Spectrum Music Series (the test adopted by North Carolina) and vocal and rehearsal techniques.

Instructional staff will include Drs. Rhonda Fleming, Rosalie Haritun, George Knight, Charles Moore, Ralph Shumaker and Brett Watson, of the ECU School of Music; Tyson Dunn of MacMillan Co., Bonnie Harkey of Wingate and Richard Thorne of J.W. Pepper, Inc.

Further information about the workshop is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education.

ECU Music Camps to be held here

A record number of young musicians is expected to participate in ECU's 26th annual Summer Music Camps.

Sponsored by the ECU School of Music, the camp will meet in two sessions, July 1-13, and July 15-27. The first sessions will be directed by Harold Jones and the second, by Herbert Carter. Both are members of ECU's music faculty.

The camps open to all junior and senior high school band students, provide a wide range of musical and recreational activities for campers of all ages and ability levels.

Students will live on campus, using campus dormitory and cafeteria facilities. ACU's health facilities and such recreational facilities as the new Olympic swimming pool, tennis courts and gymnasium will also be available.

In addition to full band and sectional rehearsals, campers will play in smaller ensembles and attend clinic sessions. Students will hear musical programs featuring faculty artists, participate in electronic music workshops and take classes in conducting, arranging and general music.

Instructional staff will include several noted directors of high school bands as well as the following members of the ECU School of Music faculty: James Parnell, Joseph Distefano, Barry Shank, Ralph Shumaker and James Forger.

Recreational activities will be supervised by counselors experienced in working with junior and senior high school students.

Since quotas for each instrument have been set and cannot be exceeded, early registration is advised.

Further information and registration materials are available from SUMMER MUSIC CAMPS, School of Music, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC 2783

Student to play recital

ECU News Bureau

Laurie Nicholson of Wilmington, senior clarinet student in the East Carolina University School of Music, will perform in recital June 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fletcher Recital Hall.

Featured in her program will be the Aaron Copland Concerto for Clarinet and William Bergsma's "Illegible Canons for Clarinet and Percussion."

Piano accompanist is Alisa Wetherington. Assisting in the Bergsma work is percussionist Jack Stamp.

Ms. Nicholson is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music Education degree and a clarinet student of Herbert Carter of the ECU music faculty.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nicholson Jr. of 133 Whiteoak Drive, Wilmington.

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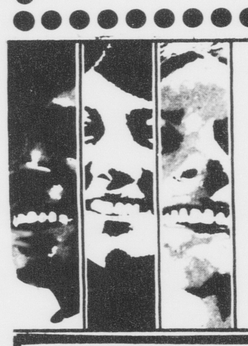

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Gymnast competes despite injuries

By Debby Newby
Assistant Sports Editor

When you fall off a horse you get back on, right? Well, what happens when you fall off the uneven bars in gymnastics practice and crush your fingers on both hands?

Susan McKnight

If you're Susan McKnight, you'd probably wear a cast on both hands for two months while gradually trying to regain your confidence to compete again.

McKnight, a junior from Greenville, has competed on the ECU women's gymnastics team for the past two years. This all-around gymnast (bars, floor, balance beam, and vault) finished the past season's competition as the top gymnast of the team, despite her hand injury which occured last October.

During a pre-season practice, McKnight fell off the uneven bars while attempting a back somersault. She landed awkwardly on her hands, tearing the ligaments in her right fingers and crushing the knuckles in her left.

The injury physically and mentally affected her performance the rest of the season. "I didn't feel quite as comfortable after the fall," McKnight said. "I was afraid of missing and I wasn't as consistent."

Despite the obstacles McKnight had to overcome, she eventually regained her confidence and form. She attended the Regionals last March and continued to improve her routine.

"I wanted to be able to go into a meet and do my best," she said. "I think every move out and try to block out everything else. I always try to see myself doing it perfectly. And if I happen to fall off, most of the time I'll just hop back up and try again."

Mental and physical preparation is a necessity to successfully compete in gymnastics, which seems to be the team's philosophy, as well as the philosophy of the gymnastics coach, Stevie Chepko.

The team works out six days a week for three hours a day during regular season practice. This past season, these dedicated gymnasts returned from Christmas vacation one week earlier than the other students, and practiced some eight hours a day.

Hard work, team spirit and closeness is vital to this team.

"Our team has always been close," McKnight replied. "We push each other on and when we go into a meet, we go into it as a team. That's our first objective — to win as a team."

But to win as a team, the athletes must be dedicated as an individual, and Susan McKnight is probably one of the most dedicated athletes.

"Even when Susan had two casts on her hands," Coach Chepko said, "she was throwing aerial tricks. She practiced anything that she didn't need her hands for."

Hard work, dedication, and self-discipline is what it takes to compete successfully in gymnastics, which is what the women's gymnastics team has, and what Susan McKnight portrays.

Muhammad Ali . . . a tribute

Muhammad Ali may eventually be regarded as the most influential person to live during the 20th Century.

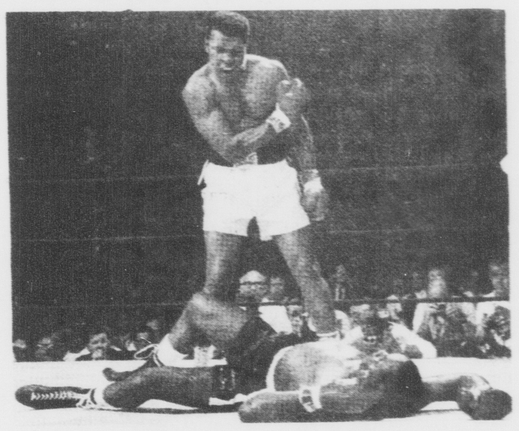
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Ali is noted as a great humanitarian, as well as a remarkable athlete. For one who never completed high school, the three time heavyweight boxing champion of the world has distinguished himself as one who stands up for his beliefs: freedom, equality, and his Muslim faith.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The following is a tribute to Muhammad Ali, the world's most famous man, as he nears his final day in the circle of professional boxing.

By DAVID MILLER
Staff Writer



Ali's classic pose: taunting Liston

A Circle Game

(Muhammad Ali on the night of September 15, 1978)

A square of canvas
A circle of electricity
rare as radium

This man--

has always been hidden rhythm's dancer
has borrowed the fire of the gods
that must now be returned
coal
by
coal

Jeweled planets of sweat leap, dance like
cold water poured on a hot, black frying pan sky

Flyswatter jabs slap
at a leering Jack-O-Lantern
The snake-lick--
Peppery, red cinnamon candy gloves
meld into
a vermilion line of tracers

Three fastballs spear
the same catcher's mitt as one

"A baseball bat thunks
into a watermelon"

Then, the instant has passed
another ember returns to its source
merely a memory of

martin luther king, timothy leary
kruschev, kennedy, beach boys
long, hot summers, cold wars
lbj, disney, tricky dick
john, paul, george, ringo
camelot.

For one moment
The man-child-magician
Still younger than us all.

Copyright May, 1979. David Miller

SPORTS sidelights

Jimmy DuPree

New coach named

1979 may well go down in the record books of East Carolina University as the most disasterous as far as coaches are concerned.

Pirate basketball assistant Herb Dillon began the parade as he withdrew in the middle of the season to enter private business.

Soon after, the former superior, Larry Gillman, resigned after ECU faithfuls screamed and demanded he be fired. Though he added to the mens cage team many teams which were before considered out of their league, his dismal won-loss record dictated a change.

The Gillman resignation brought on a lengthy search for a worthy replacement. Former Wake Forest University assistant Dave Odom received the nod from Athletic Director Bill Cain, signaling a new era in ECU basketball.

Next came the surprise resignation of baseball mentor Monte Little and the subsequent hiring of his assistant, Hal Baid.

Wrestling coach Bill Hill has yet to be replaced, but the replacement for gymnastics coach Stevie Chepko was announced early this week.

John Rose, a graduate of West Chester (Pennsylvania) State University, joins the Pirate staff to assume the duties of gymnastics and men's tennis coach.

Rose was previously men's and women's gymnastics coach at Missouri State University.

Rose takes over the tennis responsibility from Randy Randolph, who served in that capacity for the past three seasons.

Melvin continues

ECU trackster Otis Melvin recently competed in the 200 meter dash at the National AAU meet in Walnut, California, placing seventh with a time 20.41 seconds.

Melvin was, however, second among college entrants in the AAU championship, and thus qualifies for the World University Games in Mexico City, September 8-12.

He will also compete this summer in several invitational meets including the Olympic Regional All Star Invitational on July 13.

Sloan named to coach British in 1980 Olympics

North Carolina State University head basketball Coach Norm Sloan will be doing a little moonlighting over the next few months.

The skillful veteran of the hardwood will serve as the coach for Great Britain's Olympic Basketball squad, in hopes of forming a winning combination out of the lackluster nucleus of their program.

NCSU Sports Information Director Ed Seaman reports that Sloan will begin working with the British Basketball Assocaiation team in February with the team possibly visiting Raleigh for workouts for about five weeks.

The announcement came Monday while Sloan was conducting a basketball clinic in England.

Soccer is a growing sport

By ALLEN MCDAVID

"Just a matter of time", could be an appropriate phrase to describe the influence of Europe's game, soccer, upon the American sports public. In this country where football is king, the support for soccer had evolved gradually. Its major supporters in the U.S. are the youngsters of the population. Soccer is making its presence known through a strong push in the elementary and junior high school. Also many recreationa departments have turned to soccer as an alternative to little league football programs. This allows for more unisex participation and cuts down on many of the injuries that result from contact football.

Of course soccer is not going to push football by the wayside, but it may achieve a degree of spectator interest which has failed to materialize in many American pro sports such as hockey and pro track.

Soccer isn't a new sport in America at all. Soccer-football was being played during the cival war. The college version soon followed in the 1870's. But until recently, soccer in the U.S. was just an alternate to football. The success of the North American Soccer League (NASL) has changed that.

The league has produced a new breed of American soccer fans which have strong ties to their favorite teams. Generally soccer fans are different from other sports fans due to the extreme psychological intensity of the game. Sometimes a bad call can cause a crowd to riot.

A big factor for the increased fan interest is the introduction of foreign born players into the American pro ranks (such name players as Pele). This has had a big impact on the overall quality of play.

In most cases these players have an advantage over American-born players. They have been playing soccer since early age and have competed on levels of competition much superior to those now present in the U.S.

However, with the steadily increasing interest in soccer among the younger generation, American players may someday be able to compete with the best of the world.

Sports briefs

Yanks have 'new' skipper

By Jimmy DuPree
Sports Editor

Speculation in the sports world came to an end Monday when New York Yankee principle owner George Steinbrenner named fiery, but popular Billy Martin to take over the managerial duties from Bob Lemon.

Martin was fired as the Yankee skipper last July following disputes with Steinbrenner and star outfielder Reggie Jackson. He reportedly called Jackson a "born liar" and Steinbrenner "convicted."

Martin's popularity with fans in the New York area prompted Steinbrenner to announce at an Old, after the dismissal that former All Star second baseman would return in 1980 to manage the squad.

Their dismal showing thus far necessitated a change, so the Yanks' front office followed the old baseball addage that when all else fails; fire the manager.

Lemon will now take over as general manager for the Bronx Bombers; the post he was to fill at retirement after the 1979 season.

Ali to retire?

Will he or won't he?

Three time world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali will reportedly resign his title, effective July 5.

The 37-year-old former Olympic gold medalist has stated on several previous occasions that he will not fight again, but has yet to officially retire his crown.

Ali must, according to World Boxing Association rules, sign a contract to defend the title before September 15; twelve months from the date he captured the title from a bewildered and out of condition Leon Spinks.

Ali's attorney, Eugene Dibble, denies that his client has sent any letter announcing his intent to retire July 5.

Boxer (?) Ed Jones

Can an aging refugee defensive lineman from the National Football League conquer the odds and capture boxing's World Heavyweight Championship?

Apparently Ed "Too Tall" Jones, former All Pro for the Dallas Cowboys plans to give it a try.

Jones, whose only other boxing experience came as a Golden Glove competitor in high school, says he had decided two years ago to play out his option and turn to boxing.

The 6-foot-9, 270 pounder, made his intentions public at a Tuesday news conference.

What's in a name?

By George Threewitts
ECU News Bureau

The pirate, a symbol of East Carolina University and its athletics teams, was adopted from the legend and lore of coastal North Carolina and was a natural choice for a nickname when intercollegiate athletics began at the school in the 1930's.

Pirates, fierce and colorful, were prominent in North Carolina's colonial period. The state's Outer Banks which jut far out into the Atlantic were ideal hideouts for these legendary gangsters of the high seas. Many had homes and families in the small villages along the coast.

Edward Teach, best known as "Blackbeard" was a resident of Eastern North Carolina. He had a house at Ocracoke on the Outer Banks and an inland home at Bath on the Pamlico River.

ECU's interest in pirates and sea lore began in 1934. That year, the Tecoan, the yearbook for what was then East Carolina Teachers College, carried pirates as its theme. The pages were filled with paintings and sketches of patched-eye figures, tall ships and buried treasure. The book referred to the tales of the infamous "Teachy the Pirate" often told by natives in the enarby historic town of Bath.

The men's varsity team, at one time, was known as "The Teachers" a lackluster band of athletes who had won only two football games in three seasons of existence. But the student body's interest in pirates quickly resulted in changing the name of the team to capture the romantic appeal of the early seas adventure. The change brought so much enthusiasm that in the following year, 1935, the Pirate football team had a much better season, winning three of its six games.

Prior to the introduction of athletics for men, the ECTC Athletic Association comprised of women athletes in basketball, tennis, baseball and archery were content with the more classical nicknames. A 1930-31 Handbook for ECTC listed the two teams that made up the Athletic Association as the Olympians and the Athenians. Their colors were purple and gold (the same as today's colors) and the mascot was a wildcat.

HEW report inaccurate

NCAA NEWS

A Department of Health, Education and Welfare report questioning the safety of athletic programs in the United States is seriously flawed and is not current enough to be reliable, according to a statement by the NCAA committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports.

The NCAA statement noted the data included in the survey is four years old and does not take into account improvements made since 1975-76 in equipment, coaching techniques and awareness regarding athletic injuries.

"It is interesting to note that HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. concluded from the report that if safer equipment would have been used, there would have been fewer injuries," said Dennis Poppe, NCAA assistant director of events. "Yet the report supplied no data concerning the relationship between injuries and protective equipment."

Rule changes: Besides improvements made in the safety of football helmets the NCAA committee also claimed that significant rules changes by the NCAA Football Rules Committee have helped minimize the number of fatalities and catastrophic injuries in the sport. In 1976, for example, the Rules Committee initiated many changes in the rules that redefined the act of "spearing" and implemented a rule that made it illegal for a player to intentionally strike a runner with the crown or top of his helmet.

As a result of rule changes, improved coaching techniques and a safety standard developed by the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment, the Annual Football Fatality Survey (sponsored by the American Football Coaches Association, the NCAA and the National Federation of State High School Associations) shows the number of football related deaths has decreased from as many as 29 in 1970 to nine in 1978.

Severity of injuries: Another problem with the HEW report, the committee said, was that although more than one million injuries were cited in the report, 66 percent of those were classified as minor and 23 percent occured during physical education activities and could not be classified as to their severity.

"The 'over one million' figure is only an estimate," Poppe said. "Approximately 90 percent of those injuries were minor or the severity could not be determined."

Although the report appeared to focus on varsity reports, in reality, 75 percent of those surveyed were involved in intramural and physical education classes. Further, the committee report said, club sports were classified as varsity sports for the study.

Therefore, the actual number of varsity sports participants in the study was less than 25 percent, but when all categories of participants were put together, the varsity programs were considered equal to other participants.

The committee also questioned the report on the following grounds:

- The design of the study was such that the material was submitted by participating institutions at the end of the year and there was no way for the investigative team to check and determine if the data was valid. The investigative team could not determine whether an accurate accounting of the number of injuries had been maintained or if estimates had been used.

The quality of the data was also questioned because of numerous errors editors detected when they reviewed the forms that had been submitted. The report indicated some forms listed women being injured in intercollegiate football in other forms, entire sections were omitted.

- The data provided by the study indicated only the number of injuries and did not provide patterns or trends of injuries. In essence, the study reiterated what is already known — when athletes participate in contact sports, there will be injuries.
- The report covers only one year. Valid conclusions can only be made from continuous data obtained over a period of time. Independent reports from NAIRS and the Annual Football Fatality Report indicate the number of significant injuries in football Fatality Report indicate the number of significant injuries in football actually are decreasing while the number of participants has increased.
- The report stated the rate of injuries in football was four times higher than other contact sports. However, football was the only sport that was considered separately.

Poppe said the committee was not in any way minimizing the importance of athletic injuries by questioning the HEW report.

"Better equipment and training methods are needed," he said, "and more date concerning trends and causes of injuries is required. Education programs are necessary to inform everyone of the problem.

"The injury problem is real. However, it should be approached with reason and factual data; judgements should not be based upon data or surveys that are outdated or lack usefulness."

Intramurals

CANOE RACE

The Great Canoe Race was held this past Tuesday on the Tar River and turned out to be a great success. Ed Burchette and Lori Taylor paddled to first place with a time of 38.59 minutes, followed by the second place team of David White and Derrieck Pool. The route was approximately 1½ - 2 miles.

SOFTBALL

Co-Rec softball will be offered again during second session of summer school. Entry deadlines are next Friday, June 29th. Organize a team and come on out to join the fun!

TENNIS

Bobby Little, undefeated in tournament play is the number one seed; with Billy Helton, also undefeated, seeded second. Finals are slated for 6 p.m. on Monday, June 25th at the College Hill courts.

TENNIS DOUBLES

Top seeded Bobby Little and Billy Helton will match skills with James Holmes and Tim Toals in the semi-finals while 2nd seeded Mike Bumgardner and Robert Barnhill take on Lester Anderson and Phillip Recchip. Final match is scheduled for Monday, June 25th at 6 p.m.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Th ECU Golf Classic is being played at the Ayden Country Club Thursday and Friday, June 21-22. Contestants will play 18 holes of medalist competition, with T-shirts awarded to the number one finisher.

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